

the World

Voting Today In Uruguay

Campaigning in Uruguay's complicated 11-man presidential campaign ceased Saturday, and the stage was set for today's elections, Latin America's biggest political drama since Marxist Salvador Ellende won presidential power in Chile a year ago.

A new leftist coalition, the Broad Front, is challenging the century-long rule by the traditional Colorado and National parties. A coalition of Christian Democrats, Communists, Socialists and dissident factions of the two traditional parties, the Broad Front program calls for nationalization of private banks and major export operations, refinancing of the country's foreign debt and agricultural reforms.

Retired Gen. Liber Seregni, presidential candidate of the Broad Front, is seeking to upset Pacheco Areco. Pacheco, a Coloradoan, is seeking reelection through a constitutional amendment — also to be voted on today — which would remove the existing ban on a president succeeding himself. The amendment is not expected to be approved, but Pacheco has nominated an official substitute candidate, Juan Maria Bordaberry, minister of agriculture.

North Vietnam Delegation Ends Visit to Peking

A North Vietnamese delegation led by Premier Pham Van Dong Saturday ended a visit to China with reassurances of continued support from the Peking regime in the battle "against the common enemy, U.S. imperialism and its lackeys." Diplomatic sources in Hong Kong said the Hanoi delegation apparently went to China to seek continued support in military, economic and political fields in view of recent developments in Peking's internal and external affairs.

Italian Scientist Reports Finding New Supernova

An Italian scientist has reported discovering a new supernova, a star that increases its light and energy tremendously and then dies. The discovery was reported to the World Astronomical Organization by Dr. Luisa Pigatto of the Asiago Observatory. She said it was photographed Nov. 15 in New General Catalogue galaxy No. 493 of Pisces constellation. A supernova has been termed the universe's greatest cataclysmic event.



Pacheco Areco

Tokyo Largest City Now With 11,454,000 People

Tokyo has more people living within its city limits and suburbs than any other city in the world. A new issue of the U.N. Demographic Yearbook, an 830-page collection of figures analyzing population trends, listed New York as second behind Tokyo in both city and suburban residents.

The most recent count showed Tokyo with 9,005,000 residents in its city proper, compared to 7,793,757 for New York City. If the suburbs are added, Tokyo comes out ahead with 11,454,000 inhabitants compared with 11,448,440 for New York suburbs in New York state.

A list of the five largest cities shows London in third place with 7,703,400 residents; Moscow fourth with 6,942,000 and Shanghai fifth with 6,900,000.

the Pocketbook

Best Christmas Shopping Season in 3 Years Seen

If anything else in the American economy would perform as well as the coming Christmas shopping season, it seems likely happy days really would be here again. The annual yule shopping forecast survey by United Press International found merchants and some economists predicting the best season in three years. Sales will be up 5 to 8% over last year on a national basis.

TV set manufacturers see the industry moving out of the United States in five years, as the watchmaking industry did to live with cheap labor differentials. Lincoln waste paper industry recycling helps environment. Page 10D Today.

Sunday Journal and Star Telescope

the Nation

Lincoln, Neb. Nov. 28, 1971 2 A



A jetliner readies for takeoff from Albany (N.Y.) County Airport as cars remain buried in 22 inches of snow that fell on Thanksgiving.

FBI Thinks Parachuting Hijacker Still in Area

The FBI said Saturday a daring hijacker who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 ransom probably landed in a tiny wooded area east of Woodland, Wash., and might still be there, maybe with a broken leg. FBI agent Thomas Manning said of the three-by-five-mile stretch of rough timber country 35 miles north of Portland, Ore., "If we have to, we'll cover every square foot of it."

"D. B. Cooper"

Composite Drawing



The FBI Saturday released a composite drawing of the suspected hijacker, a middle-aged man who called himself "D. B. Cooper."

Florida's Escambia Bay Becomes Home of Dead

Once beautiful and living, Escambia Bay off Pensacola, Fla., is dying in agony, a victim of pollution. Massive fish kills have ruined a once-bountiful seafood industry and also the tourist trade. Page 10A Today.

Fertility Rates Highest For Blacks, Mexican-Americans

The Census Bureau says it has com-

puted figures on the fertility rates of various ethnic groups for the first time and found black and Mexican-American women have more children than women in other groups. The bureau said figures from a sample survey conducted in November 1969 on women ages 35 to 44 showed: Mexican-American women already had an average of 4.4 children each; black women 3.6 children each; women of Russian and Italian extraction 2.4 each; and most other groups were at the national average of 2.9 children each.

the Sportsfields

Alabama whumped Auburn 31-7 to set up a Cornhusker replay of the battle to decide No. 1 and No. 2 national championship in the Orange Bowl. Page 1D Today.

Frank Solich of Lincoln Southeast and Les Lee of Scottsbluff will coach the Shrine football high school teams. Page 5D Today. Sunday Journal and Star College Football All-Star Selections, Page 3D Today.

the Capital City

Democrat presidential candidate Ed Muskie most favored in Sunday Journal and Star poll of Lincolinites but he would only muster half the vote President Nixon could. Page 1B Today.

Ecologist Pat Rand says Wilderness Park not wilderness park. Page 3E Today.

People making news

Mrs. Judd Nearly Free?

Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderess of the 1930s, may spend Christmas a free woman — this time legally. The Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles meets Nov. 29 to decide whether to free the onetime "tiger woman" who became almost as infamous for her escapes as for her killings.



Winnie Ruth Judd

If it does, she will return to her life as the housekeeper for a couple in the San Francisco area where she was found after her seventh, last and longest escape more than two years ago.

Javits Breaks Tradition?

New York Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, who overturned a Senate tradition by nominating a girl page, may challenge a Navy tradition next: he's thinking of nominating a girl for admission to the Naval Academy. Javits has asked the Navy whether there's any formal ban on girls at the Annapolis school. The Navy isn't sure.

Javits took up the question with the Navy when a New York girl wrote asking him for a nomination for admission. Javits' press secretary, Paul Leventhal, said "she really wants to go," but declined to give her name.

Leventhal said Javits considers the question "still pretty much in the exploratory stage and has reached no final decision about pushing it."

LBJ to Back Nominee

Former President Johnson says he will support the Democratic presidential nominee next year, no matter whom the party chooses. Marianne Means, writing for King Features Syndicate, said LBJ told her all of his party's major presidential hopefuls were "acceptable to him."

Flynn Estate Insolvent

The estimated \$2.5 million estate of actor Errol Flynn has been declared insolvent and the last asset, a lot overlooking Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles, was sold for \$10,000 to help pay \$61,015 in back taxes. The swashbuckling 1930s star

reportedly earned \$10 million in his career. Flynn died of a heart attack at age 50 in Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 15, 1959. His third wife, actress Patrice Wymore, lives in the actor's 60,000-acre copra plantation in Jamaica.

Fonda, Sutherland in Manila

An American antiwar group including actress Jane Fonda and actor Donald Sutherland Saturday arrived in Manila for a series of performances that will dramatize opposition to U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Called Free Theater Associates, the 16-member group will perform beginning today in five Philippine cities, including those where U.S. bases are located.

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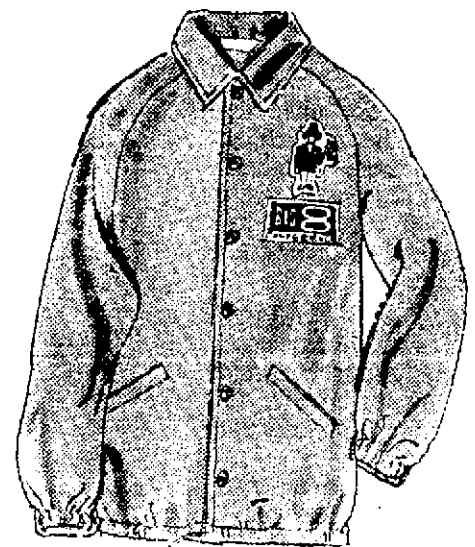
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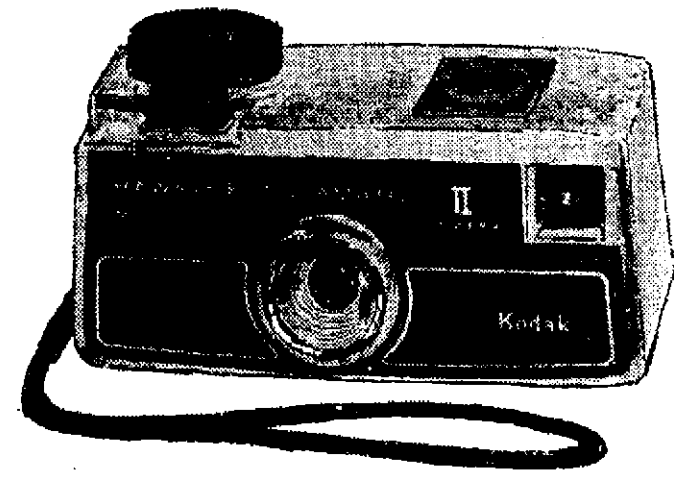
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Indira Gandhi . . . prime minister of India.

By DEBORAH RANKIN, AP
Women have had the right to vote and run for office in many nations for more than half a century but politics remains largely a male domain. Social change and women's lib have had little effect in increasing the number of female legislators.

There are 131 members of the United Nations. Only three of these have women heading the government — Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi of India, Golda Meir of Israel and Siramavo Bandaranaike of Ceylon. Leading nations have women as heads of state, as in Britain and Holland, but they don't run the government.

It's unusual for a woman to be elevated to cabinet rank and even rarer for one to be named to a top-level judiciary post. Nowhere does female



Siramavo Bandaranaike prime minister of Ceylon

political representation come close to matching the dominance of their sex in terms of population.

The closest approach seems to be the Soviet Union where women account for about 30% of elective posts and almost 54% of the population. But the real decisions are made behind the closed doors of the Kremlin in a male bastion, and not in public parliamentary sessions.

Chinese Women Deputies
By Chinese account, 17% of the 3,037 deputies in the last National People's Congress were women. But parliamentary government is not an urgent affair in Peking — the last congress adjourned nearly seven years ago. As in the Soviet Union decisions are made by the Communist hierarchy.

Women make a strong showing in other Communist-led countries such as North Vietnam, where they constitute about one-fourth of the parliament. Women's political muscle is paltry by comparison in independent and Western countries, where female legislative representation averages about 5% at best.

Despite the push for more political activity by women, the number of female legislators

has declined in at least a half dozen countries.

An Associated Press survey shows women have only token representation in the legislative bodies of many powerful nations.

The United States has 11 women in the 435-member House of Representatives and one woman senator among 99 male colleagues. This is a drop from 1962 when there were 20 female legislators, half of whom had succeeded their husbands.

Canada has one woman in the 264-seat House of Commons and six in the 102-member Senate, which is appointed.

In Britain 26 women sit in the 630-member House of Commons; the 1,063-seat House of Lords includes 38 peeresses.

West German Seats
West German women occupy 6.6% of legislative seats, a 2.1% drop since 1919 when Germany's parliament was established.

In France, where women won the vote in 1946, seven of the 487 seats in the National Assembly and five of the 283 places in the Senate are held by females.

Swedish women make up 14% of the one-chamber parliament. They occupy 48 of 350 seats.

The Netherlands counts 13 women among the 150-member House of Representatives and two women in the 75-seat Senate.

The Australian House of Representatives is all-male but the 60-member Senate includes two women.

Japan reports 13 women in the 252-member Senate and



Alva Myrdal diplomat, Swedish cabinet member

seven in the 491-seat House of Representatives. There were 39 female legislators in the house after the 1946 elections, the first in which women took part.

India has 21 women in the House of the People, whose 516 members are directly elected, and 16 women in the House of the States, whose 240 members are elected by state assemblies. There has been no increase since Mrs. Gandhi took office in 1966 and a drop since 1962 when 54 women sat in the parliament. Most of the casualties were backed by Jawaharlal Nehru and could not survive the political splits that developed after his death.

Israeli Representatives
In Israel, eight women won



Jeannette Rankin first woman elected to U.S. House

admission to the 120-seat parliament in the 1969 balloting that put Mrs. Meir in office, three fewer than were elected in 1965.

In Chile, where wives cannot own property or open a bank account without their husband's permission, women make up 5% of parliament: the percentage has not varied much in a decade.

Mexico's 211-member House of Representatives has 11 women, two of the 59 senators are female.

Turkish women hold less than 1.5% of the seats in their parliament, a decline from the 4.1% share they had in 1935, the first year they cast ballots.

In Ceylon, where adult suffrage has been in effect since 1935, the number of women legislators has doubled since the parliament was formed in 1947. Six of its 157 members are women.

The first woman elected to the U.S. House was Rep



Frances Perkins labor secretary under FDR

Jeannette Rankin of Montana. She entered in 1916, three years before the female suffrage amendment was adopted. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, the first woman elected to the Senate, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband in 1931 and ran successfully on her own the following term.

2 Cabinet Members
There are no women in the U.S. Cabinet but there were two in the past. Frances (Ma) Perkins broke the ice in 1933 as secretary of labor under Franklin D. Roosevelt. Oveta Culp Hobby served as secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration. No woman ever has become a Supreme Court Justice.

Women's political lib has existed to some extent in Britain since the early Middle Ages. Female peeresses with titles in their own right have sat as equals with peers for centuries in the House of Lords. Women's



Shirley Chisholm U.S. House

suffrage arrived in 1918 and the first woman took her seat in the House of Commons the following year.

Two women serve in Britain's present Conservative government: Margaret Thatcher, secretary of education and science, and Lady Tweedsmuir, secretary of state for Scotland.

The first woman to take her seat in the British House of Commons was Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne of Danville, Va. She won a special election in 1919 for the seat held by her husband when he was raised to the peerage.

The Spanish parliament, the Cortes, has 554 members but only 194 of these are elected, the so-called family representatives. Women have had the vote in Spain since 1967, but they vote only for the family representatives. Five women are in the Cortes.

Female suffrage came to Sweden in 1919 and five women



Margaret Thatcher . . . secretary of education and science in Britain.

were admitted to parliament in the next election. Ingrid Garde Widemar became the first woman to serve on the high court three years ago, when she was elected a Supreme Court Judge.

Disarmament Delegate
Alva Myrdal, chief Swedish delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference, is one of the country's two female Cabinet members, as minister of church affairs. Camilla Odhnoff is consultative minister for family affairs.

It took women in South Africa 18 years after gaining suffrage in 1930 to elect a female legislator to parliament. Currently one of the 54 senators is a woman, and two are in the 170-seat House of Assembly.

In the Soviet Union, where women have had voting rights since the 1917 revolution, the sole female Cabinet member is Ekaterina A. Furtseva, minister of culture. A protégé of the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev, she was once a member of the Politburo but was dropped in political reshuffle after he fell from power. One female judge sits on the 20-member Soviet Supreme Court, which does not equal its U.S. counterpart in importance or power.

Women have been in India's

the burden of settling the land that later became Israel.

Family Ties Important
Even at the highest levels a woman's entry into politics usually is through family ties. Mrs. Gandhi holds the post once filled by Nehru, her father. Ceylon's Mrs. Bandaranaike became the first female prime minister in 1960 when she succeeded her assassinated husband.

Mrs. Gandhi acknowledges her father's eminence gave her the advantage of an excellent education and personal contact with influential citizens, but she insists it didn't guarantee success.

"In politics one has to work doubly hard to show one is not merely a daughter but is also a person in her own right," she argues. "Of course being a woman you have to work twice as hard as a man."



Bella Azbug U.S. House

Politics Remains Male Bastion Even After Women's Lib



Golda Meir . . . prime minister of Israel.



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SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR EDITORIAL OPINION

County-City Law Enforcement

If one were to start from scratch today to establish a local law enforcement structure, it is highly unlikely he would set up one organization to operate within the urban areas and a totally separate agency to maintain law and order in the surrounding countryside.

That, of course, is the system that has grown up in Nebraska over the years. But it should be possible to change the system; and it most assuredly would be a sensible change.

There are indications that support for such a change is increasing and that the public might be ready to make it.

At a recent panel discussion on county government, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women, the consensus seemed to be heavily in favor of consolidating the city and county law enforcement agencies of Lincoln and Lancaster Counties.

From county government itself, where "resistance to such consolidation most frequently arises, came the assertion of County Attorney Paul Douglas that he is not opposed to joining the city and county law enforcement arms.

What has been needed is for some authoritative body to take the lead in bringing about the change. Now the Nebraska Crime Commission appears to be ready to do just that.

Duane Nelson, executive director of the Commission, calls law enforcement consolidation the coming thing and predicts it could take hold quickly, and that Lancaster County might lead the way.

Nelson revealed that state enabling legislation toward that end will be introduced next year. This is exceedingly good news and a distinct credit to the Crime Commission which is plugging the idea.

The Commission sees it as a means to upgrade law enforcement in rural and urban areas alike in terms of personnel, training and equipment. In the larger counties, such as Lancaster, where radio communications and other expensive equipment is maintained by both city and county, it could result in a more efficient operation.

There will be some fundamental questions to be answered in any enabling legislation. For instance, how would the head of the county-wide law enforcement agency be chosen? Hopefully, he would be a top notch professional lawman who would not have to gain his position by election. What, then, would be done with the existing elective office of county sheriff?

By making the matter a legislative issue in the coming session, some constructive thinking on the subject should be generated.

The Nature of ETV

"Black Journal," a nationally produced program shown on Nebraska's educational television network, has drawn criticism from two members of the state ETV commission. One suggested the series be dropped.

Cooler heads have prevailed for the moment, however, and the network staff is going to sample the reaction of Nebraska blacks to the program. The series is produced by and largely for black people.

This seems an obvious and logical step that should have been taken before anyone went so far as to suggest the program ought to be discontinued.

Even if other unfavorable reaction comes to light, the commission should not act hastily to cancel "Black Journal." The series deserves

to be judged as a whole and not on the basis of a single segment. And the commission must keep firmly in mind the basic nature of public television.

Viewers who watch the ETV network expect something better from it than from commercial TV. Because it is free from some of the inhibitions of the other networks, they count on it to deal honestly and forthrightly with important and controversial social issues. (The program in question concerned prostitution in urban areas.)

If public TV is going to fulfill its mission, it will inevitably offend some persons on occasion. But this is far outweighed by the contributions ETV makes.

The last thing television viewers want and need is more blandness.



WORLD OF HUMOR By Art Buchwald

Pre-Employment Probe?

Washington — The news that the FBI has been investigating CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr caused some trepidation among Washington journalists.

But then the White House explained it all. Schorr was being investigated, a spokesman said, because he was being considered for a high government job.

Well, all of us relaxed when we heard the explanation, not only because it made sense, but also because it showed that the administration harbored no ill feelings. Schorr has been a consistent critic of administration policies.

A group of correspondents were sitting in the White House press room the other day, chuckling over the latest White House press release, when Clyde Mothballe of the Kinzu Telegram Ledger was called to the phone.

He came back white-faced and said: "That was my mother. The FBI was just at her house and wanted to know what library books I borrowed when I was a kid."

"Congratulations, Mothballe," the AP man said, "that means you're up for an important government job."

"I don't know," Clyde said. "The administration got awfully mad at me about my articles on the Supreme Court appointments. As a matter of fact someone from the White House called my editor and suggested I be

sent to Moscow where I understood the government better."

"Don't be silly, Mothballe," the Boston Globe man said. "the administration doesn't hold grudges. I wouldn't be surprised if they made you secretary of the treasury."

"You would think they would ask me if I wanted a job first," Mothballe said.

"They wanted to surprise you," the Washington Post correspondent assured him. "My mother said they also went around to the neighbors and asked them if I had ever had any strong feelings about Cuba."

"That means you're being put up for head of the CIA," a UPI photographer said.

"I wish I could be as optimistic as you guys," Mothballe said. "Suppose the FBI was asking questions to intimidate me?"

The Chicago Sun-Times man was shocked. "Bite your tongue, Mothballe," he cried, "the Nixon administration would never stoop to a trick like that, even if they disagreed with every word you wrote."

"He's correct, Clyde," the Newsweek correspondent said. "Atty. Gen. Mitchell would resign before he'd allow the White House to intimidate a newspaperman."

"I guess you're right," Mothballe nodded. "I'd better call my mother back and reassure her. She just doesn't understand how Nixon's people operate."

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WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Bureaucracy Could Strangle Itself

One wonders, should we fail as a nation to successfully solve our problems, if that failure might not be attributed to uncontrolled bureaucracy. And one wonders if there is not a growing public disenchantment with many aspects of government, especially at the federal level.

There is a feeling that President Nixon won in 1968 partly in the hope among people that he would turn the federal government around some but he has not done much of this. We are now reportedly behind the Soviet Union in military terms and critics say it is because of the inefficiency of our military procurement program.

A great hue and cry is being heard against a newly proposed program of day care centers for children, supported by the federal government. Part of the opposition is philosophical but part of it can be traced to the belief that the program would become an enormously expensive baby-sitting plan.

One of Nebraska's House members has said that Phase II economic controls will lead to a giant bureaucracy. We suspect that he is right.

As the program becomes more and more complicated, federal agencies dealing with it will be expanded. Already, the wage and price controls seem so complicated that wholesale inequities and violations might be invited.

And the process of securing a decision on price and wage questions is cumbersome — through the Internal Revenue Service to the respective wage and price boards and perhaps into the Cost of Living Council.

Anyone who has dealt in the past with

federal programs knows that the process becomes more complicated with every passing day. A whole new profession, so to speak, has sprung up — professionals in knowing about and getting federal aid.

This writer has not been an advocate of federal revenue-sharing but the times seem to be forcing a closer look at this proposal. The appealing thing about revenue-sharing is the prospect it offers of curtailing federal bureaucracy.

There are undoubtedly some areas of federal spending in or with the states such as highway funds where changes would not be made and would not need to be made. But in a host of areas, the states already have the administration setups with which to carry on the programs for which aid is now being offered.

With the existing specific grant programs, however, a full administrative staff is also required at the federal level. The expense of this alone is something to reckon with, not to mention the fact that it is impossible for most states to understand and take advantage of the hundreds of aid programs that exist.

It is disturbing that the federal government seems to defy any improvement in administration. It is this growing administrative setup that is adding billions to the cost of our public programs every year. If it cannot be adequately handled, maybe it is time to eliminate it altogether through some device such as revenue-sharing.

That device is not without its liabilities but it becomes more and more attractive in the light of the growing cost of doing business at the federal level.

Congress Revs Reforms in Auto Insurance

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Washington (UPI) — All the motorists who are perfectly happy with the present automobile insurance system could probably fit into the back seat of a Volkswagen. Many of the others have been writing angry letters to Congress.

Their complaints center on climbing premiums, allegedly arbitrary cancellation of policies, fear of cancellation if they file claims, and asserted underpayment of claims.

They also are unhappy about long waits for trial in court cases — 16 months for the average case, five years in some instances — and about juries that award astronomical damages to some accident victims — and nothing to others.

Judges are unhappy, too, because accident insurance suits are taking up to 17% of courts' time. Even major segments of the insurance industry have soured on a system which engendered so much ill will and drained the business of profitability.

Politically Attractive

Congress is about to respond. The betting is that Congress will pass a law next year establishing an entirely new auto insurance system to compensate the 50,000 lives lost and the many others injured each year in auto accidents.

The new system is called "no-fault" insurance because fault no longer would be a factor in determining whether an accident victim would be compensated for his injury.

Instead, the victim or his family would receive compensation for his life, injuries or lost wages from the insurance company which covered the vehicle he was driving or riding in or which struck him.

Under today's system, there must be a determination in every accident as to which driver was negligent. That frequently means that an injured person who was also negligent gets nothing. All too frequently, it means bargaining between two insurance companies or a legal tangle with the costs of going to court eating away at the sum that was to have paid for the victim's losses.

The system covering property damage resulting when two or more vehicles collide would be left just about untouched by the no-fault system. Those disputes are easier to settle and generally far less costly.

But it is less easy to place a dollar value on life or limb. Harder yet is it to evaluate intangible losses — heartache, pain and suffering, the cost of a lifelong limp, the inconvenience of having been an accident victim.

It is on this point — how to compensate what lawyers call "pain and suffering" or "loss of enjoyment of life" claims — that opponents of no-fault focus. They contend that a person who has suffered has an unchallengeable right to go to court to seek damages from the negligent driver — or from his insurer.

Principle or Fees?

This view is advanced primarily by the legal profession. These attorneys frame their argument in terms of principle, but their livelihood also is involved. Trial lawyers collect over \$1 billion a year in fighting such suits — one fifth of lawyers' total income.

After 10 days of intensive hearings this year by the Senate Commerce Committee, a compromise took shape intended to answer that argument. Essentially, it would permit drivers voluntarily to buy additional insurance covering the "pain and suffering" of an accident.

The next step comes in January when the committee is to meet to draft a final version of its bill. The chief sponsor, Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) believes that version will be passed over the objections of the trial lawyers.

The administration favors no-fault, too, but argues that states should have the opportunity to adopt it before the federal government moves into an area heretofore left to the states. Massachusetts and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico have put no-fault into effect — with generally good results — and several other states are moving toward it.

The compromise likely to emerge from January's deliberations would establish a federal system to go into effect in three to five years unless states in the meantime have adopted systems at least comparable.

As for the lawyers' argument over "pain and suffering," proponents of no-fault say it is a good principle but that it produces unsatisfactory results in practice.

In practice, they say, well-to-do people, able to make a good appearance in court and hire a lawyer (whose compensation often is a percentage of what he can convince a jury



How No-Fault Plan Works

Washington (UPI) — Subject to revision, here is how the no-fault auto insurance plan now pending in Congress would work.

1. Every single owner would be required to buy a basic policy covering his own losses, losses of any other driver or passenger in his vehicle and losses suffered by any pedestrian injured by his vehicle.

2. Every insurance company would be required to insure any licensed driver who applies. Policies could not be cancelled except for failure to pay the premium or revocation of the policyholder's driving license.

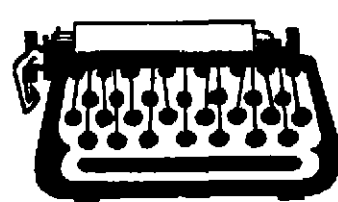
3. The basic policy would pay the medical and rehabilitation costs of those covered — the driver, his family, his passengers and his victims other than the occupants of another car. Those occupants would receive payments from the other driver's insurance.

4. In addition, all lost wages up to \$1,000 a month would be paid until the injured person could resume work. People who earn more than \$1,000 a month could buy optional "income replacement" insurance.

5. Services the victim would have performed if he hadn't been injured would be paid for. A housewife prevented from doing housework by a back injury would receive enough to hire a maid until she recovered.

6. The basic policy would also cover property damage to anything but another vehicle in use — for example, a picket fence or a parked car struck by the policyholder's car. If two vehicles collide, their owners would have to look to their own collision insurance for compensation. Such insurance would not be mandatory.

7. The policy would pay for all losses — including the intangible "pain and suffering" — suffered by an occupant of the policyholder's vehicle or a pedestrian struck by it if the



Provocative Topic in News

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7. The policy would pay for all losses — including the intangible "pain and suffering" — suffered by an occupant of the policyholder's vehicle or a pedestrian struck by it if the

victim was not already covered — that is, was not the owner of a vehicle or members of his family.

8. Finally, insurance companies would have to offer collision insurance, plus insurance to cover "pain and suffering" losses. The amounts awarded for "pain and suffering" would be determined by existing state law. This coverage would be optional. This provision is intended to satisfy the lawyers' claim that every victim should have the right to recover damages for "pain and suffering."

To avoid costly duplication of coverage, the insurance buyer would have the right to decide whether he wants his medical coverage provided by his auto insurance or by his health insurance.

If he chose health insurance, his auto insurance would cost less and he would have to look to his health insurance policy to cover medical expenses resulting from an accident. But he would no longer pay twice — and would no longer be able to collect twice—for a single injury.

The idea is to keep disputes out of court, but the legislation recognizes that some court cases would be inevitable: What of the stock market speculator who claims the accident which struck him down while on his way to his broker prevented him from making a killing on the market?

To keep such disputes to a minimum, the draft legislation would provide that issues which can't be resolved by negotiation would go to court. The insurance company would pay the policyholder's attorney's fees, even if it wins the case, unless the court found that his case was "fraudulent, frivolous or excessive." Insurance firms are sure to oppose that provision.

One more argument is advanced by those who oppose no-fault. They say the system would lead to more accidents, more injuries, more deaths. Relieved of the fear that he will be punished by the cancellation of his policy for negligence, the argument goes, the driver will drive less safely.

"Only the guilty will get their money's worth under no-fault insurance," says Richard Markus, president of the American Trial Lawyers Assn.

"With no-fault insurance, you pay more and get less," he says. "The drunk, the drag racer and the speeder are treated with new honor and distinction while taking their payments from the rights of the innocent."

Hart Disagrees

Sen. Hart disputes that view. "Surely," he says, "most of us would agree that the threats of loss of insurance or increased rates are far down the list of what induces us to drive carefully. Much ahead on that list would be such things as fear of imprisonment, physical injury to ourselves and our passengers, damage to our cars and sometimes a thing so simple as inconvenience."

Let the police and the courts punish the unsafe driver, he argues, and let the insurance companies concern themselves solely with compensating the victims — faultless and negligent alike — of accidents.

When a man catches pneumonia, Hart says, his health insurance company doesn't refuse to pay his hospital bills if it finds he was negligent in failing to carry an umbrella in the rain.



—Wall Street Journal

"Boy, will I be glad when they pass a no-fault insurance law!"

to award) get over-compensated while the poor get less — or, in 45% of the cases, nothing.

They base this contention on a massive Transportation Department study of the insurance system. It found that college-educated accident victims collect an average of 63% of their net economic loss resulting from accidents while people with an eighth grade education collect 23% of their real loss — even though their loss is usually much lower.

In all, of the \$14 billion a year paid for auto insurance, only \$7 billion returns to policyholders — two-thirds of it for the repair of cars and one-third to compensate victims.

Consequently, the proponents say, when no-fault is adopted, auto insurance rates are bound to decline, or at least halt their steady climb. Massachusetts drivers have realized substantial savings in the one year their state has had the new system.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

State taxes—on sales, income and cigarettes — were uppermost in the minds of Nebraska's editorial writers last week.

The Kearney Daily Hub was happy that enough cigarette tax money is coming in to build a state office building and NU coliseum, since both projects are needed. "The case is amply demonstrated that the state needs additional office space," the Hub notes, and it was willing to offer a name for the coliseum.

"The name?" the paper asked rhetorically. "Why, the Big Red Barn."

Both the Fairbury Journal-News and the Tri-City Tribune (Dawson County) decried the politicking that accompanied setting next year's sales and income taxes.

"Notwithstanding all the political hysteria from both sides," the Tribune's editors wrote, "Nebraska's state income tax rate has been set just where everybody expected all along and just where it had to be under the circumstances. It's just too bad that Democrats and Republicans alike had to kick the whole thing around."

The paper accused State Tax Commissioner William Peters of a "unforgivable hoax" when he accused the Republicans in advance if the income tax must go above 13% of the federal income tax liability.

"The higher rate will not be the fault of

anybody in Nebraska, Republican or Democrat," the Tribune added. "It will be the fault of Congress for lowering the base on which Nebraska tax rates are set, thus requiring a higher rate to raise the same amount of money."

The Fairbury paper said Gov. J. J. Exon's self-proclaimed victory in the fight against higher taxes may be a hollow one.

If Congress lowers the tax rate, forcing Nebraska to raise its rate, Exon could shift the blame to Washington "and continue the pretense that he had met his political pledge of a year ago."

"Any grandstanding of this nature, however, could backfire" since Congress and Exon both are Democratic. "The Nebraska governor would earn very few brownie points with his Democratic leadership by pinning the rose on Congress."

Also on the fiscal front, the Grand Island Independent termed the idea of a state lottery—in use in some states and proposed for Nebraska by Neleigh Sen. John DeCamp—"more reprehensible even than Nevada's approach to legalized gambling."

Aside from any moral objections, the Independent said the biggest detriment is the fact that lottery hurts the poor more than any other citizens.

"Finally," the paper editorialized, "there

remains real merit in making tax dollars 'hard to come by.' It keeps the governed more tax-conscious when those doing the governing aren't sneaking tax dollars out of our pockets, and it keeps the governors more conscious of sensible spending when they aren't getting money the easy way."

The Omaha World-Herald, decrying the decline in Nebraska's air service, contrasted United and Frontier airlines' approaches to service cutbacks.

"The Omaha Airport Authority believes that United Air Lines, which carries nearly 60% of the passengers and cargo in and out of Eppley, wielded an especially sharp knife in paring its Omaha service," the World-Herald said.

But United reversed itself on one cutback decision after the authority and the Chamber of Commerce brought their protest directly to the airline. Neither the change nor the original cutback was very large, but the paper was encouraged by the precedent.

"Outstate Nebraska doesn't even have that much of a glimmer of hope. Frontier Airlines, which operates in 12 cities in Nebraska, has made severe service reductions," contending it must have additional federal subsidies.

"So it could be a long time before the Midlands region has the quality and quantity of service that its people need," the Omaha paper concluded.



Opinion by William R. Frye

Saving the Middle East

United Nations, N.Y.—One of the most immediate dangers on the world scene is that the India-Pakistan conflict—itsself, certainly, serious enough—will so overshadow the Middle East and so divert diplomatic energy as to produce a new Arab-Israeli war which might otherwise have been averted.

The Middle East is in urgent need of preventive diplomacy. Key leaders, notably Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, may in part be bluffing in their talk of war; but unless restrained by some external influence, the momentum of their bluff may carry them to and over the brink.

What is real about the developing Mideast crisis is this:

—A commitment by Sadat to a Dec. 31, 1971 deadline for Arab-Israeli peace efforts. In order to neutralize domestic opposition to peace with Israel, the Egyptian president vowed not to pursue a fruitless quest beyond that date. He might have serious difficulty holding power if he now went back on that promise.

—A miscalculation by Israel that the Arabs, notably Egypt, would eventually agree to negotiate a new set of political frontiers for the Middle East, abandoning their determination to revive the map of June 5, 1967. There is no sign whatsoever of any such willingness.

—Failure of American efforts to circumvent the deadlock, and buy time, by means of an interim settlement for the Suez area.

These three elements in the crisis are, of course, interlinked. Arab insistence on full restoration of occupied territory, and Israeli refusal to make this objective even a goal of negotiation, have long been the irresistible force and the immovable object of Mideast diplomacy. They have now frustrated both the comprehensive peace efforts of the U.N. and shorter-range American mediation moves.

No Diplomatic Breakthrough

There being no visible likelihood of a break in the deadlock through diplomatic means, Sadat is talking of trying to blast it open with guns. This is where an element of bluff enters the picture. Sadat's real purpose almost certainly is to generate new psychological and diplomatic pressure on Israel.

To have any hope of accomplishing this, however, he needs to be front, center on the world stage, commanding urgent attention from the capitals that count — Washington, Moscow and Peking. He needs to frighten enough people to produce action, inside the U.N. and out. The General Assembly has scheduled a major Mideast debate for this week.

A diversion on the subcontinent of India could completely frustrate this purpose. It could leave Sadat, whether he wishes it or not, feeling obliged to follow through with his threats.

The last time two major events competed

for world attention, in this sense, was in 1956, when a Middle East war occurred simultaneously with a Soviet invasion of Hungary. The Mideast conflict diverted attention from the Soviet crime and helped to minimize what willingness there was — never great, in any event — to help the Hungarians.

There has been, in recent months, considerable quiet effort to rescue Arabs and Israelis from their own violent stubbornness. In addition to the American search for an interim settlement, the two superpowers apparently have each withheld major offensive weapons from their clients in an effort to discourage belligerency.

Russian Arms Denied

Reports that the Russians have recently broken this tacit embargo with shipments to Egypt are indignantly denied by Arabs. They say the stories are planted by Israel to jolt loose Phantom fighter-bombers which Israel seeks to buy in Washington.

"We've been expecting just such a story," an Egyptian diplomat remarked bitterly last week.

However this may be, Sadat's talk of "war" can only mean a revival of the war of attrition which he sought to wage prior to the summer of 1970. Whether his SAM 2 and SAM 3 missiles now provide enough protection against Israeli reprisal for him to conduct such a war with relative immunity remains to be seen.

There is bold Egyptian talk of striking at Israeli population centers, this time, if Israel attempts deep-penetration raids; but talk is cheap in the Middle East, and military actions are not. Israel is not likely to have overlooked the danger.

What is clear is that another round of fighting, even one which is intended to be limited, would be extremely unlikely to extract from either side a more moderate diplomatic posture.

Save Men From Themselves

Unless the balance of military power has shifted more than anyone believes, Sadat cannot inflict enough damage on Israel to discredit Israeli hawks who insist on retaining conquered territory in all circumstances. He is more likely to strain beyond the point of no return his present policy of making peace with Israel as a means of recovering the lost territory. Hawks on both sides are likely to be strengthened.

Somehow the impulsive and passionate men of the Middle East need to be saved from themselves. It would be hard enough if the world's attention were focused on the problem, but with serious fighting elsewhere, it may be virtually impossible.

(c) 1971 William R. Frye

Credit Card Society Being Tried in Ohio Suburb

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — The credit card society has arrived on a trial basis in the posh bedroom community of Upper Arlington, Ohio.

City National Bank and Trust Co., is conducting a six-month experiment to learn what happens in a community that uses less cash, fewer checks and more credit cards.

To make it work, the bank issued 20,000 especially coded BankAmericards to Upper Arlington residents. Then it installed recorders at cashier positions in each of 32 participating businesses. The recorders are linked by telephone line to a bank computer which handles the book-keeping.

Grocery and drug stores that never before extended credit are taking part in the program. A service station is recording charge sales through a pay telephone. And City Hall allows traffic violators to pay fines with the credit cards.

The participating businesses can't lose. The bank takes all the risk on bad credit customers.

It figures that in Upper Arlington, a Columbus suburb where the average annual disposable family income is \$23,225, the risks are minimal.

Economic Interest

Aside from testing the philosophy of a cashless society, the bank has a direct economic interest. It gets an average of 2.2% on each credit card sale made by participating businesses.

And it wants to cut down the work of sorting and processing a flood of personal checks.

A City National spokesman said all merchants accepting its BankAmericards pay a fee ranging from 1 to 3% of total sales. The exact percentage depends on the total and average sales. This is levied against each of the nearly 5,000 merchants, mostly in Franklin County, who accept City National's BankAmericards.

Merchants taking part in the test program pay no additional fee because of the computer-card experiment.

A bank spokesman said merchants consider this a part of the cost of doing business and do not increase the price of the merchandise because of it.

The special credit cards each have a strip of magnetic tape containing certain account information. This is transmitted automatically when the cards are placed on the recorders. Cashiers then punch the total amount of the sale on recorder buttons.

The computer confirms the amount of the sale in a feminine-like electronic voice. If there is a mistake, the

cashier can correct it immediately.

The computer also reports overloaded accounts, most have a \$500 credit ceiling, and stolen credit cards.

Transactions take an average of less than 15 seconds.

The system has had problems. One merchant learned after a week of business that all his credit card sales had been credited to City Hall, a participant in business.

Other problems have been technical. The bank learned early in the test it needed more phone lines from merchants to the computer.

One area of disappointment to City National is in per cent of card usage. The bank has about 12,000 BankAmericard accounts in the Upper Arlington area and because of two-card families, issued 20,000 special cards.

Bank officials estimate 2,000 cards are being used.

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Contra Costa County Has Mail Order Divorces for Only \$36

(c) Chicago Daily News

Martinez, Calif. — This is the only place in the country where you can get a mail order divorce. The price is \$36.

This is the way it works:

You and your wife fill out and sign affidavits that you want a dissolution of marriage — it isn't called divorce in California anymore.

You mail them in, along with the filing fee. That's what the 36 bucks is for. A judge looks over the papers, and if he's satisfied, he signs them.

In a few days, you get your freedom, officially, in papers delivered by the postman — and you haven't seen the inside of a courtroom.

No dramatic scenes with you on the stand making angry accusations against your spouse while your spouse sobs or glares and the attorneys jump up and down and the children throw up.

So far the 10 judges of the superior court of Contra Costa County have granted several dozen divorces this way, an average of about six a month.

Legal Fees Not Avoided

But in every case a lawyer drew up the affidavits, so nobody has been able to avoid legal fees, so far.

"Many people have tried to file pro per, that is, acting as their own attorneys. But it is still a fairly complex legal matter and I haven't seen any pro per divorce signed by the court yet," says Ted Chamberlain, supervising legal clerk.

"Although it's certainly possible and entirely legal, if the person has a background in the law or has done enough research."

Sometimes even a lawyer's affidavit is turned down and a court appearance is ordered. For example, if the judge isn't satisfied on the issue of alimony.

"A lot of women waive alimony. But if she's in court, the judge usually asks if she understands that doing so she is waiving it forever, precluding herself from ever coming into court and asking for such help," Chamberlain said.

Judges' Decision

The judges of the court decided to permit mail order divorces after the state's

divorce law was simplified a year ago.

While Contra Costa is the only county in the state doing business by mail, others have become interested. Even in Santa Monica, where the bulk

of movie star divorces are awarded.

The law just covers Californians—six months residency required—much to the disappointment of hundreds of out-of-staters who wrote in after hearing about the mail-order deal.



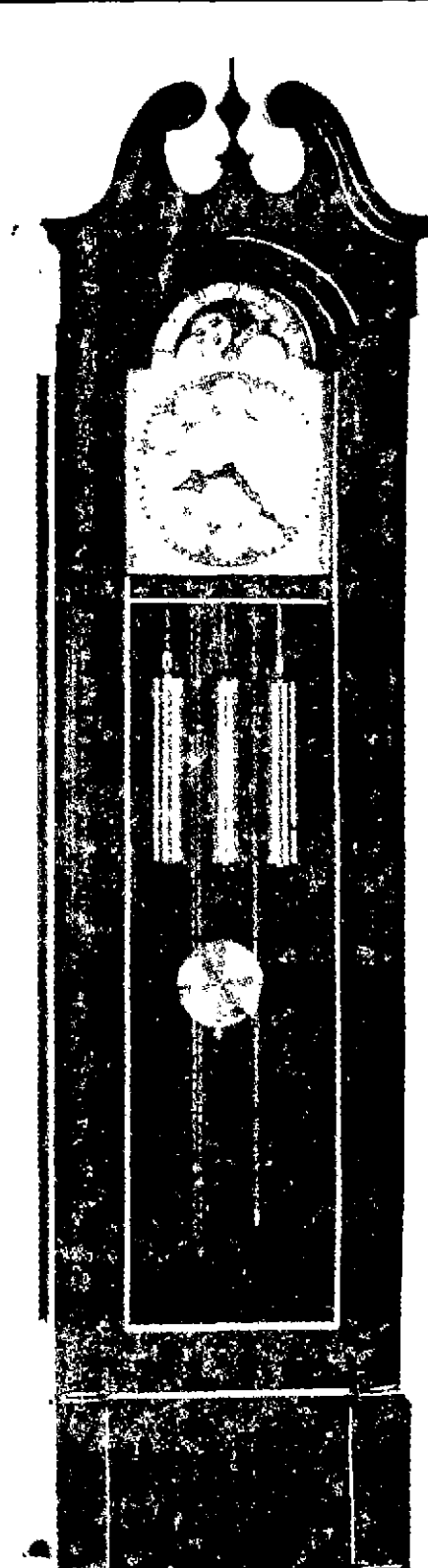
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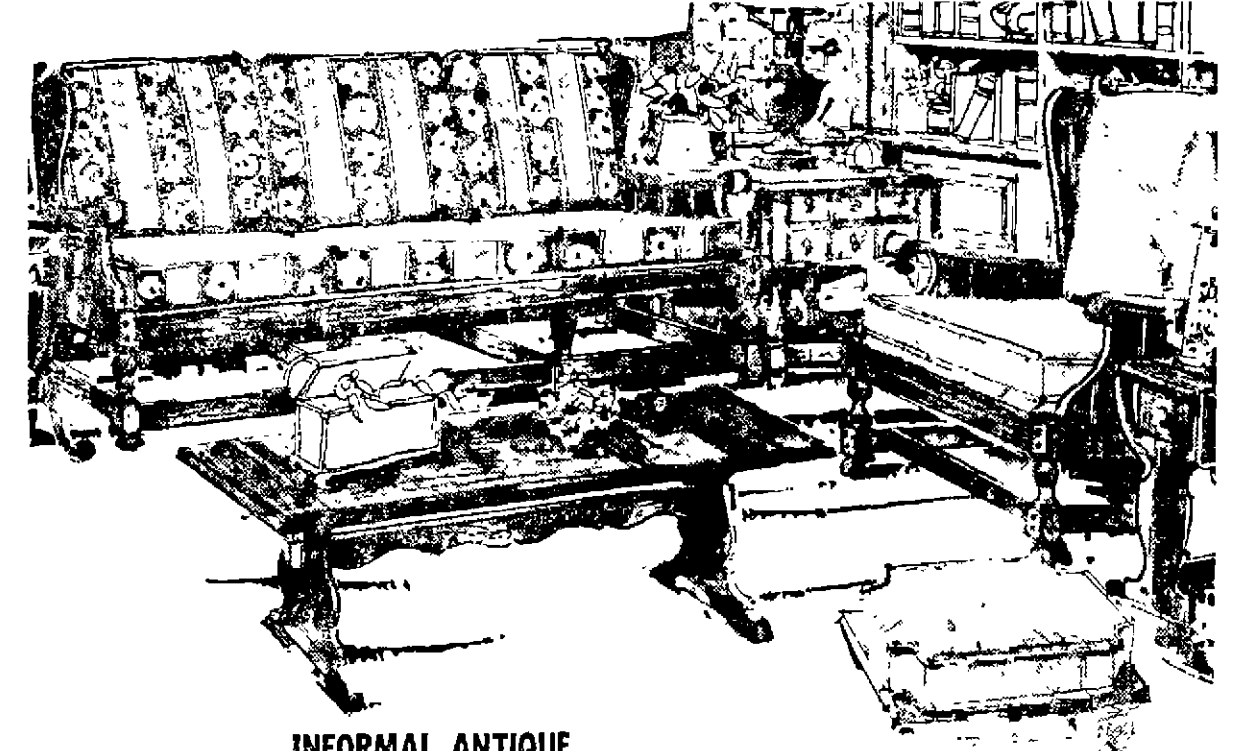


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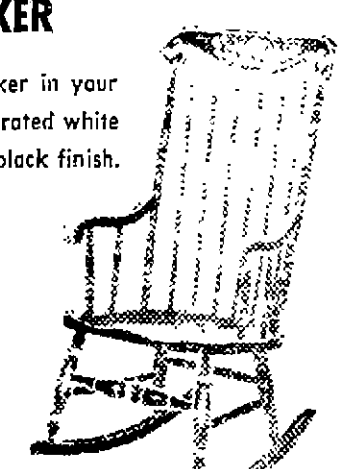
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K-State 'Fone' Helping Other Students

Manhattan, Kan. (UPI) — It can be very lonely in a crowd, especially when you're in trouble.

That's why, at Kansas State University, student volunteers operate the service they call "Fone" — to help other students work out serious personal problems.

One of the leading causes of college campus deaths in the United States, after accidents, is suicide. In recent years, drug overdoses have added to the grim toll. Colleges and universities across the country have increased their counseling staffs and added full or part-time psychiatrists in an effort to deal with student anxieties. But often first aid for the mind is needed in the small hours of the morning

when the effects of bad drug trips and the burdens of loneliness are often greatest.

That's where "Fone" comes in. The program has been in operation at Kansas State since February, 1970. A volunteer staff of about 40 students works in shifts at telephones from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week waiting for someone in real or imagined trouble to call for advice or simply to talk.

Though they are not professionals, the volunteers are screened in an interview with members of a student steering committee. According to Gloria Chapman, a senior from Union, N.J., and chairman of the committee, persons who want to talk rather than

listen are rejected. "We are not interested in people who want to lay their own rap on someone else," Gloria said. "We are here to listen and provide information from a sympathetic source."

Seven Calls Per Night

This fall, Fone has been averaging about seven calls a night. Two students, a male and female are on duty through the night in shifts. "We have males and females on duty to set up a broader range of experience to help the caller. Often someone wants to talk to someone of a specific sex," Gloria said. "For example, a girl with a problem pregnancy doesn't want to talk to a guy, or a girl with a problem about a boy friend might want a guy's side."

Fone shares its facilities in a Manhattan house with a drug education and a draft counseling center. It receives financial support from the student government, but is independent of the government.

Gloria said more girls call than men and most of the callers simply want to talk to someone they can trust. Fone also receives calls from women seeking information about abortions and persons asking how to identify a particular drug. These calls are referred to other organizations or professionals.

Kansas State's program is not unique. Similar operations have cropped up in campuses across the country. But the exact number of crisis situation agencies is not known.

Peers Give First Help

Fone was initiated by a student who has since graduated. It was suggested by the mental health section of Latene Student Health Center at Kansas State. A study by the center revealed that troubled students find aid and solace from their peers before they attempt to find professional help.

Gloria said Fone does not receive many calls from persons suffering from bad drug trips. "The drug people feel we are too straight and they will find more help among the drug oriented community. Likewise, the townspeople feel we are not straight enough, though we are willing to take on anything, including townies." She said Fone has received several calls from local high school students, with the number increasing slowly.

Castro: Events Favorable For Left-Wing Revolution

Santiago, Chile (AP) — Fidel Castro says the world political situation has become highly favorable for left-wing revolution. But he sees take-over by force only as a last resort.

"The United States has reached a low point in its international prestige," Castro told members of left-wing Chilean parties.

At the time of the Cuban revolution the world balance between socialism and imperialism was about even, Castro said, demonstrating with his hands.

"Now it's like this," he continued, raising one hand higher. "It has changed in favor of revolutionary movements."

Castro termed the election of Marxist-Socialist Salvador Allende as president of Chile "a really unique achievement in history."

There never was any contradiction between achieving socialism through free elections and by doing so through Cuban-style armed conquest, Castro said. He added Latin American revolutionary movements should use force "only when all other means are blocked."

"At first we didn't think the

Fidel Castro



Chileans could do it," he added. But after several left-wing parties rallied behind Allende for the campaign, "we saw there was a possibility."

Castro warned that "imperialists" and "reactionaries" will do everything possible "to make the Chilean way fail, to stop this Chilean success."

"This is a decisive time for Chile. Chileans must use their intelligence to defend their experiment," he said.

"With Chile united, no force in the world will be capable of conquering it," Castro declared. The audience applauded wildly.

Castro's speech was timely political medicine for Allende, his close friend, whose Popular Unity governing coalition has shown recent signs of internal struggles.

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Young Freedom Swimmers Risk Lives to Escape China

By DAVID J. PAINE
Hong Kong (AP) — The two youths, near exhaustion from many hours in the water, swam wearily towards the island which loomed above them out of the darkness. Suddenly the water behind them swirled. A huge fish, a shark or barracuda, glided towards them out of the darkness. One of the swimmers screamed in terror as razor sharp teeth tore the flesh just below his knee and ravaged his leg. The attacker struck again, ripping at his calf. A third time the vicious teeth snapped, clamping on the youth's foot and dragging him down. He twisted and writhed and the teeth released their grip. The victim was Chan Sze-king, a 20-year-old freedom swimmer fleeing China. He survived the attack and 30 hours waiting on rain-swept rocks for help, but lost his left leg.



Chan Sze-king at rehabilitation center...

Hong Kong Lures
Chan was one of a steady stream of young Chinese who risk their lives to escape from China. Most of them are lured by the bright lights of Hong Kong — the hope of a good job in this industrial colony and material benefits they could not expect in China.

Congress Faces Load Full of Controversy

By MILES BENSON
(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Congress returns from Thanksgiving recess this coming week facing a full plate of legislative leftovers, most of which probably will be stuffed in the freezer until next year. Both Senate and House leaders are aiming for a mid-December adjournment. That means they will not complete action this year on such key legislative proposals as welfare reform, social security increases, revenue sharing, raising the minimum wage, the women's rights amendment to the constitution, reform of private pension plans, national no-fault automobile insurance, a national health insurance program. President Nixon's proposals for reshuffling executive departments and strengthening the power of the equal Employment Opportunity Commission. That also means all of these items may be taken up under the pressure of presidential campaign year politics, when anything can happen. But first, starting this week, the Senate will attempt to vote on President Nixon's Supreme Court and agriculture secretary nominees a Defense Dept. appropriation bill which may produce a new Vietnam withdrawal order and extension of the President's authority to continue wage and price controls. House members also will vote on extension of the President's economic powers and other "must" issues before going home for Christmas. Most controversial among the items on the House agenda is the bill limiting spending on political campaigns, which the members will tackle first. Votes also are expected on the sale of five big transatlantic luxury liners, to foreign buyers and foreign aid appropriations. But it is the Senate that will produce the most spirited year-end show with clashes over President Nixon's choice of Dr. Earl L. Butz to be secretary of agriculture, and William H. Rehnquist to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Butz has drawn fire from the AFL-CIO and two Democratic presidential hopefuls, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Wash., and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., who protested that Butz favors corporate farms over family farms to a dangerous degree. The Butz battle and the confirmation fight expected over the Rehnquist nomination could tie up the Senate for an indefinite period. Rehnquist, chief of the Justice Dept.'s Office of Legal Counsel, has been under fire by Senate liberals for his prominent role in stern Nixon administration policies toward demonstrators and protestors, for advocating unfettered government surveillance of private citizens and for his opposition to civil rights legislation in his home state of Arizona. Opponents of Rehnquist did not appear to have the votes to defeat his nomination, as of last week, but "extended debate" on the nomination was expected. Lewis F. Powell Jr., President Nixon's other Supreme Court nominee, appeared headed for prompt and probably unanimous approval.

early 20s. The swim across the bays is a dangerous and arduous one. Few older people attempt it. In late 1970, as the water became colder with approaching winter, several dozen bodies of would-be refugees were washed ashore in Hong Kong. There also is the risk of being caught by Chinese border guards. In the first 10 months of 1971, about 3,300 refugees were apprehended by Hong Kong authorities as they entered the colony. This was almost double the number for the whole of the previous year. For every one caught, probably another four slipped in unnoticed. This would mean that about 16,500 Chinese fled from China to Hong Kong between January and October. Allowed To Remain As in the case of Chan, the refugees almost invariably are allowed to remain in Hong Kong. Chan was working on an agricultural commune about 20 miles from the Hong Kong border in China's Kwangtung Province, when he and a friend decided to try and flee to Hong Kong. They did not know anyone else who had escaped or tried to escape — "In China it is difficult to know of any other people escaping" — and as far as they know there is no such thing as a regular escape route or a network to aid escapees, he said. The slim youth had been a high school student in Canton when he was sent to the commune two years earlier. "I was not very happy doing agricultural work and we had barely enough to eat, so I decided to try and get to Hong Kong," he said. "I hope that I could get a job here. The question of communism did not come into it, I am not politically minded. I just wanted a better life."

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3 Wanted for Murder Hijack Jet to Cuba

Tampa, Fla. (AP) — Three young blacks charged with murdering a New Mexico state trooper escaped an extensive manhunt Saturday by hijacking a Trans World Airlines jetliner to Havana.

Left behind during a fueling stop at Tampa International Airport were the 43 passengers aboard the 727 when it was commandeered at take off from Albuquerque, N.M.

A TWA spokesman said there were no sky marshals aboard the flight.

Cuban authorities reported to the Federal Aviation Administration that the three hijackers, armed with two guns and a knife, were taken into custody on landing at Jose Marti Airport. The three crewmen and three stewardesses aboard were said to be unharmed.

There was no immediate word when the plane would be allowed to leave Cuba.

The FBI identified the hijackers as Michael Finney, 20, San Francisco and Berkeley, Calif.; Ralph Goodwin, 24, Berkeley; and Charlie Hill, 21,

who lived in both California and Alaska. They are charged with gunning down patrolman Robert Rosebloom when he stopped them for a routine check west of Albuquerque Nov. 8.

TWA Flight 106, originating in Phoenix, Ariz., with scheduled stops in Albuquerque, Chicago and Washington, was ready for take off from Albuquerque when the three hijackers drove up in a tow truck they had commandeered.

"They were ready to close the door when these three guys came running, one holding a gun on the last passenger," said Kent Swigard, a reporter with the Spokesman Review in Spokane, Wash., who was en route to New York with his wife, Marie. "They seemed very organized and incredibly calm throughout."

Oil Chief Dies

Philadelphia (AP) — Howard Pew, 89, chairman of the Sun Oil Co. executive committee and son of the founder of the firm, died Saturday.

Physical, Economic, Moral Health for Nation Pledged Nixon Dedicates Hospital to Eisenhower



President Nixon greets Mamie Eisenhower.

Palm Desert, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday dedicated a gleaming white hospital as a memorial to the late President Eisenhower, vowing to work to keep the nation physically, economically and morally healthy.

Mamie Eisenhower, widow of the former president and World War II general, termed the ceremony, witnessed by 15,000 persons in brilliant 80-degree sunshine, "a dream come true."

Nixon kept away from controversy in his off-the-cuff remarks, stressing his now familiar pledge to work for "a generation of peace." In a rhetorical escalation, however, he added for the first time a goal of "a century of peace."

But Gov. Ronald Reagan, who preceded Nixon to the rostrum, struck a partisan note. He described as "socialized medicine" the comprehensive national health care program proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. The Nixon administration opposes the plan as too costly and has offered a less inclusive measure.

"One young senator is proposing \$77 billion worth of health care... it is socialized medicine when they do it that way," said Reagan, whose father-in-law was a prominent Chicago physician.

Mrs. Eisenhower struck a similar chord: "This has been done in the good American way. I believe in people doing for themselves and not depending upon government."

The \$7.5 million hospital construction cost was raised by private contributions.

Nixon discussed the nation's medical care problems in a statement distributed to newsmen before the ceremonies began.

"We have a very strong system of providing medical service in America, but it can be stronger, and it has to be," Nixon said. "The proposals we have submitted to Congress speak to the weaknesses of the present system. They assure that no American can be denied good health care because of financial needs, and that the promise of good health care and the expectation that the system can provide good health care will be met."

Comedian Bob Hope, who donated much of the land on which the hospital was built, referred to Nixon's recent confrontation with AFL-CIO President George Meany at the labor federation's convention last week in Miami Beach.

"The President may be our first patient. He is going to have George Meany removed from his back," Hope said.

\$1 Parking Fine Costs City \$100

Montpelier, Vt. (AP) — An unidentified woman made an attempt to pay a \$1 parking fine Saturday and wound up costing the city about \$100.

Montpelier has little red boxes about every 10 parking meters and parking violators can use the combination envelope-tickets to pay a fine on the spot.

The red-faced woman tried to do just that when fire engines converged on the fire alarm box into which she was stuffing her envelope, sounding a false alarm. The city estimates such alarms cost about \$100 to answer.

Meeting Set

Seoul (UPI) — Red Cross officials of South and North Korea will hold their 11th preliminary meeting next Friday to prepare for full talks on separated families, it was announced Saturday.

Angela Davis interviewed in prison.



Angela Davis Fled Out of 'Fear'

Mary Neiswender, a reporter for the Long Beach, Calif., Independent Press-Telegram, was granted permission for a rare interview with Angela Davis.

San Rafael, Calif. (AP) — Angela Davis says she fled the state after the Marin County Courthouse shootout, fearing she would not receive a fair trial, but refused to leave the country because she did not want to leave "my people."

In a copyright interview Miss Davis, a 27-year-old black militant Communist, said she regards the United States as her country but is bent upon reforming it.

Appearing thin and wearing jail-issue clothing and no make-up, Miss Davis avoided most questions about the case. A court order forbids her and other principals in the case from discussing it.

But she declared she is innocent of the murder-conspiracy charges against her in the Aug. 7, 1970, Marin County Courthouse shootout that left a judge, two convicts and a 17-year-old black militant dead. The prosecution said the teenager, Jonathan Jackson, and Ruchell Magee, 31, tried to kidnap the judge and other persons as hostages in exchange for the so-called "Soledad Brothers" — three black prisoners accused of killing a white guard at Soledad Prison on Jan. 16, 1970.

Miss Davis allegedly supplied weapons used in the shootout. She is not accused of taking part in the incident, but is charged under a California law that holds accomplices to be as guilty as perpetrators of a crime.

The state filed a warrant against her Aug. 14, 1970, charging murder-kidnaping and the next day a federal warrant was filed charging her with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. She was arrested in New York City on Oct. 13, 1970, after a wide spread search.

Miss Davis did not say where she was during the shootout, only that she fled the state afterward because, she said, "... I couldn't have received a fair trial..."

She said she feared to turn

herself in "because it was not simply a question of my turning myself in to be prosecuted. There was a very large chance that I might end up like George—murdered."

Miss Davis' reference was to George Jackson, 29, the brother of Jonathan Jackson, and one of the "Soledad Brothers." George Jackson was shot to death Aug. 21 by San Quentin Prison guards who said he was attempting to escape.

Asked why she did not flee the United States, Miss Davis replied: "I had been in Europe for a number of years and I

came back precisely because I felt that being removed from this country and from my people in this country, I was really not able fully to understand what was going on. It would have run counter to my own principles to have left the country.

"And another thing, I realize that they probably wanted me to leave the country — that's another way they can deal with growing movements in this country — not only by arresting individuals who are leading the movements, but by scaring them away."

She said she had developed eye trouble due to prison conditions and that a specialist took "tests which showed I might have an early case of glaucoma..." He's said that certainly if you're in an enclosed area all the time and you only focus a short distance it will have an impact on your eyes... I'm cooped up in a small room all day long with an iron door and an opaque skylight. There's a small window — about five inches square — where I can look out into the corridor...

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- 8 creamer
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- 8 covered
- 8 bread/butter plates
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- 8 plastic juice
- 8 plastic sugar
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Confab to Draft New Policy for Older Americans

Compiled From News Wires Washington — With a new militancy stirring the nation's 20 million old folks, a low-budget, low-key White House Conference on Aging convenes today to draft "a more adequate national policy for older Americans" at the behest of President Nixon.

Nixon is expected to make a personal appearance late in the five-day conference after sending a parade of top administration officials, including several cabinet members, to address the 3,500 delegates from every state.

However, the administration initiatives primarily will involve sprucing up existing programs. Neither significant new legislative proposals nor new cash benefits to improve the lot of the 8 million elderly living in or near poverty are anticipated.

Instead, the administration may offer pre-retirement counseling for government

workers; transportation subsidies for isolated senior citizens to use federally financed services, and new volunteer roles for foster grandparents, who now work with poor children.

The delegates, ranging in age from 17 to 94 will meet in small groups Monday through Wednesday to probe nine problem areas and draft recommendations for long-range goals, public policy and specific programs.

The target areas are education, employment, health, housing, income, nutrition, retirement roles and activities, spiritual well being and transportation.

An open forum is slated Monday night to allow delegates a chance to speak for five minutes on any subject related to the field of aging, with the exception of specific legislation.

Health and income issues,

however, promised to dominate the 100 conference meetings. And conference chairman Arthur S. Fleming, 66, confidently predicts a delegate consensus for na-

tional health insurance, with only the type of coverage to be decided.

"Income is at the top of the delegate concern list," he said. "They have a very real interest in HRI (the House-passed welfare reform bill), the 5% Social Security increase it provides and the federalizing of aid to the aged (now state administered)."

The government is providing transportation expenses and \$25 daily living allowances to about 2,500 elderly delegates to encourage their participation despite low incomes.

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• Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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People's Party Picks Spock As Stand-in for Presidency

Dallas, Tex. (AP) — The newly created People's party picked Dr. Benjamin Spock of New York as a stand-in presidential candidate Saturday night with the understanding that he would step aside if a "bigger national figure" can be persuaded to take the party's reins.



Dr. Benjamin Spock

Only 90 of the some 200 delegates to the convention of various activist and peace groups voted for a presidential nominee, with Spock beating Jack Hampton, 60, of Santa Monica, Calif., on the second ballot, by a vote of 47-43.

Differences Noted

The problem of inducing a nationally known figure to accept the nomination of a coalition of groups ranging from Spock's New party to the Gay Liberation Front had been debated throughout the day. The convention began Thanksgiving Day.

Arguments on the platform proposals failed to generate much debate, but delegates said there were differences on sex discrimination, the war in Vietnam, unemployment and environmental problems. "The arguments are just on semantics and degrees of opposition and support, not really on issues at all," a spokesman said.

The noted baby doctor and peace activist received a standing ovation when he said there "are millions of Americans disgusted with the present political parties and in despair over seeing the country sliding toward disaster."

One U.S. senator, appearing as the convention's speaker Friday night, said he would not accept the convention's "Our only job is to make

ourselves known to those millions out there," he said. presidential nomination.

"I would be flattered," Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, told the delegates, "but I wouldn't consider it at this time. The cards are not right."

Spock and novelist Gore Vidal, co-chairman of the new party, have said they would like to see consumer advocate Ralph Nader take the job. Nader already has said he will not.

McCarthy Mentioned

Other names mentioned include Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota and a 1968 candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination; Wayne Morse, former Democratic senator from Oregon; and Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-New York.

Another question to be resolved was whether those who voted for forming the People's party really had the right to pledge the membership of their organizations. Although all claim to be delegates, it wasn't always clear just who appointed them.

Finance Ministers to Discuss Realignment of Currencies

Rome (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, is flying to Rome for talks with finance ministers from the rest of the world's richest nations. The discussions could have a striking effect on the world banker and the housewife alike.

sketchy, for devaluation of the dollar. U.S. officials, however, have repeatedly denied any such intentions.

Devaluation would not have great effect upon most Americans. It would simply raise the price of gold above the present \$35 an ounce and alter the value of artificial reserves called special drawing rights. Resident Americans can't buy either.

Impact on Trade

The meetings, starting Monday, could lead to decisions on how much an American pays for Volkswagens and Scotch whisky, and how much a bag of groceries will cost in francs, marks, yen dollars and other important currencies.

Devaluation and subsequent realignment of currencies of the 10 trading nations would have an enormous impact on international trade. Realignment, which many bankers say will begin in January, will result in most major currencies being revalued against the dollar. This would make all goods imported into the United States cost more.

Germany at 8,000 marks, could be bought for \$2,000.

If the dollar were devalued in relation to gold, or by some other change so that the dollar would buy only 3.40 marks — the likely eventual level — the price of the Volkswagen would become \$2,350.

In reverse, the Germans would find Coca-Cola and American-made stockings costing correspondingly less.

The Group of 10 is expected to argue and bargain, but sooner or later compromise on new currency values.

Admission Fee

Salisbury, Rhodesia (AP) — The ancient stone structures of Rhodesia's Zimbabwe ruins are being fenced off and visitors will be charged for admission, officials said.

For example, a dollar used to buy four German marks. Thus a Volkswagen priced in



Christmas is remembering



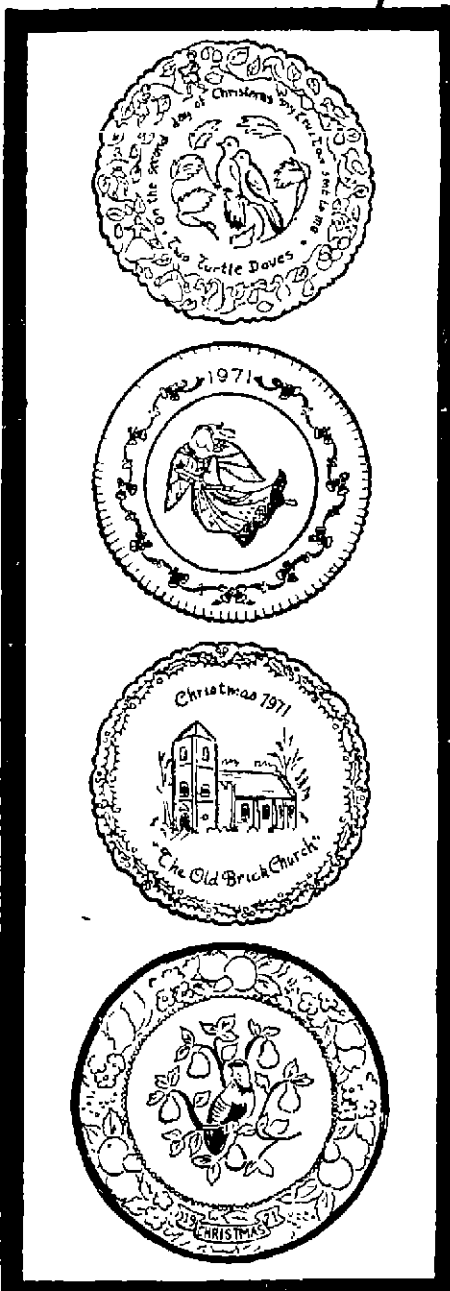
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"Two Turtle Doves, Imperial's Christmas plate, 2nd in the series commemorating "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and is a unique way to carry the joy of the carol through all the year. 12.00.

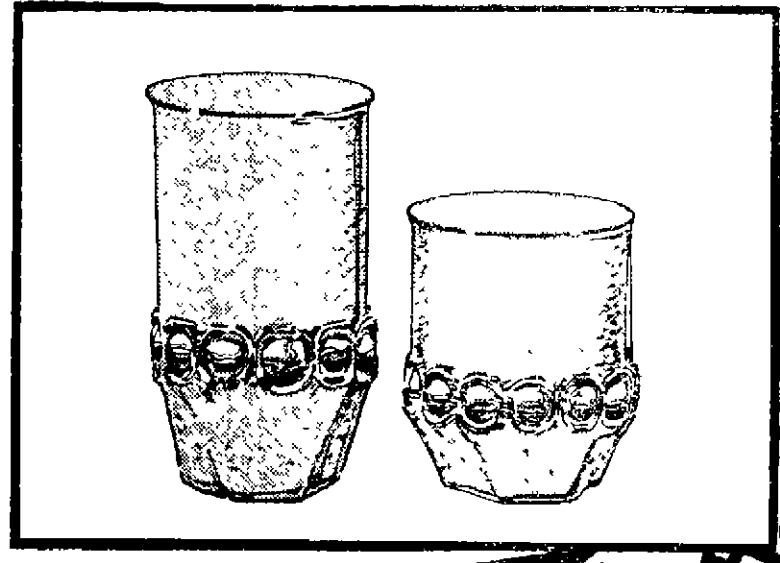
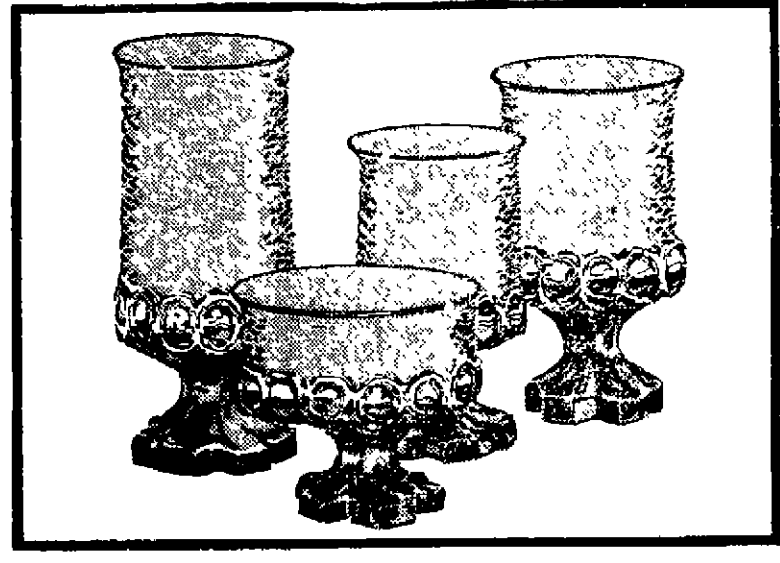
The second Spode Christmas plate, a limited production for 1971, depicts the beloved carol, "Ding Dong! Merrily on High". Inscription on reverse in 22 carat gold. 35.00.

"Christmas in America", 1971 is also the second of a series by Fenton. "The Old Brick Church", in blue satin finish, and price includes the stand. 12.50.

"A Partridge in a Pear Tree", first in a series of limited edition plates in Vernonware. Commemorates Songs of Christmas. Each plate is custom made and individually decorated by hand. 15.00

A collector's plate, ideal for giving at Christmas or any time of year. Imperial Glass "Crystal Coins" shows the complete 1964 set of United States coins (the last year silver was used in an American coinage set. 15.00.

Other collector plates still available are Wedgwood's Mother's Day plates, B&G Mother's Day plate and Fenton's Mother's Day plates. Come to Miller's China Department, 5th Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.



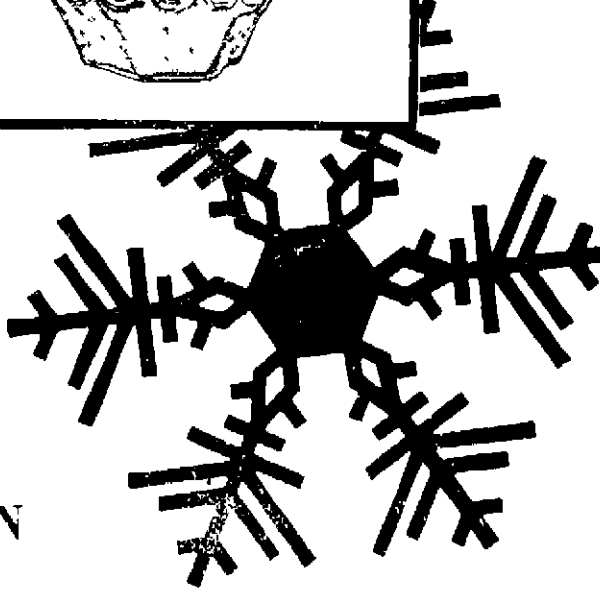
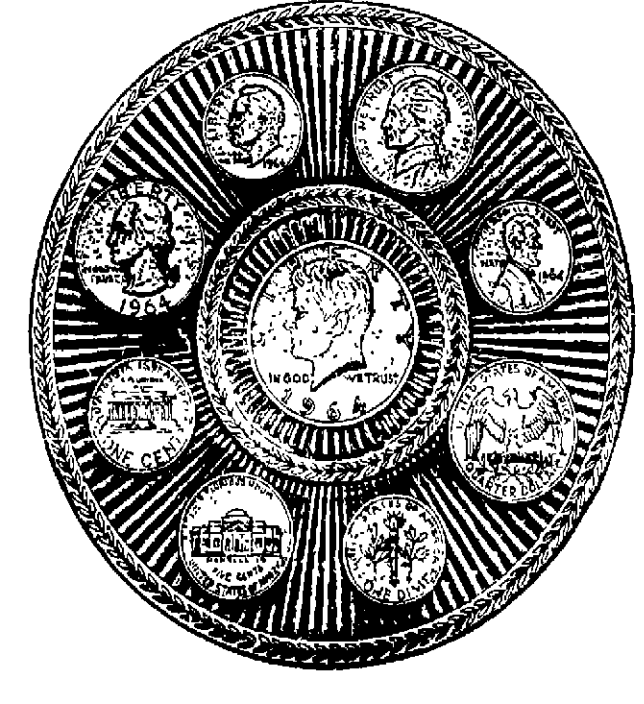
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Madeira pattern comes in six different shapes . . . goblet, sherbert, juice/wine, iced tea, double old fashion and hi-ball. All shapes offered in four colors: olive, smoke, citron or blue . . . a natural companion to Franciscan Earthenware . . . bold yet unpretentious. Shaped with a rugged majesty all its own. They were made for each other . . . and for you. China, 5th Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.

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Miller & Paine



Once Beautiful and Living, Florida's Escambia Bay Is Now Home of the Dead

By BEN FUNK
Pensacola, Fla. (P) — Almost every day, fish churn the coffee-brown waters of Escambia Bay in violent death struggles. Then they pop to the surface, bellies up, fins rotted away, eyes falling out, blood oozing through skins.
Sometimes they blanket the surface for miles like driven snow. The stench is sickening.

Escambia Bay, in its dying agony, is a victim of pollution. Its suffering is shared by everyone around its shores.

This summer, massive fish and oyster kills have brought final destruction of a once bountiful seafood industry. Visitors who have been coming back year after year for the water sports read of the kills and cancel reservations.

Real estate values are falling. Homes on the bay, once in great demand, are going up for sale, but prospects sniff the wind and there are few takers.

"Without the water, this town is nothing," says an angry Lt. Buster Zangas of the Florida Marine Patrol. "And the water has been taken away."

Whole Bay Is Dead Fish

"The bay has gone to hell. No sensible person would argue that fact. Day after day, the whole bay floats with dead fish. I've seen the bottom blanketed with dead fish like fluorescent paint. There can't be anything left."

"Every time there is a kill, the pollution boys say they are investigating to see what killed them. They know damn well what it is—and they know the answer. Plug those damn pipes."

The pipes to which Zangas refers are the outfalls of the Monsanto Chemical Co., manufacturer of nylon yarn; American Cyanamid Co., producer of acrylic fibers; Escambia Chemical Co., which turns out plastics and chemicals; and the Gulf Power Co.

These industries, a federal-state pollution task force reported, are responsible for pollution that has strangled the bay. They were given until Jan. 1, 1973, to stop harmful discharges or shut down.

But the bay didn't have that much time.
"For all practical purposes, Escambia Bay is dead," says Harmon Shields, director of marine resources for the



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Dead and dying fish blanket the surface of what was once clear blue water of Escambia Bay.

Florida Department of Natural Resources. "To bring it back is to do away with pollution."

Monsanto Escambia and American Cyanamid discharge waste water containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium into the waters.

Death Through Entire Chain
The chemicals over-enrich the waters, causing explosive algae blooms. Oxygen is depleted in the process, toxic conditions develop, and death runs through the entire chain of marine life.

Gulf Power, the task force said, adds thermal pollution by discharging hot water into the Escambia River and the bay.

Last Sept. 5, Escambia dumped 29,500 pounds of nitrogen into the bay, 10 times its normal daily discharge. Several massive fish kills followed. On Sept. 8, oyster fishermen preparing for an expected million dollar harvest found the oysters all dead.

At a hastily-called state hearing, Escambia admitted the discharge but refused to accept responsibility for the kills.

Chairman David Levin of the

Florida Air and Water Pollution Control Board told the company's officials he was convinced the dump contributed to the wipeout of the oyster beds.

But Levin said he didn't think Escambia could be punished because, "I don't think the evidence presented here would stand up in court."

For years, Escambia Bay took everything thrown into it — industrial wastes, untreated municipal sewage, fertilizer and pesticide runoffs from farms — and still it thrived.

In 1967 the kills began. A year later, Joe Quick, a state marine biologist, found fish bleeding from open ulcers, with fins and tails eaten up.

Outer Film of Fish Lost
"Compounds in the water were causing them to lose the slime which covers them and functions as an outer layer of skin," Quick said. "The loss produced red sores and left them open to attacks by bacteria and parasites."

This summer, marine losses were fantastic. Nineteen times, fish died by the millions. Dozens of smaller kills occurred.

How many died this year?

"How can you estimate that when you see the entire surface of the bay, miles long and miles wide, covered with dead fish?" Zangas asked. "You could say 50-to-75 million. That wouldn't be accurate, but it wouldn't be too high, either."

"Private fishermen used to complain because the commercial boats were taking their fish. Hell, they could drag that bottom for a thousand years and not do the damage these industries have done."

"A man who went out there

to make a living from fishing would starve to death."

All the companies report they are spending large sums in seeking ways to reduce pollution and contend federal pollution officials are trying to drive them out of business. They say they are making progress in pollution abatement efforts.

Company Admission

At the recent state hearing technical manager John Cramer said the Escambia company "does not know how to get a further reduction of nitrogen deposits."

When there is a kill, Milton Meadows, manager of the Rodeway Inn gets phone calls and letters from people up north. These are his regular



Ask CHARLES SIMMONS this question

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swim in the water," Meadows said.

"We can't take it much longer. Merchants, service stations, everybody is being hurt."

Until 1968, half the catches unloaded at the docks of the American Seafood Co. in Pensacola were harvested in Escambia Bay. Now, nothing is taken in the bay. The boats must go far out in the Gulf of Mexico.

The company's owner, Clyde Richbourg, says "The people of Florida are going to have to take a stronger stand."

Before a strong stand can be taken, Levin says drastic revisions will be necessary in state laws dealing with pollution and punishment of violators. He thinks the state should repeal all its laws and start over again, and the burden of proof should be shifted from the state to industry when fish are killed.

Patrols by Night

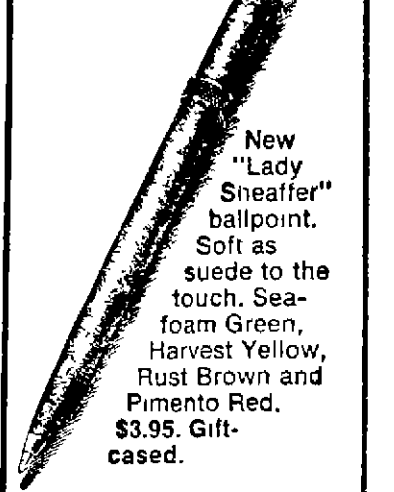
In vigilante fashion, members of the Bream Fisherman Assn. patrol the bay and the river by night in a small black boat with running lights, watching for illegal dumping under cover of night.

"We're not trying to do the job of officials," said the president, Charles Lowry.

"When you ride the river, you see what's happening. Our people are at the outfalls. The industries know we are there and we will take action."

Numerous violations have been reported, including a large spill from the Gulf Power plant of flyash, a glassy by-product of coal burning that Lowry said "lit up a 1,000-foot stretch of the river like the Milky Way. The only action was an order to Gulf Power to plug the leak."

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AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO
Tony Pellicano conducts business from a plush office.

Private Eye 1971 Not Like Mannix

By F. RICHARD CICCONE

Chicago (AP) — The private eye still exists. In some ways, the mystique fostered by pulp magazines, motion pictures and radio remains.

But the fictional stereotype, the solitary knight-errant moving through a shadowy underworld of sleazy bars and waterfront saloons ending each case with a smoking pistol or a sultry blonde; the hard-drinking, two-fisted shamus solving the big city's biggest crime, is gone.

"I'd rather run than carry a gun," said Larry Mayer, part owner of Lloyd's Detective Agency, one of the largest in Chicago.

Tony Pellicano, a private detective who specializes in finding missing persons said, "To many people, the image of the private eye is terrible. They have this stereotype of the gun in a shoulder holster and a bottle on the desk. Maybe there still are guys who operate that way, but I don't know any."

The loner virtually has disappeared from private investigating. There are 200 licensed private detectives in Illinois, most of them in Chicago, and almost all of them own or are associated with big agencies.

Still a Few

"We still have some guys working out of their coat pocket or from their back porches," said Lee Buslik, Meyer's partner at Lloyd's.

The licensed detective who does not work for larger agencies usually is a full-time employee of a law firm and works only on cases for the firm.

"The average detective is different, much different than the guy in a trenchcoat, the Mannix-type," Meyer said. "Today the private detective is a businessman. He uses the latest in electronic equipment and cameras."

"I'm not going to hire a guy who comes in here with a trenchcoat and goes around wiping off doorknobs," Mayer added.

"A good agent can earn around \$10,000 a year," Buslik said.

Full Service Provided

Buslik and Mayer, like many detective agencies, give full service, providing guards, alarms, investigators and even polygraph (lie detector) testing.

Pellicano works out of an 11th floor downtown Chicago office designed in rich reds and blacks with \$900 mirrors and a giant carved zodiac glazing the walls behind his huge desk. His car is equipped with a telephone for which the monthly bill is \$300.

"That's why I laugh when I see Mannix or some television detective handle a case of \$100 and get shot a couple times besides," he said.

Pellicano, 31, said, "Private investigating is highly competitive, except for me. I'm the best. I've had over 3,000 missing persons cases and I've found every one. That's my thing. Finding missing persons."

Paul Kitter, manager of the Chicago office of John Lynch Co., an agency with offices in seven major cities, specializes in industrial investigations. Agencies may charge as much as \$35,000 a year retainer to large corporations trying to protect against theft, embezzlement and production losses.

Police Lack Time

"Local police don't have the manpower," Kitter said, "to tie up people investigating industrial theft by employees."

"We may use direct surveillance with a camera, or use undercover agents. Many good policemen adhere to the policy of a thorough neighborhood investigation on the theory that it usually turns up the little old lady who can't sleep nights and saw the whole thing."

"There are many times when I wished I had a gun. When you deal with people who may be erratic, emotional, you don't know how they will react. But I've always had the theory that I would rather take a punch in the mouth than shoot the wrong person," Kitter added.

Illinois law prohibits a licensed detective from carrying a weapon unless he has been employed and authorized to do so by a state or municipal law enforcement agency.

One of the major types of investigations which private detectives handle involve domestic problems.

Pellicano said, "Our divorce work has been very heavy this year. But we have to be careful. You always get the people who ask, 'Can you have my husband beat up? Can you take pictures of my wife with this other guy?' We turn this business down."

Confidential Material

Mayer of Lloyd's said, "Many times the clients will ask, 'How do I know you're not going to tell my husband?' We consider ourselves like doctors and lawyers. Our main concern is protecting the client."

The evidence collected by private investigators in domestic cases is rarely used in court. First, the law requires a judge or jury to be highly skeptical of testimony given by an investigator employed by one of the parties.

Secondly, it usually is used to intimidate one of the parties into settling a case out of court.

Private eyes rarely get involved in crime cases being handled by the police.

"About the only time this happens," said Buslik of Lloyd's agency, "is when a client will ask us to look for evidence that hasn't been found. Usually, to clear somebody."

One of Buslik's specialties is locating electronic eavesdropping equipment used to "bug" corporate offices.

Sophisticated "Bugs"

"Sometimes we have to go through washrooms, board meetings rooms, executives' offices and we still can't find the transmitter. The electronic equipment used today is highly sophisticated," Buslik said.

Buslik has a private pilot's license and sometimes uses a plane to try and locate transmitters hidden in buildings.

Leon Lewison is a private investigator who specializes in polygraph testing. He quit medical school after three years to become a private investigator and is one of the few private lie detector testers available.

He has given 11,000 lie detector tests in the last two years.

"Only .2% of the population are congenital liars and can beat the test," Lewison said.

Despite the use of polygraph and infinity receivers for bugging telephones, of long-range lens and videotape cameras, the private eye is still a gumshoe.

"It's exciting, yeah," said Mayer, "but there's nothing exciting about sitting in front of an apartment house for 12 hours."

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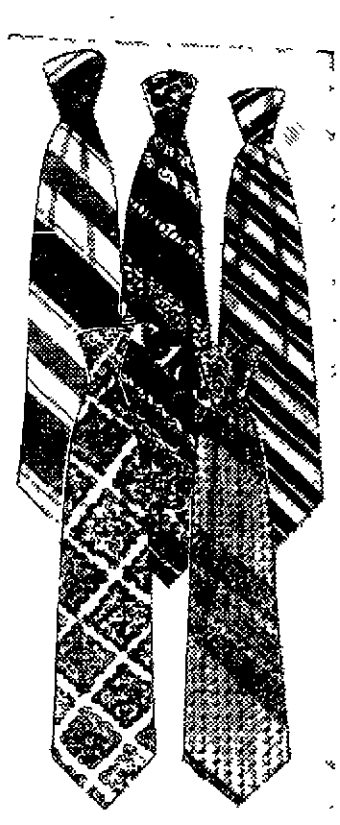
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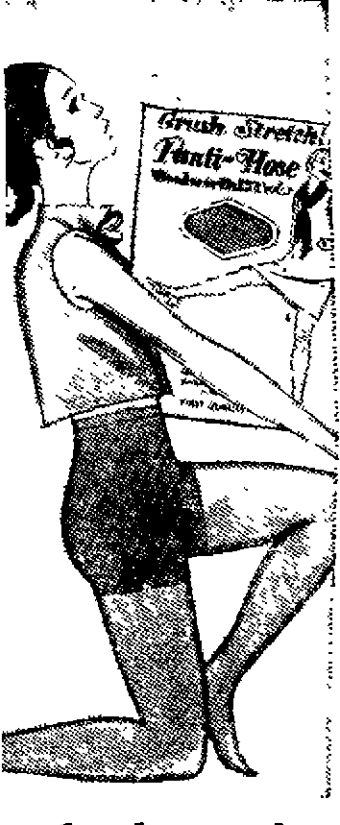
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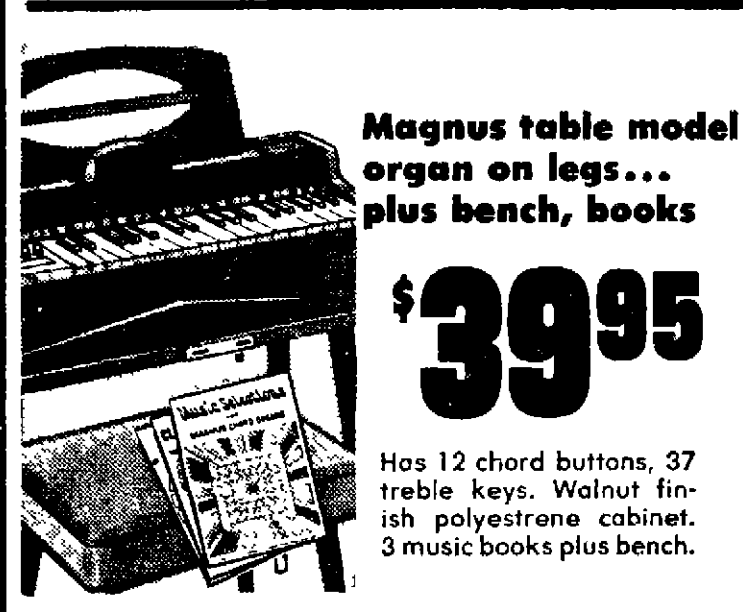
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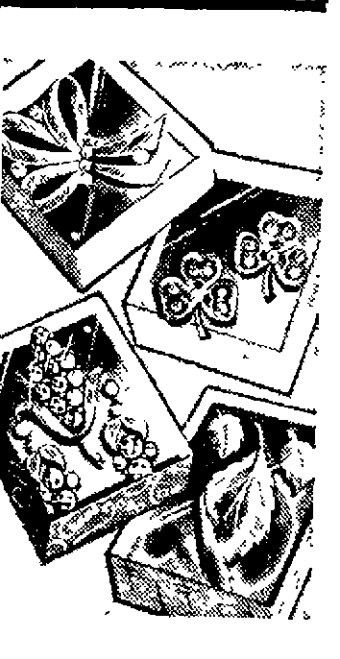
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Church Council, Digest Having Verbal Brawl

By LOUIS CASSELS, UPI
Two eminently respectable institutions — Reader's Digest and the World Council of Churches — are involved in an argument that is rapidly reaching the level of verbal exchange commonly associated with barroom brawls.

It started in October, when the Digest published an article by roving editor Clarence Hall. Under the heading, "Must Our Churches Finance Revolution?" Hall charged:

"Preaching the gospel of racial justice, the World Council of Churches is using church power and church funds to back insurrection in the United States and Africa."

No instances were offered of WCC support of "insurrection" in the United States, but Hall cited, as examples of "financing revolution," grants-in-aid made by the WCC to black liberation groups in Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bissao.

Thought Slanted
The October article set off a good deal of sputtering among churchmen who regarded it as viciously slanted. But this

Ropemaker To Join Sailmaker In Museum

(c) New York Times
Boston — For 134 years, the ropemakers of the Boston Naval Shipyard have spun a web of hemp, manila, cotton and nylon that held the U.S. Navy together.

From the days of sails, when hard twisted cords of manila bound sail to mast and mast to ship, until today, when nylon strands lash down sophisticated missiles, rope has been as indispensable to the Navy as the sea itself.

Nearly all that rope, since 1837, has come from "that building, long and low" of the Ropeworks here. But, on orders of the secretary of the Navy, on Dec. 31 these human spiders will cease to spin. The title "ropemaker" will join that of "sailmaker" in the little coastal museums that preserve the traditions of the sea.

Not that the Navy can stay afloat without rope. It will just buy it from commercial producers where workers are more often known by the machines they operate than the traditions they represent.

Beginning in 1955 the Navy began substituting man-made fiber for natural fiber in ropes.

The Ropeworks shifted to the man-made fibers and contributed valuable research to adapt them to naval needs. Across the street from the original rope walk building, roving machines spin the soft white nylon fibers into the stronger, more durable ropes today.

Edmund S. Skelly, 55, whose naval rating is Ropemaker 1, is the general foreman of the Ropeworks and the man who will preside over the end of the operation. If the closing order had been for Jan. 31 instead of a month earlier, he would have completed an even 36 years in the dark, cavernous building in which the smells of tar and fiber mingle with the chemical odor of nylon and polyethylene.

"All the men will be taken care of," Skelly said. "There are 23 men in the operation. Some of them have been in the works for 30 years or more."

"We'll all be in different jobs around the shipyard here, so nobody's going to be losing a job."

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reaction was nothing compared to that which took place when the Digest followed up in its November issue with another article by Hall which alleges that the World Council has fallen under Soviet domination and has "become just another platform from which communism seeks to flay the free world."

Having run out of cheeks to turn, the WCC now is striking back.

It's disseminating through its member churches a statement by Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary of the WCC New York office, which accuses Hall and the Digest of "unsubstantiated charges, misstatements of fact, distorted reporting, quotation of statements out of context," reliance on unidentified sources, and general presenting

"a false picture of the World Council of Churches."

'You're a Liar'

Translated into plain English, that means: "You're a liar."

In his detailed reply to the Digest allegations, Dr. Smith particularly emphasizes two points:

1. WCC grants to black liberation groups in Africa, totaling about \$200,000, have been given either for care of refugees or for emergency health, education and social welfare programs in desperately poor areas under the control of liberationist groups. For example, in Rhodesia, \$35,000 was allocated to provide school fees, food and clothing for families in which the breadwinner has been killed or imprisoned for resisting the white regime's apartheid policies.

2. Hall contended that admis-

sion of Soviet bloc churches to the World Council "gave them a virtual veto over a decision not to their taste." But at the 1967 meeting of the WCC's ruling central committee, every attempt by Soviet delegates to amend a resolution on the Middle Eastern crisis was rejected, as were all Communist bloc attempts to rewrite a statement on Vietnam.

South Also Aided

Dr. Smith also points out that while the Digest made much of a \$25,000 shipment of medical supplies for villagers in Viet Cong controlled areas, it entirely neglected to mention that the WCC has sent more than \$100,000 in relief and medical supplies to South Vietnam.

Also omitted from the Digest article is the fact that the central committee of the Russian Communist party has de-

nounced the World Council of Churches as a "voice of 'reactionary politicians' and a force for 'anti-communism.'"

Officials of the World Council met with Reader's Digest editors recently to protest the Hall article, and a Digest spokesman told UPI following the meeting that the magazine had agreed to "consider seriously" publishing a reply article by an author of the world council's choosing. The Digest spokesman acknowledged some "errors of fact" in the two articles, but told UPI: "We feel that the errors are minor and we are standing by the basic substance of the articles."

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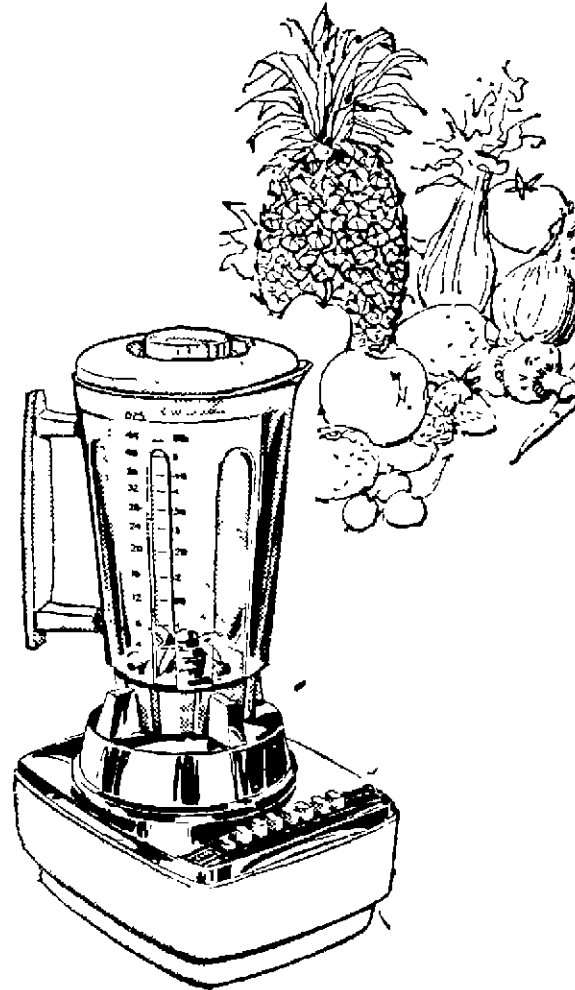
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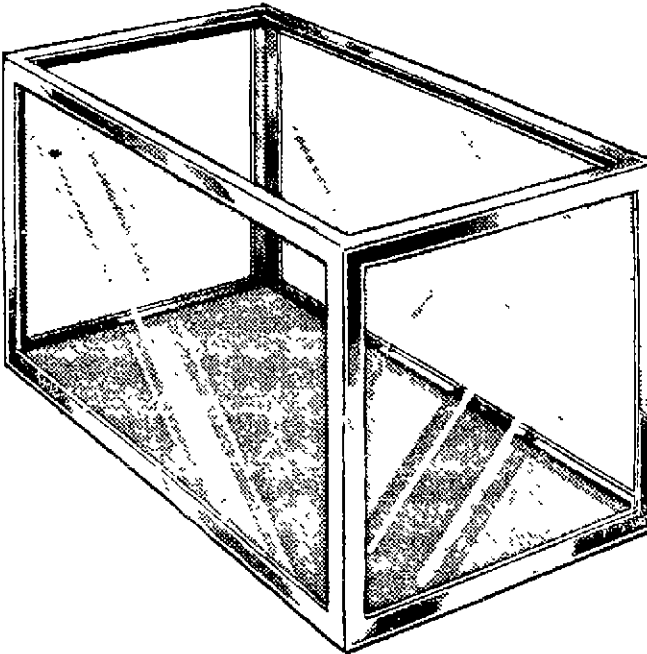
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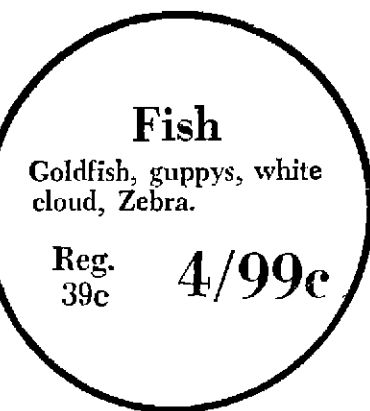
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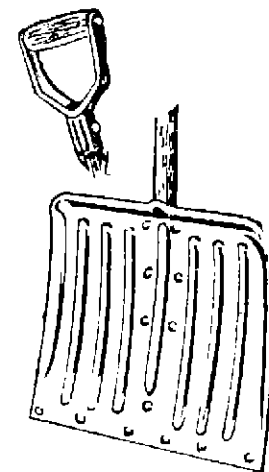
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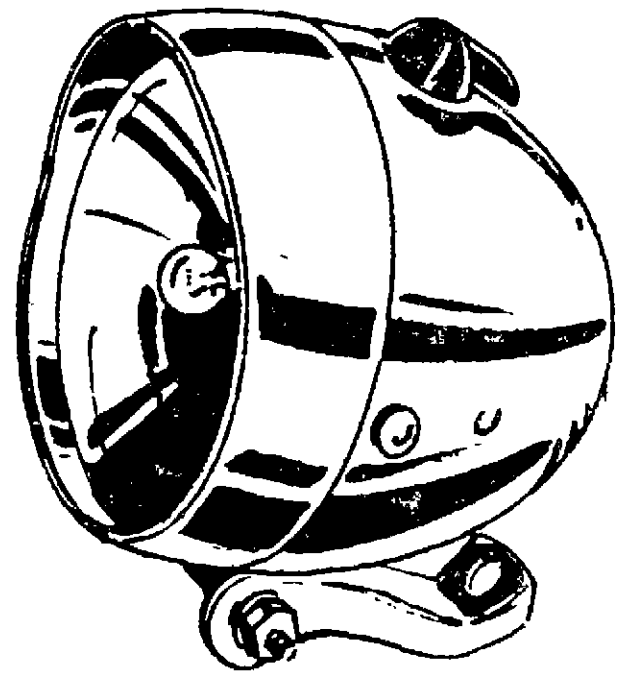


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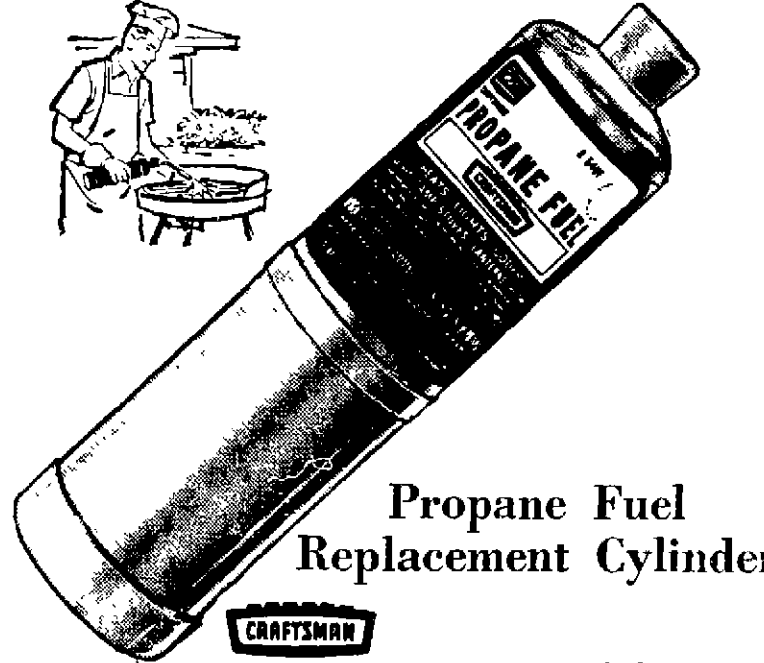
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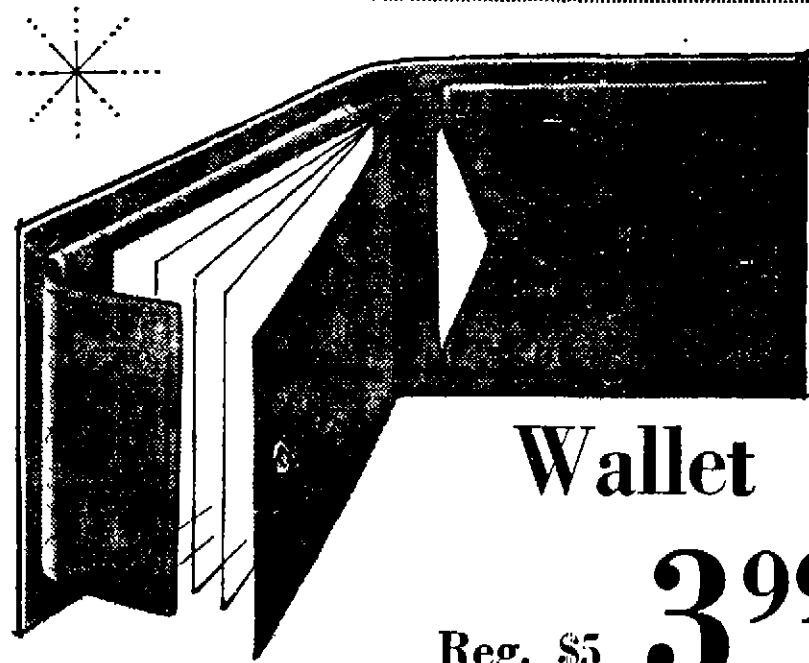
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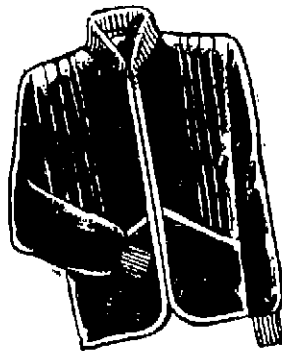
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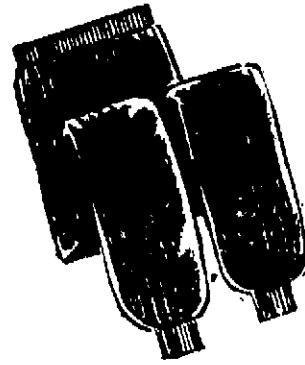
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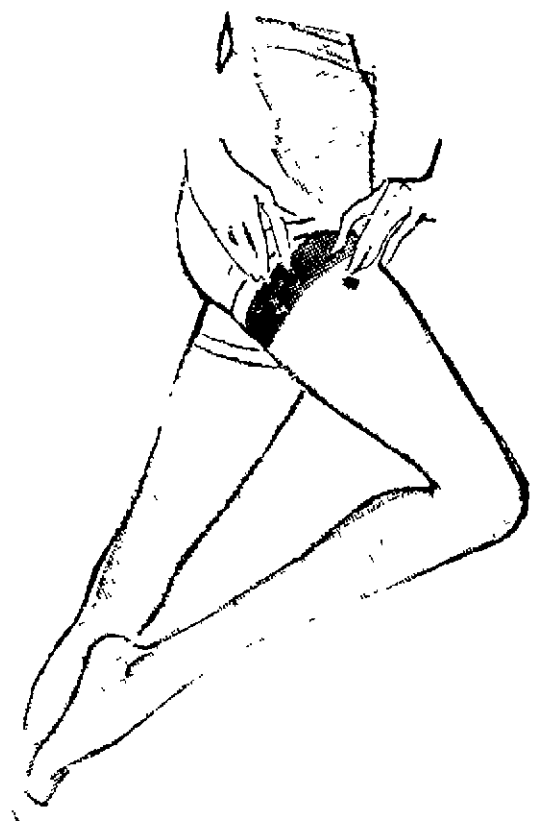
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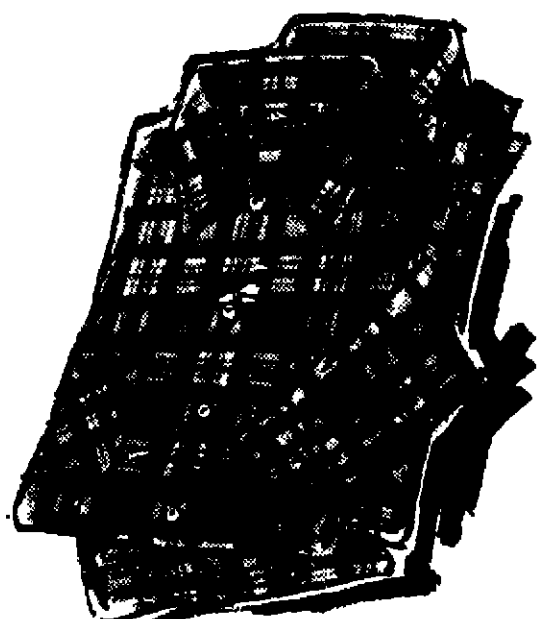


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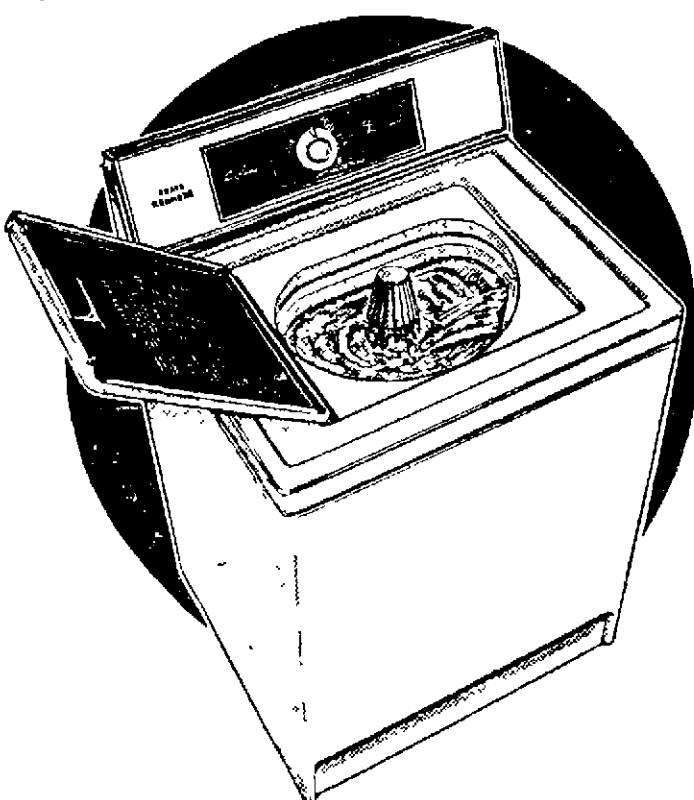
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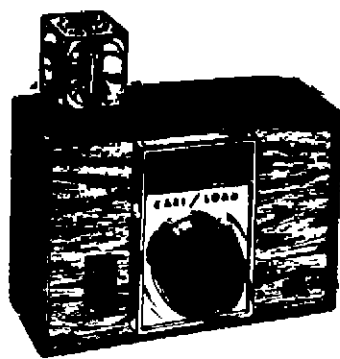
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Lady Kenmore, Avocado, Damaged — Reg. \$334.95 — 1 only — Save \$80	Now	\$259
Electric Dryer — 1 only	Only	\$88
18 cu.ft. All Frostless, Ref./Freezer — Reg. \$319.95 — Save \$50	Now	\$269
21 cu.ft. Side by Side, Deluxe Model — Reg. \$579.95 — Save \$80	Now	\$499
17 cu.ft. Ref./top Freezer, Avocado, w/Icemaker — Reg. \$404.95 — Save \$50	Now	\$355
15 cu.ft. Avocado Refrigerator — Reg. \$284.95 — Save \$40	Now	\$245
16 cu.ft. Frostless, Refrigerator — Reg. \$289.95 — Save \$50	Now	\$239



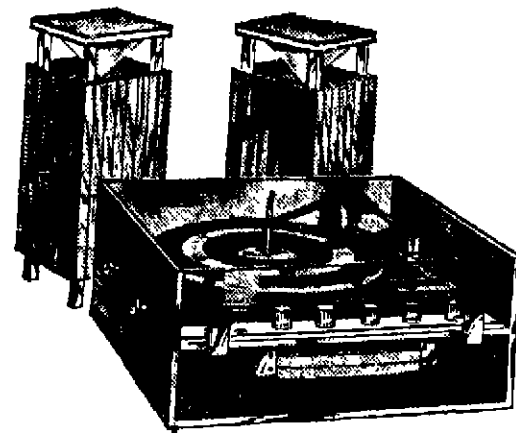
Building Materials

Cloth Handy Bags	Now only ea.	39¢
Wood molding (8 ft. lengths) Reg. to \$1.95	Now ea.	33¢
Cloth awnings	Now only ea.	1.99
Porch curtains, 4 x 6 1/2 ft. to 12 x 6 1/2 ft. Reg. \$12.95 to \$39.99	Now only	2.88 to 3.88
Mosaic tile, 12 ft. sheets, Reg. 80¢ per sheet	Now only per sheet	33¢
Guttering, white and galvanized, damaged but usable, 10' lengths, Reg. \$1.99 to \$3.99	Now ea.	12¢
Tub enclosures	Now only	21.88
Reg. \$54.95 to \$69.95		
Sink strainers	Now only	1.38
Reg. \$3.99		
Metal shower stall panels, slightly dented	Now only	17.88
Reg. \$49.95		



Luggage and Cameras

21" Weekend Case, Harvest Beige only	4 only	16.88
Pullman, Harvest Beige Only	1 only	24.88
Tote Bag, Harvest Beige, Only	1 only	8.88
21" Weekend Case Red Only	1 only	16.88
Shelving	Now	9.88 and 12.88
Cabinet 60" x 30" x 18" (no back) Reg. \$49.95	Now only 1	19.88
Slide trays	2 only	1.49
Movie Light	1 only	9.88
Splicing Tape	36 to sell	69¢
Splicing Tape	10 to sell	49¢
Table top movie screens, Reg. \$12.95	Now only 1	1.99
Tie-screens	4 only	4.88
Extra Shelves (pair) Reg. \$6.49	Now only 1 only	\$2
Shelving set	1 only	10.88
Wall shelving, no brackets, Reg. \$20.00, Now only	3 only	\$2
Odd metal shelves and some metal legs	ea.	25¢
File Folder Sets	4 only	1.99
View Master Reel Packs	47 to sell	1.19
View Master	21 to sell	1.39
View Master theater	1 only	6.88
Reg. \$11.95, Now only		
Bulletin Board	1 only	1.99
Gadget Bag, Reg. \$4.99, Now only	6 to sell	1.88
Polaroid Gadget bag	1 only	5.88
Movie Editor	1 only	10.88
Transformer	1 only	2.19
Expired Super 8 film	price now	1/2
8 only		
Projector Adaptors	5 pkgs. to sell	89¢
Cameras	4 to sell	6.88
Flash	4 to sell	19.88
Movie camera		\$69
Reg. \$128.50		
Change-a-tire kits	Now only	3.88
Reg. \$9.95		



Televisions and Stereos

Console Stereo, Spanish, Save \$50.00	1 only	\$299
Reg. \$349.95 Now only		
Console Stereo, Early American, Save \$50.00	1 only	\$349
Reg. \$399.95 Now only		
All records and Tapes 1/2 off.		2.49 to 3.98
Reg. \$3.69 to \$5.98, Now only		
Component Stereo Save \$20.00	8 each	\$79
Reg. \$99.95 Now only		
Component Stereo Save \$40.00	10 each	\$119
Reg. \$159.95 Now only		
Port. Stereo Save \$30 Our Best	8 each	\$99
Reg. \$129.95 Now only		
Comp. W/8 track player Save \$30.00	2 each	\$169
Reg. \$199.95 Now only		
18" Port Color TV W/AFC Save \$50.00	4 to sell	\$299
Reg. \$349.95 Now only		
18" Port Color TV Our Best Seller Save \$40.00	6 to sell	\$349
Reg. \$389.95 Now only		
25" Console Color W/AFC Save \$70	1 to sell	\$499
Reg. \$569.95 Now only		
25" French Prov. Our Best Console Save \$70.00	2 only	\$589
Reg. \$695.95 Now only		

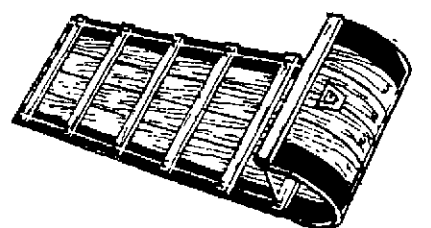
Small Electrical

Refrigerator		\$69
Reg. \$119.95 Now only		
Portable clothes washer		19.88
Reg. \$39.95 Now only		
Sun Lamp		9.88
Reg. \$17.98 Now only		
Sun Lamp		16.88
Reg. \$29.88 Now only		



Toys

International 500 Road Race		19.88
Reg. \$26.99 Now only		
Hi Bank Road Race		29.88
Reg. \$34.99 Now only		
NFL Super Bowl		14.99
Reg. \$16.99 Now only		
Matchbox Motorway		14.88
Reg. \$19.99 Now only		
Mini Car Transporters (limited quantities)		5.44
Reg. \$10.99 Now only		
Other toys up to	off	50%



Sporting Goods

Bumper Pool table		\$69.00
Reg. \$99.00 Now only		
Pool table		\$266.00
Reg. \$399.00 Now only	1 only	
Pool table		\$266.00
Reg. \$419.00 Sale price	1 only	
Pool table		\$79.00
Reg. \$97.00 Now only	1 only	
Ping Pong Table		\$34.88
Reg. \$44.88 Now only	6 only	
Ping Pong Table		\$29.88
Reg. \$43.99 Now only	1 only	
8 ft. Tobagan		\$19.88
Reg. \$28.99 Now only	4 only	
Camping		1/2 off
Equipment		\$29.88
8 x 10 tent, used, Reg. \$49.99	Now only	\$49.88
10 x 14 tent, used, Reg. \$99.88	Now only	
Golf carts		10% to 20% off
reduced		
Baseball		10% to 30% off
Equipment		
Boating		10% to 30% off
Equipment		



Housewares

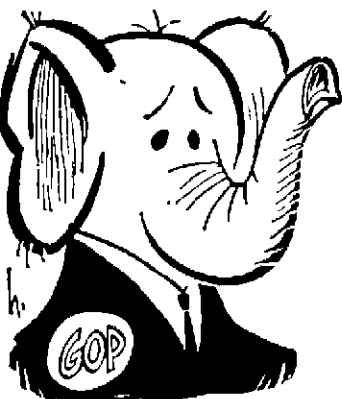
Glasses priced individually for sale, large assortment.		
Cereal Bowls		15¢
Reg. 39c Now	25 to sell	
Utility baker dish — 5 only		88¢
Reg. \$1.99 Now only		
2 qt. Casserole — 2 only		55¢
Reg. \$1.49 Now only		
Casserole — 1 only		88¢
Reg. \$1.79 Now only		
Adjustable stools, white, 4 only		8.88
Reg. \$12.88 Now only		
Kitchen stool/chair — 1 only		9.88
Reg. \$16.99 Now only		
Stool (tangerine) — 1 only		16.88
Reg. \$23.99 Now only		
Stool (black) — 1 only		8.88
Reg. \$16.99 Now only		
Wardrobes or utility cabinets	off 25% to	50%
Metal cabinets (slightly damaged) values to \$99.99 now	price 1/2	
3 pc. BB Q set — 8 only		1.33
Reg. \$1.99 Now only		
Cocktail Hibachi		88¢
Reg. \$1.44 Now only		
Grill — 1 only		5.88
Reg. \$11.99 Now only		
Grill — 1 only		2.22
Reg. \$4.22 Now only		
Cardboard chest of drawers. — 1 only		7.88
Reg. \$13.99 Now only		
Cardboard wardrobe. — 3 only		8.88
Reg. \$14.99 Now only		
Coffe mugs		20¢ to 38¢
Reg. 39c to \$1.39 Now only		
Cream and sugar bowl set. — 2 only		3.33
Reg. \$5.99 Now only		
Casserole — 1 only		7.88
Reg. \$11.99 Now only		
Candy dish. — 1 only		4.33
Reg. \$6.99 Now only		
Piggy bank statues. — 8 only		1.33
Reg. \$2.19 Now only		
Wooden salad bowls.		15¢
Reg. 49c Now only		
Canister set. — 1 only		8.88
Reg. \$12.88 Now only		
Ceramic candy dish. — 1 only		8.88
Reg. \$5.29 Now only		
Condoment sets.		3.88
Reg. \$5.29 Now only		
Salt and pepper shakers.		8.88
Reg. \$1.29 Now only		
Pyrex Casserole. — 2 only		4.88
Reg. \$6.50 Now only		
Fondue pot copper. — 1 only		11.88
Reg. \$20.00 Now only		
Salad dressing rack. — 2 only		3.88
Reg. \$6.99 Now only		

Sears 13th and N

Gallup Poll Shows More Republican Go to Polls If All Registered, Democrats Would Hold Lead

Princeton, N.J. — If the suggestion that the government take the responsibility for registering all citizens 18 year of age and older is followed, the Democrats would currently have the widest lead over the Republicans, in terms of actual registrants in the approximately 35 years survey research methods have been available to measure political preference.

Registration Projection
If every potential voter in the country had to register again at this time with either party, the results would be as follows, based on projections of the total



number of citizens of voting age in the United States (excluding institutionalized persons):

November, 1971
68,000,000 Democrats
38,000,000 Republicans
25,000,000 Undecided
The Republicans would be outnumbered by about 30 million voters. The steady losses for the GOP are underscored by two earlier measurements.

In the fall of 1960, Democrats outnumbered Republicans by 16,400,000 voters. At a mid-point in the decade, the fall of 1965, the difference increased to 24 million voters. Now, as seen, the difference has grown to 30 million voters.

The findings reported today are based on two national surveys during October and early November. A total of 3,068 adults, 18 and older, were interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation.

This question was asked:
If you had to register again

today or if you are now under 21 and would be registering for the first time—would you register as a Democrat or as a Republican?

For purposes of comparison, here are the results of the earlier measurements when the minimum voting age was 21 in most states:

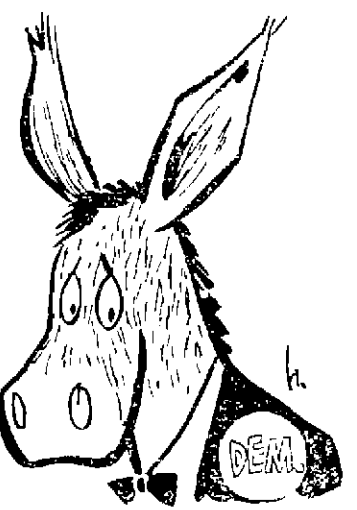
December, 1965
Democrats 63,000,000
Republicans 39,000,000
Undecided 11,000,000

October, 1960
Democrats 56,800,000
Republicans 40,400,000
Undecided 6,200,000

Although the Democrats currently have a wide advantage in terms of registration figures, some of this advantage is offset by the fact that a slightly higher percentage of Republicans than Democrats are registered to vote at the present time.

More GOPs Registered
In addition, a slightly higher percentage of Republicans who are registered to vote actually get to the polls in typical elections.

These findings dramatize an important fact of life for the Democrats. To capitalize on their numerical advantage they



must encourage more people to register or as a party support present plans to have the federal government take the initiative. One such plan calls for the use of post cards to register persons by mail.

Even at this late date, only 11 months before the presidential election, 28% of Democrats are not registered to vote. The figures, however, are not much

better for Republicans, of whom 24% have not yet registered.

The following table shows up-to-date registration figures for the two parties, based on the current two Gallup surveys:

Per Cent of Adults 18 and Over Registered to Vote:
Democrats 74%
Republicans 76%

Another significant finding for both major parties is the fact that the proportion of undecided voters has climbed sharply since 1960.

Independents Growing
In the measurement that year, 6,200,000 persons of voting age said they were undecided when asked how they would register. By 1965 the figure had climbed to 11 million. The latest figure is 25 million.

Regular Gallup surveys have shown this growing trend away from allegiance to either major party. The two latest Gallup surveys, in which all persons were asked whether they classify themselves as Republicans, Democrats or Independents, show 25% classifying themselves as Independents, 28% as Republicans and 47% as Democrats.

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Christmas Seals Honoring POWs Are Available

Christmas seals in honor of prisoners of war and men missing in action in Southeast Asia show a prisoner sitting in his cell with the wording "Silent Nights, 1964-71, Lest We Forget, POW—MIA."

The seals can be ordered until Dec. 10 by writing to: Colorado Springs for POW's, Box 100,000, Colorado Springs, Colo., 80901 (\$2 minimum order) or Robert Ahlschwede,

2945 Wendover, Lincoln, NE 68502.

Proceeds will go to cover expenses of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia.

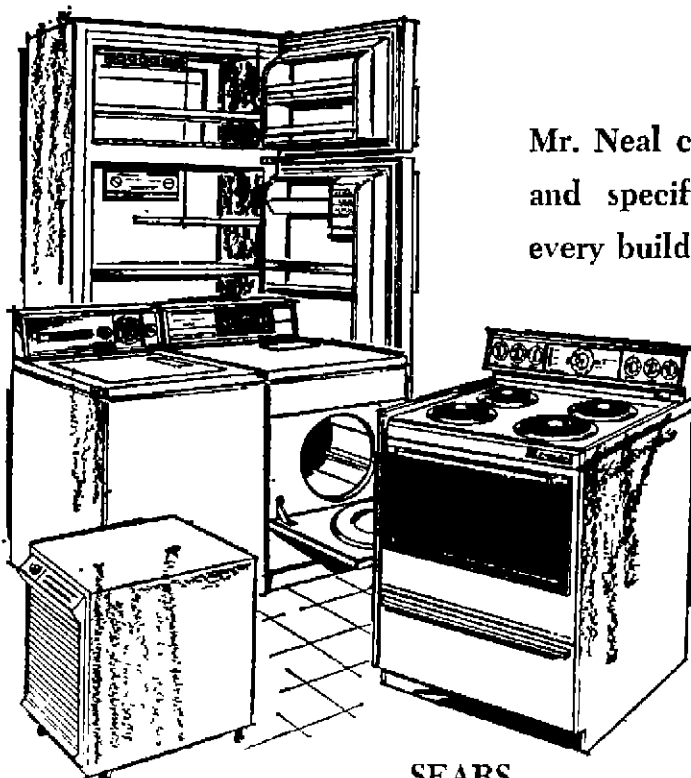


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2 Landlords Cite Damage, Theft by Low Income Tenants

By GWEN NOBBE

Ed (Frenchie) DeMoussett and Alec Samson both are members of what is fast becoming a vocal segment of Lincoln's business community — the landlords.

DeMoussett became a landlord less than a year ago when he took a good chunk of the family savings and bought what he thought would be a good investment for himself, his wife, and his nine children.

Samson has been renting property in Lincoln for 15 years.

Both are unhappy.

DeMoussett has a large old house near the downtown core, north of O Street. He rents six apartments, furnished, with all utilities (except telephone) paid, for \$85 a month each. He has found his tenants generally seem to be low income folks.

Nothing But Heartaches

"You want to know why low income and welfare families have trouble finding places to rent? It's simple. Too many landlords have had nothing but heartaches from renting to folks who don't seem to care about other people's property," DeMoussett said.

"I'm not saying all low income people are that way. I don't know all of them. But, I am saying in my short time as a landlord I have had three of six tenants who have just wrecked my property.

"I am beginning to wonder what I have gotten myself into," he said. "Now the city also wants to have me bring my property up to minimum standards, but for everything I try to do it seemed like my former tenants would do something to set me back again. I don't think I can afford being a landlord."

'Property Abusers in Minority'

"We never have, and we never will, condone tenant abuse of private landlord property... I personally think that's terrible," was the response to landlord complaints by Mrs. Bea Richmond, head of the City-Wide Tenants Assn., a group representing low income renters.

"I think people who do this to property should be punished, but I also think they are in the minority. I have worked with over 300 low income families in the past year, and I have seen only five homes in which I felt the tenants were responsible for the deplorable conditions," Mrs. Richmond said.

"I can understand why landlords would be upset if their property is maliciously damaged, but if those same landlords would work with us, we could screen the tenants for them — it would be protection for them and homes for us.

"That's all we're asking, a chance." According to Mrs. Richmond, many of the tenants who are low income people are accused of "neglecting and ruining" property, when the home they rent isn't decent to start with.

"I have seen cases where we have taken a woman who was a terrible housekeeper and given her a good home — the first she'd ever had — and her housekeeping improved so much you wouldn't have recognized her," Mrs. Richmond said.

DeMoussett said after his last major tenant moved out, which left three apartments empty, he found that his former renters had taken rugs, light bulbs, drapes, and window shades with them.

"It doesn't sound like much, but with the turn over we have been getting, it is starting to add up when we have to replace that stuff all the time," he said.

A tour of the empty apartments in his building showed a mass of abused furniture, spotted floors from animal excrement, soiled and gouged walls, and general filth.

"None of this was like this. The furniture wasn't new of course, but it was solid — now look at it," DeMoussett said.

"I am paying \$250 a month to buy

this place, but I am going to have to put a couple of hundred dollars into it again to get it ready for more renters," he said. "You don't get any profit from a deal like that."

Longtime landlord Alec Samson says he has had many good years renting to Lincoln tenants — until lately.

"I don't know what it is, but it

seems like the tenants don't care anymore. I just had some people move out, and my property (located south of A Street) is in such bad shape I couldn't believe it at first."

According to Samson, although his renters were not welfare recipients,

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1



Garbage piled in corners of property, combined with grimy walls and floors cost landlord Samson over \$80 to clean up.

Sunday Journal and Star Poll Among Lincoln Voters

Nixon Accorded Favorite's Role for Reelection

If the 1972 election were to be held today, President Richard Nixon would have to be accorded a favorite's role for reelection among Lincoln voters.

A poll taken in the Capital City by Selection Research, Inc., (SRI) shows Nixon beating any of five Democratic senators most mentioned as possible contenders next year.

Of the five, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine would make the best showing, according to the sample group. But he still loses, 50% to 40%.

SRI asked the presidential election question of 185 registered voters for The Sunday Journal and Star.

Nixon carried Lincoln and Lancaster County in the 1968 general election over then Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Humphrey Drops

Today, the sample group indicated Humphrey would be demolished by Nixon in a head-to-head rematch.

Muskie and Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and George McGovern all would appear more acceptable to Lincoln voters than Humphrey and a second try against Nixon.

Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson, who recently announced his presidential candidacy, is still pretty much

of an unknown figure.

Among young voters, those 18 to 24 years of age, McGovern comes off as the best-liked candidate.

In that age grouping, the South Dakota senator is given a 55%-42% edge over Nixon.

Kennedy, also, is more preferred among the youngest voters, 45%-42%, than is Nixon.

Those 18-24 Choose Nixon But the President is the choice of the 18- to 24-year-olds in matchings with Muskie, Humphrey and Jackson.

Among voters 45 years and older — the age segment usually regarded

as controlling in elections — Muskie does best against Nixon. The President's margin against the Maine legislator is 45%-40%, with 15% of the sample group either uncertain or unwilling to pick either man.

Independents rate both Nixon and Muskie dead even, 36% each.

The question put by SRI to the registered voters was:

"If you were voting today for president and Richard Nixon was running against ---, who would you vote for?"

The poll results:

DON'T KNOW (NEITHER)			DON'T KNOW (NEITHER)			DON'T KNOW (NEITHER)			DON'T KNOW (NEITHER)			DON'T KNOW (NEITHER)		
NIXON	MUSKIE	NIXON	KENNEDY	NIXON	HUMPHREY	NIXON	McGOVERN	NIXON	JACKSON	NIXON	MUSKIE	NIXON	JACKSON	NIXON
MALE: 47%	43%	10%	51%	33%	16%	63%	26%	11%	48%	37%	15%	57%	11%	32%
FEMALE: 52%	37%	11%	57%	36%	7%	61%	31%	8%	60%	24%	16%	59%	11%	30%
18-24: 52%	42%	6%	42%	45%	13%	59%	28%	13%	42%	55%	3%	52%	26%	22%
25-44: 54%	39%	7%	60%	37%	3%	71%	20%	9%	63%	27%	10%	68%	8%	24%
OVER 44: 45%	40%	15%	55%	28%	17%	56%	35%	9%	51%	22%	27%	52%	7%	41%
GOP: 81%	11%	8%	79%	16%	5%	85%	8%	7%	79%	12%	9%	83%	1%	16%
DEMO: 16%	73%	11%	27%	56%	17%	37%	53%	10%	27%	51%	22%	33%	21%	46%
IND: 36%	26%	28%	55%	18%	27%	55%	9%	36%	36%	28%	36%	36%	18%	46%
TOTAL: 50%	40%	10%	55%	34%	11%	62%	28%	10%	53%	30%	17%	58%	11%	31%

Catholic Conference Speaks Out on Social Concerns

By DICK HERMAN

Just the other day a Lincolnite who knows Paul O'Hara, executive director of the Nebraska Catholic Conference, addressed him approximately as follows:

"I can't understand why you people are trying to get bigger welfare payments for ADC cases. There must be something in it somewhere for the Catholic Church. There has to be."

That puzzlement may or may not be singular. But the incident does serve to emphasize a point: Now three years old, the Nebraska Catholic Conference is speaking out on social concerns as well as matters drawing traditional opposition fire or supportive warmth from the Catholic Church, topics such as abortion reform and public aid to parochial schools.

Further, the incident illustrates the conference is attracting more general public notice.

To some there is a belief the Nebraska Catholic Church, always a power which in the past exercised its muscle in quiet channels, has adopted a posture of new militancy, as befits the times' mood.

Not 'Political'

A suggested definition portraying the conference as the admitted political arm of the Catholic Church in Nebraska meets rejection by O'Hara.

"No, it's certainly not the political

arm. But there are so many occasions when government actions touch on Catholic institutions—schools, hospitals, orphanages—that it's impossible to divorce church life in its broadest sense from the state, the articulate 28-year-old conference spokesman said.

"There always was deep-seated hostility (within the church and its membership) to certain government actions," O'Hara continued. "What he thinks the conference represents is a new willingness by a major religious body—Catholics make up about 23% of Nebraska's 1.5 million residents—to be less inhibited about expressing views in the public forum.

It is O'Hara's thought the impetus for the formation of the Catholic Conference in Nebraska during the last few months of 1968, as well as conferences in other states, can be traced to the posture of church openness encouraged by Vatican II.

Reportedly some Protestant denominations in Nebraska are coming around to roughly comparable views; that is, they need some better lines of communication related to government.

Used Influence

Periodically in the past religious groups have made their political influence felt on specific public questions, particularly when those questions impinged on dogma.

Methodists, for example, were in the

forefront of the Prohibition movement. Of more recent vintage, Catholic clergymen are credited with a brilliant piece of organizational effort in 1965, easily pushing a school busing constitutional amendment through a Nebraska Legislature dominated by Protestants and studded with members of Masonic orders. Voters later overwhelmingly rejected the amendment.

Likewise, fierce pressure brought by the Catholic hierarchy contributed to the demise of Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes' 1967 legislative effort to relax Nebraska's abortion law.

The Nebraska Catholic Conference was developed, O'Hara reported, to coordinate the works of the state's three dioceses and "to be a central voice for the Catholic viewpoint."

Controlled by 21 persons — six laymen and 15 clergymen, including two bishops and an archbishop — the conference includes in its constitutional mission a purpose beyond Catholic expression. That is to "take an active and cooperative role in health, education and welfare activities that promote the material and moral well-being of the people of Nebraska."

Always Consistent

In taking stands on statewide health, education and welfare concerns, however, O'Hara agrees such expressions will always "be consistent with the precepts of the church."

That doesn't mean all 21 conference members agree on policy. They don't, the University of Omaha graduate says.

Nor can it be said all Catholics are lined up with the conference in working for public financing for parochial schools or against relaxation of abortion laws or for a more generous attitude by the state toward welfare recipients. O'Hara says he has fielded more than one telephone call from very unhappy Catholics.

It is on the subject of welfare that Nebraska Catholics appear most divided, most polarized in dominant conservative and minority liberal blocs.

Before the 1971 Legislature O'Hara said the conference "mandated itself to a point of leadership for insuring that eligible and legitimate ADC families are treated by the state in humane ways, allowing them to live in dignity and rear their families as they should."

Drafted by O'Hara

For the record it was O'Hara who drafted the amendment to a major welfare bill, LB639, prohibiting the state from cutting back ADC payments.

That amendment was first accepted but then dropped by the Legislature following a personal appeal by Gov. J. J. Exon. He asked the Unicameral to

allow the administration to pro-rate or ratably reduce ADC welfare payments.

Of interest is the way the eight Catholics who are state senators divided on the question.

Voting with the conference — and against Exon — were Sens. Harold Moylan of Omaha, John DeCamp of Neligh and Loran Schmit of David City. Opposed were Sens. Eugene Mahoney and William Skarda, both of Omaha; J. W. Burbach of Crofton, Rudolf Kokes of Ord and Otho Kime of Valentine.

But Catholic lawmakers were united on other issues of interest to the conference — loaning of textbooks by public schools to private school students, for instance. That bill passed with near unanimous support of all senators, however.

For all the expanded attention attracted by the conference, O'Hara says most of his duties are related to simply being a technical ombudsman for the church and its institutions and government agencies.

Explaining to a priest why fire safety improvements are necessary, in line with new state laws or regulations, is the kind of work which tends to soften church-state friction. And so long as church groups operate schools and hospitals and orphanages and day-care centers and have tax-exempt property, there apparently will be no halting of church-state relationships.

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

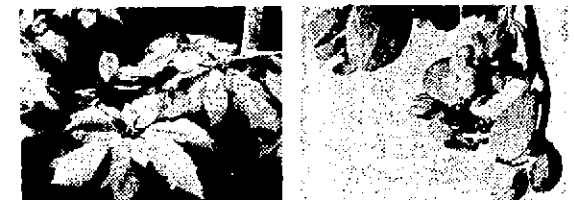
Some state lakes are posted to prohibit the use of motorboats except in specified areas. Does this include electric fishing motors, which create very little noise and water disturbance?

ACTION LINE: Willard Barbee, director of the State Game and Parks Commission, says: "No motorboats allowed" means no motors, whether electric or gasoline-powered.

Even though you are correct with regard to the small amount of noise and water disturbance, Barbee explains that if an exception were made, the commission would have to specify precisely which types of boat motors would be permissible. It's better to make one rule and stick with it, he says.

Didn't ACTION LINE last year mention something about Christmas plants being harmful if eaten? We have small children and are worried about having such plants in our home.

—W. P., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Yes. ACTION LINE noted that poinsettia leaves and mistletoe berries can be fatal if taken internally. If you have these two plants in your home for the Christmas season, put them out of the reach of children.

If parts of either are accidentally eaten, call the local poison control center (473-3244) and your physician immediately.

A Lincoln physician has not sent an itemized statement of his services for our insurance claims. We have contacted his office several times.

—Willy, Weeping Water

ACTION LINE: The physician's office says insurance forms have been sent to you but that it was not aware you needed an itemized statement. You should have the necessary information by Monday.

I understand that if my credit card is used without my authorization, I am financially liable only up to \$50. True?

—Bill Payer, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) says that even if your card lists a higher liability on the back or mentions no restrictions at all, your liability is still limited to \$50.

If the card's issuer has not informed you of the \$50 limit, there is no liability at all, according to the FTC. Some firms have not sent out replacement credit cards since the Truth in Lending Act, which set the \$50 limit, became effective.

In May I sent \$49 to the National Home Improvement Council in New York for a Wichita, Kan., seminar. I have heard nothing concerning the seminar and have even received word that my money would be refunded.

—R. J. Evans, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The council's Ed Hall says he can't understand why you have not received a refund.

A letter was sent to all registrants, he says, informing them that the seminar had been postponed until November and instructing them to request a refund or ask the council to hold their reservations.

A check for \$49 will be sent to you with the council's apologies, Hall says.

ACTION LINE NOTE: On Sept. 26, Darryl A. Devine of the U.S. Air Force rescued the three-year-old daughter of Michael Palario from the path of a speeding car in San Antonio, Tex. Devine will receive a medal if Palario can be found to verify the incident. ACTION LINE'S efforts to locate Palario, who said he was coming to Lincoln for a job, have been fruitless.

Anyone who knows Palario's whereabouts should ask him to contact Etta Martin, Editor and Publisher, The Military News, 1212 East Euclid, P.O. Box 8158, Wainwright Station, San Antonio, Tex. 78208.

VOLUNTEER
Address responses to
Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225
Lincoln Center Bldg.
215 S. 15, Lincoln, Neb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to serve as a physical therapist one or two hour sessions per week with multiple handicapped children? Two people are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to assist two hours per week in a classroom of very young children? Six people, retired couples or retired single men and women are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to young retarded persons living in a home setting? Four people are needed.

During the past week nine people registered at the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln Area. Of these seven are assigned to Y-Pals, Epworth Day Care Center, Personal Crisis and Lancaster County Welfare, according to Mrs. Harriet Anderson, bureau director. Two are being processed.

Building Materials for Snow Fort Slated



If weather predictions of a three-inch snow come true the Grossman children at 5821 M aren't going to have much trouble building a large addition to their snow fort constructed out of an earlier skimpy snow. Snow architects included Brian, 6, from left; Mary, 8; Shannon, 10, and Lee, 14, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grossman.

Dawson County 4-H Team Takes Judging Honors at Chicago Show

Chicago, Ill. — A Nebraska team won the grand championship Saturday in the 4-H livestock judging contest at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

A Dawson County team, coached by extension agents Harold Stevens and Dave Stenberg, topped a field of 31 states in the contest, edging out

second place Kansas by four points. An Ohio team was third, followed by Illinois and Minnesota.

The team scored a record 1,888 points, one point more than the top winning total in the show's history.

En route to the top team placing, Dawson County 4-H'ers won second in sheep judging, second in swine and eighth in beef cattle.

Alan Nansel was fourth high individual in all classes and received a \$200 savings bond. Peg Karlberg was fifth, receiving a \$100 bond. Dan Roberts was 12th high individual.

Miss Karlberg placed first in sheep judging, good for a new wristwatch; and also placed sixth in the oral reasons division. Nansel and Roberts placed third and 15th, respectively, in swine judging.

It marked the second national championship in 4-H competition won by Dawson County this fall. Earlier, they

took first place in the national 4-H meats judging and identification contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City.

Game Casualty In Satisfactory Condition Now

The chairman of the University of Nebraska Information Dept., Ralston J. Graham, is in satisfactory condition at a Norman, Okla. hospital after suffering a heart attack during Thursday's Nebraska-Oklahoma football game, according to Jay P. Holman, also with the Information Dept.

Holman said he talked with Graham's wife, who said that her husband would be able to return to Lincoln in about two weeks. Graham was struck just before halftime, Holman said.

Snow Forecast

If all went as the weatherman predicted many Nebraskans should awaken to snow-covered window sills this morning.

The National Weather Service forecast for Lincoln issued at 10:30 p.m. Saturday called for an accumulation of one to three inches of snow by morning and an additional accumulation of one to three inches during the day. The snow should taper off by evening, NWS said.

Anywhere from one to three inches of snow was forecast for

the rest of the state, except the Panhandle.

Scattered snow showers were reported in extreme northeast Nebraska Saturday afternoon and evening. Light rain, which was to turn to snow late Saturday night, was reported in an area bounded by McCook, North Platte and Kearney.

Policewomen

Pretoria, South Africa (P) — The South African police have recruited their first two women officers. The women will get the same pay as men.

Klaver to Retire From Legislature

Omaha (P) — A man who has served 28 years in Nebraska's Legislature announced Saturday he will retire.

State Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha said "I just figured that anybody who's served 28 years is entitled to a rest. Besides, my wife said she'd leave me if I didn't quit. She's tired of being a widow."

Klaver was first elected in 1938. The 71-year-old attorney said he counts his fights for old-age assistance programs in the state among his most important battles.

He has been known through the years for his opposition to Nebraska adopting a sales or income tax while occupying the 9th District seat.

Man Is Killed In Plainview Farm Accident

Farm Fatalities	1971	1970
Nebraska	31	22
Lancaster County	1	1

Plainview (P) — A man was killed in a farm accident Saturday at the Buss Farm Service on the east edge of Plainview.

Reports from the scene say the man was unloading a truck when the box fell on him and crushed him.

Identification of the victim is being withheld.

'Tenants Wreck Furniture, Leave Apartments Filthy'

Continued From Page 1B
they could probably be considered low income.

"It's not a fancy place, but it is nice, and it was furnished with good furniture, including a new bedroom set," Samson said. "They broke the mirror on the bedroom dresser, used the bed headboard as

an ashtray, and marred up the wood on all the pieces. In other words, I am going to have to replace it

Coffee Table Broken

"It cost me \$60 just to get the garbage cleaned out of the place. They took all the light bulbs when they left, and broke a \$35 coffee

table," he said.

"Of course landlords are bitter. Why should we have to rent our property to people who might do this to it? Shouldn't we have some kind of protection?"

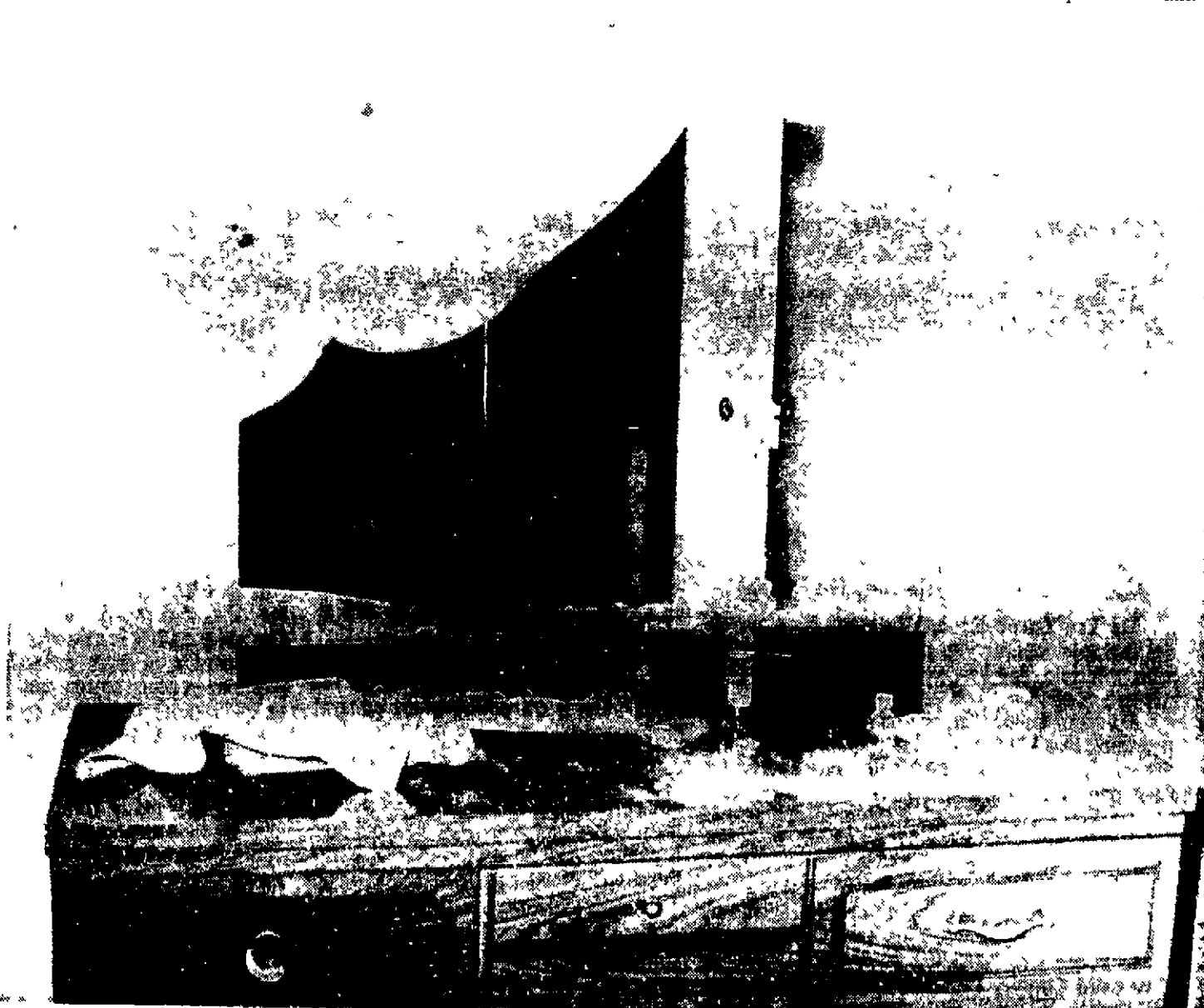
According to Samson, he rents his property, a small house furnished,

with some utilities paid, for less than \$90 a month. He estimates it will cost him all of next year's rent to get the place back into shape and fit for another set of tenants.

"With that kind of an investment I am going to be awfully careful who I rent to next time, but, who can really blame me?" he asked.



Broken furniture, cans, torn wallpaper contribute to tenant-made litter in the DeMousselt property.



Seven years bad luck—and the landlord inherited all of it after tenants left his apartment and furnishings in tattered condition.

NEBRASKA Land Marks

Southeast

Nebraska City Charge — Ronnie D. Parks, 24, Hamburg, Iowa, has pleaded innocent in Otoe County Court to a charge of assaulting the director of the Nebraska City Youth Center. Parks allegedly struck Joe Kafka after Kafka told Parks smoking was not allowed at a dance at the center.

Phillips Native — Maj. Irl Mabon, a native of Phillips, has been honored upon retirement from the Air Force with a Commendation Medal for his achievements toward development of an advanced anti-ballistic missile defense system.

Nebraska City Harvest — Richard Teten of Nebraska City has again harvested some cotton from his garden. Teten starts the plants each year in his house and then transplants them to the garden.

Northeast

Fremont Gas Hike — The Fremont City Council is scheduled to discuss a proposal Tuesday to hike natural gas rates. Nebraska Natural Gas

Co. is asking an average 6% boost, noting wholesale prices charged by Northern Natural Gas Co. have risen 12%.

Platte Valley

St. Paul Engineer — Mark Vollbracht of St. Paul said he plans to resign as a member of the Nebraska Power Review Board next January. He is leaving Nebraska for Teheran, Iran, to help provide engineering services on a 100,000 acre irrigation project in that country.

Panhandle

Chadron Donation — Bill Zieg of Alliance, owner of one of the outstanding rock and mineral collections in the area, has donated a portion of the collection to the Chadron State College Museum.

Crawford Funeral — Funeral services were held Saturday at Crawford for Bonnie Manley, 65, Dawes County school superintendent. She was also the author of several books for Indian children.

Hall Co. Patrol — The Hall County Sheriff's Office in Grand Island has a new equipment addition which will give the department a better chance of more effective night patrolling. A \$3,000 night vision system was provided with money from the State Crime Commission.

Coed at York

'Ideal' Inmate Missing

York — Mary Randolph has been attending college here on an educational work-release program from the Women's Reformatory. Now into her second year, she has made an excellent record.

In September, the State Parole Board recommended that the Board of Pardons reduce her 10 year sentence so she could be released on parole in the near future. While no date had been set for the commutation hearing, it was expected soon.

Only now, Mary Randolph is missing.

When a supervisor went to pick her up at the school campus Wednesday at 5 p.m., she wasn't there. A thorough search of the college buildings and grounds failed to locate her. Reformatory Supt. Jackie Crawford said.

And there's been no word of her since.

"We couldn't believe it," Mrs. Crawford said. "Mary has never been any problem at all — she's one of our most responsible people."

Mrs. Randolph, 35, has served nearly four years of a 10-year term given her in January, 1968, for the second degree murder of her husband. The mother of three children, she had maintained at her trial that the shooting was accidental.

She is not considered dangerous, Mrs. Crawford said.

She described the missing inmate as five feet three inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds, having light brown hair and wearing glasses. Her home is in Omaha.

Leader Of Co-Ops Dies at 39

Funeral services are pending for Gordon Busboom, 39, executive secretary of the Nebraska Cooperative Council, who died Saturday following an extended illness.

The council is the coordinating unit for



Gordon Busboom

cooperative activities embracing more than 200,000 members in Nebraska. Mr. Busboom of 3621 So. 35th, had headed the council since 1959 and was active in Lincoln community and church affairs.

He was a 1953 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture. He organized the vocational agriculture department at Callaway following graduation and in 1955 moved to Beatrice to head the high school vocational agriculture department.

At the time of his death he was vice chairman of the building committee of Southminster United Methodist Church and had held numerous other positions in local and state church groups.

Mr. Busboom is survived by his wife Averil, son Steven, daughters Katherine and Mary, all at home, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Busboom, Crete.

Ex-Nebraskans Die in Montana Plane Crash

Brocade Mont (P) — A Montana doctor and his wife, former Nebraskans, were killed and their two daughters were injured Saturday when their light airplane crashed 30 miles south of Brocade along U.S. 212.

Killed were Dr. William M. Baelman and his wife Betty, of Lewiston. Injured were their teenage daughters Carol and Susan.

A spokesman for the Powder River sheriff's office said the two girls are in a Rapid City, S.D., hospital. The spokesman said both girls were listed in critical condition.

A representative of the Federal Aviation Administration was to arrive at the crash site today to investigate the cause of the crash, the spokesman said.

Dr. Baelman's mother Mrs. Clara Baelman, lives at Wisner, Neb. His wife's father Martin Otteman, is a resident of Hartington, Neb. Mrs. Baelman has a brother in Omaha, Daught J. Otteman, and Mrs. Ronald Hunter of Omaha is Dr. Baelman's sister.

Mineral Club Elects Officers

New officers for the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club were elected Saturday at the organization's annual meeting.

They are Mrs. Marie Wells, president; Roger Pabian, 1st vice president; Ralph Ulrich, 2nd vice president; Fred Day, treasurer; Mrs. Louella Paul, recording secretary; board members, Irl Everett, Jim Parks, Howard Taylor, Tom Simmons.

Thone: Be Thankful For GAO

Washington — First District Congressman Charles Thone said taxpayers should be thankful for the existence of the General Accounting Office (GAO) — known as the "watchdog of the treasury."

"In a single year, the GAO saved \$250 million in taxpayers' funds," Thone said.

"Of the total, more than \$22 million had actually been spent illegally and was returned to the treasury by the agencies involved. The remainder amounting to nearly \$228 million was saved by getting federal agencies to stop wasteful practices, to buy more shrewdly or to manage supplies more efficiently."

"Of the year's total, \$35 million of savings are recurring and should be saved in each of the coming years."

Thone attributed the GAO's success to its unique organization.

SDX National Banquet to Be Held in Omaha

Omaha (P) — Basil Rafferty of Omaha, the Nebraska president of Sigma Delta Chi, said Saturday the national professional journalism society will hold its 1973 national awards banquet in Omaha.



SUNDAY STOREWIDE HOME FURNISHING SALE

TODAY 1-5

Including

Amana SALES DRAMA

APPLIANCES • POOL TABLES
FURNITURE • CARPET
COLOR

FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALE

SALE STARTS TODAY

TOP TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

SIDE-BY-SIDE and 2-DOOR REFRIGERATORS

plus

Upright & Chest FREEZERS

At Giant Savings!

Amana Representative Will Be Here to Approve Special Factory Allowances. If You Have Been Planning on Buying a New Refrigerator or Freezer BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE!



Amana — An American Tradition

Amana is the name of seven villages and the people in them!

Freedom being cradled who first settled this community over a century ago. Here you still find handcrafted woodwork, hand wrought furniture, richly fertile farm lands — the fragrant aroma of burning hickory logs still rising from the stoves here. Here, too, is Amana Refrigeration, Inc. Here twentieth-century efficiency blends with the time honored skills of seven generations of Amana people to produce outstanding home refrigeration products.

Ernie's Store selling the best at a savings.

Quality does make a difference!

that's why

Amana WARRANTY

all Refrigerators/Freezers

5 FULL YEARS

on all parts and related labor!

Exclusive 5-Year Warranty

covers all parts and labor for 5 years from date of purchase. In U.S. only. Excludes commercial use. This warranty is void if the refrigerator is not properly installed, maintained, or used. It is not transferable. It does not cover damage caused by fire, flood, theft, or other causes. It is not valid unless the original receipt is presented. It is not valid unless the refrigerator is registered with Amana Refrigeration, Inc. within 30 days of purchase. It is not valid unless the refrigerator is used in the U.S. only. It is not valid unless the refrigerator is used in the U.S. only. It is not valid unless the refrigerator is used in the U.S. only.

Come In - We'll Wheel - We'll Deal - No Reasonable Offer Refused!

REMEMBER it only takes a 15 minute drive to get a better deal at ERNIE'S!!!



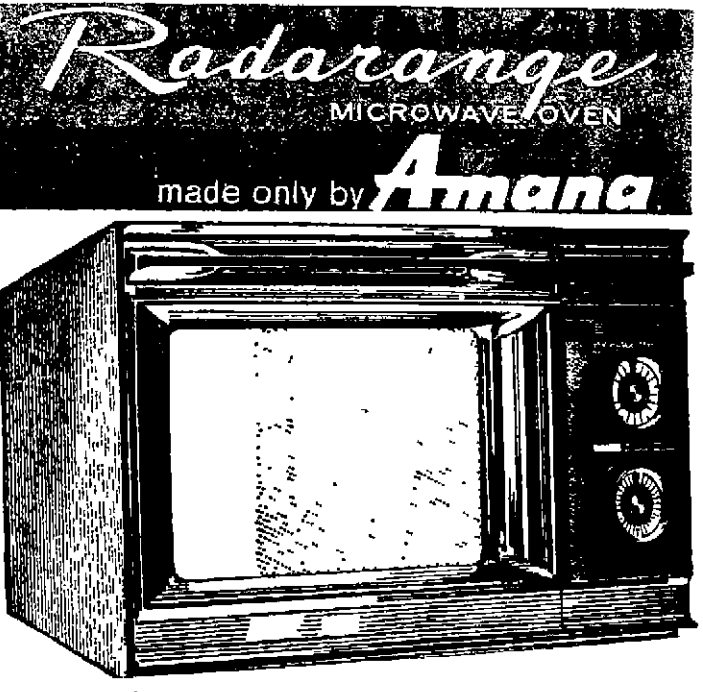
Several Top Mount Refrigerators To Be Choose From! All Sizes!

Convertibles designed to keep up with your changing needs! Convertible features mean more convenience and better food keeping! You can change from right to left hand doors; add-on Amana's automatic ice maker anytime you choose; control temperatures in the refrigerator and freezer independently of each other. Each has two garden-size crispers and two Stor-Mor doors. The zero-degree freezer has a fast freeze shelf, a removable freezer shelf, two ejector ice cube trays and an ice bin that stores in the door. And, it is completely Free-O-Frost. Truly the most modern of refrigerators, backed by a century-old tradition of fine craftsmanship!



Side-by-Side Refrigeration - Freezer 17-25 cu. ft.

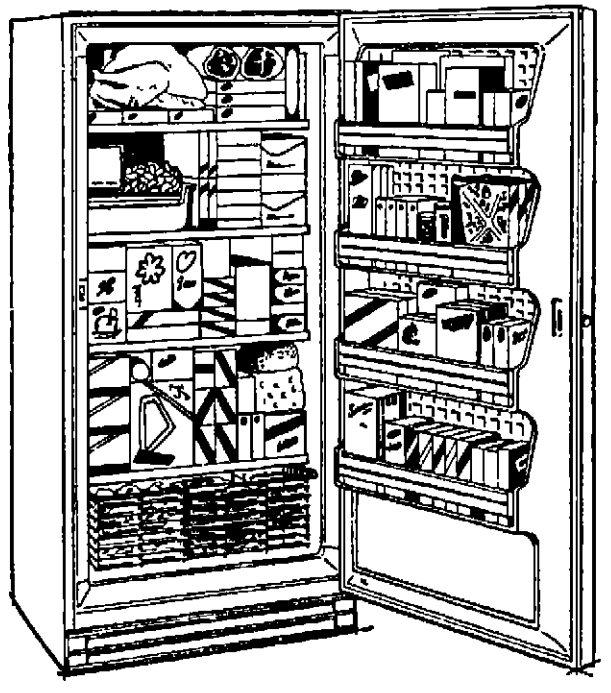
Choice of White, Copper, Avocado or Autumn Gold. All Free-O-Frost.



Radarange MICROWAVE OVEN

made only by **Amana**

Cuts cooking time by 75%. Cooks a 5-lb. roast in 35 minutes, bakes a potato in 4 minutes, cooks hot dogs in 20 seconds. Amana introduced microwave cooking into the home. The Radarange microwave oven ushered in a whole new era in cooking. And along with it, a lot of competition. But the competition has nothing like the Amana Radarange microwave oven, and they never will. Because Amana holds exclusive patents on the Radarange oven. So, as much as the others would like to have the features that Amana has, they never will. Is it any wonder more Radarange microwave ovens are sold than all other makes combined? We don't think so. Come in and see for yourself why the Amana Radarange is the best microwave oven you can buy.



Amana Upright Freezers

keeps foods fresher, safer, longer

Each shelf is a prime freezing surface . . . insures zero degree temp in all foods. Air tight door with key operates safety lock. Exclusive design prevents "sweating" on humid days. **FREE-O-FROST MODEL TOO!** No messy defrosting in the UF-16F model. Exclusive Frost-Magnet prevents frost formation on packages or contact freezing surfaces.

FREE CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Amana's GIFT TO YOU

Now, get an elegant set of Amana Crystal Stemware absolutely free with the purchase of an Amana Radarange microwave oven. The 24-piece set includes eight, 4 ounce sherbet-juice glasses, eight, 9-ounce and eight 16-ounce all occasion glasses. Each piece is handcut and carries your personal monogram. This is definitely a limited offer . . . so hurry!

THE AMANA RADARANGE MICROWAVE OVEN — KIDS USE IT, MOM LOVES IT! SEE IT TODAY AT:

FREE DELIVERY

Remember . . . it only takes a 15 minute drive to get a better deal at Ernie's.

CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE



Ernie's IN CERESCO

Phone Lincoln 432-6720 or Ceresco 665-3151

Tax Developments to Be Discussed At Great Plains Institute at Center

The ninth annual Great Plains Federal Tax Institute will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

The annual meet is sponsored by the State Bar Assn., the State Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the University of Nebraska colleges of law and business administration.

Several local and national experts in the field of federal taxation will present talks during the two-day meeting, designed to bring attorneys, accountants and others up-to-date on developments in taxation.

Discussions will center on stock redemptions and partial liquidations, multiple corporations, corporate reorganizations, accumulated earnings tax, tax traps, estate tax planning, trusts, post-mortem death planning, partnerships, tax advantages and problems in real estate, and taxation of small business corporations.

300 Cases Of Honey Left

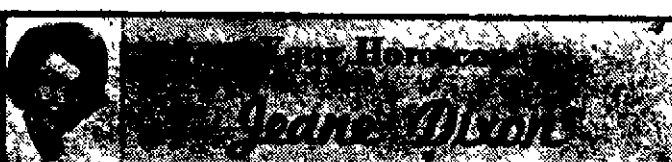
"Pooh Bear" would have a heyday at the Capitol Association for Retarded Children (CARC) office.

CARC has 300 cases of honey left over from last week's Honey Sunday campaign. It still is for sale.

Dick Longacre, CARC board member, told a general membership meeting of CARC Tuesday night that not enough volunteers showed up to cover all areas of the city and only 700 of the 1,000 cases ordered were sold.

He said sales of the 700 cases netted \$8,500 and 72 cases sold in the county brought in about \$850.

Longacre said the leftover honey would be on hand for about three weeks and suggested that anyone who was not reached Honey Sunday might call the CARC office.



FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1971

Your birthday today: Your basic urge now seems toward consolidation of what gains and improvements you've made in the past three or four years. Be alert that you never settle for anything less than real achievement. Today's natives like an exact verbal or physical expression, they have a knack of expressing themselves with dramatic flair.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Schedules run to cross-purposes. Differentiate between what is to go out and what is to be welcomed. Make it a light wait-and-see morning.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Early decisions show flaws almost at once. Go over important matters later, prepared to do some troubleshooting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): By mudday you've got a dozen leads on which to focus your main attention. Select one subject then and work it out thoroughly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get your week off to a sound, double-checked, quiet beginning. By evening you'll see a need for a whole new set of plans, fresh schedules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finally it gets down to going it alone, to act on what you perhaps should have planned to do at the beginning.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With the best intentions you can innocently contrive an explosion this morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Now is a grand time for reunions, family and friends in accord, exchanging accumulated experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Younger people have needs and plans you haven't taken into account. Say "oops" to yourself and make the indicated changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The whole story is not yet told, so leap to no conclusions on what you've heard thus far.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partnership matters come under review. You may have something to say about a marriage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put a bright and cheery face on all questions and go ahead with bold resolve. Your finest attire adds to the elegance of what you do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Now comes a sorting out. Many of the people you know achieve improvements, others falter and there's little for you to decide.

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Egbert to Talk At Wesleyan

Dr. Robert Egbert, dean of the teachers college at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will lecture Wednesday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Dr. Egbert will discuss "Where is America Going in Education," the second in a series of lectures planned at Nebraska Wesleyan on major issues in America. After his 10 a.m. speech in the Emerson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center, Dr. Egbert will participate in a talk-back session.

Drink Vote At Malcolm

Voters will go to the polls in Malcolm Dec. 7 to decide whether sale of liquor-by-the-drink will be allowed in the village.

The village board of trustees, by resolution, called the special election to settle the question of sale of alcoholic beverages, except beer, by the drink. The polls will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sale. 15%* off

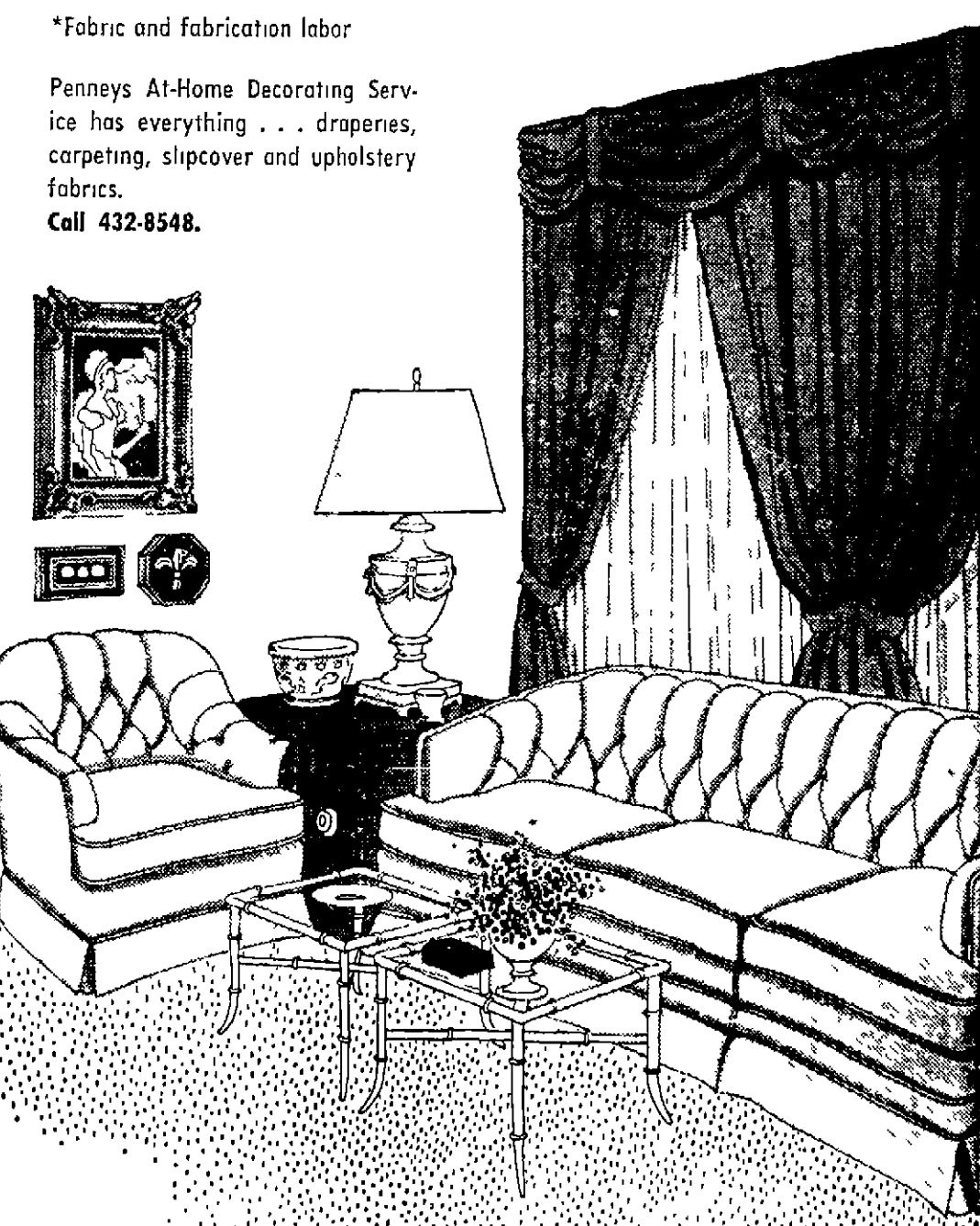
on custom draperies, for delivery after the holidays.

Give yourself an after-Christmas present of custom draperies and pocket a 15% savings on fabric and fabrication labor. Choose from our entire collection of fabrics. A Penneys decorator will be glad to bring samples to your home and help you select the styles best suited to your room and furniture.

*Fabric and fabrication labor

Penneys At-Home Decorating Service has everything . . . draperies, carpeting, slipcover and upholstery fabrics.

Call 432-8548.



JCPenney

The Christmas Place

METRO MEMO

By ROGER HIRSCH

There's only one problem with having a state office in the County-City Building — if the state office closes for a holiday, but the building and other offices are open, people assume the state office is open also.

That apparent truism was well demonstrated Friday, particularly in light of a compilation of statistics about who uses the County-City Building.

County and city offices had business as usual, but those who came to the building to take exams for driver's licenses were disappointed. The office was closed.

Statistics compiled during the first week in November indicate that use of the state driver's license testing station far surpasses any other office in the building. Of some 1,000 people who apparently asked for information from the receptionist, some 272 — or one in four — wanted the driver's license testing station.

The city office sought most was the city clerk's office with a total of 59 for the week. On the county side of the building, the office sought the most was the county clerk's office with a total of 122 for the week.

Only four people asked where the mayor's office was during that week, and eight asked for the whereabouts of the county commissioners' offices.

Perhaps more enlightening are the queries as to offices not located in the County-City Building. Among the more popular were the County Welfare Dept., Internal Revenue Service, Selective Service, park dept., and city forester, Lincoln Legal Aid, Social Security offices, U.S. District Court, the State Patrol and unemployment offices.

Suggestions for Streamlining

Suggestions for streamlining county government are not unique to Nebraska and Lancaster County. There has been recently some pressure in Johnson County, Kan., to streamline county government in that metropolitan Kansas City area county.

The Johnson County Commission voted Nov. 15 to adopt a resolution supporting a committee study of county government reorganization.

Suggestions for improvement include home rule for counties and structural reorganization creating stronger centralized authority.

Such a committee does not exist in Lancaster County, but Commissioner William Grossman's recent proposal — that the county appoint a lay committee to screen budget requests made of the commissioners — suggests that a county reorganization committee here is not outside the realm of possibility.

In fact, the county budget committee — as yet unadopted — could evolve into a general county reorganization study committee.

Meeting Procedure

The county commissioners are quick to deny that any "closed" or "secret" meetings are ever conducted by themselves — which may be true — but a recent incident illustrated a lack of communications about meeting procedure.

On Nov. 16, the commissioners began their Tuesday meeting at the regular 10 a.m. time, and at 11:52 they were reminded that they never officially closed the previous Tuesday's meeting. For an entire week, the meeting remained open.

They promptly closed that meeting before closing the Nov. 16 meeting, and wound up approving two sets of minutes the following Tuesday.

Election Year for Public Defender

Most county officials ran for their offices in 1970, but a few do run in 1972. This next election year a new county officer will apparently join the race.

The Lancaster County Public Defender's office was created in January 1971 and state law provides that the new public defender — T. Clement Gaughan — must be up for an election during the next election of county offices.

Gaughan will reportedly run for the office, but for what period of time?

There is some question whether the 1972 election should be for a full four-year term, or a two-year term to bring the office in line with most other county offices. Deputy County Public Defender Paul Conley said the matter had been turned over to County Attorney Paul Douglas for an opinion.

Food Tax Repeal Effort

Exon Says He Doesn't Understand Objection

By United Press International

Gov. J. J. Exon said Saturday he can't understand the apparent objections of some state senators to letting the people decide whether food purchases should be taxed.

Recently, an interim study

committee of the Legislature adopted a resolution supporting the present system of imposing the sales tax and then allowing an income tax credit at the rate of \$7 a person per year.

The stand was taken by a committee directed by the Legislature at the end of this year's session to study Nebraska's tax structure.

Adoption of the resolution came in the face of Exon's petition drive to place the issue on next year's general election ballot for a voter decision.

"I just can't understand the Revenue and Taxation Committee's objection to the right of the people to vote on this," the governor said.

Exon said it appeared obvious he and the Legislature could not agree on the matter, "so I say let the voters decide."

In Omaha, Mike Jackson, appointed by Exon to head the petition drive, reports he has 10,000 to 15,000 signatures already just from Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties.

In order to gain ballot placement, 31,313 signatures are needed, which must include at least 5% of the vote in the last gubernatorial election in each of 38 counties.

Priest Dead

Rome (AP) — The Rev. Giacomo Alberione, 87, an Italian priest who in 1921 founded and ran the world's largest Roman Catholic publishing group, has died after a lengthy illness.

Lincoln Statistical Record

VITAL STATISTICS

Births . . . 5 Deaths . . . 3

BIRTHS

Nov. 26

Finch, Emil (Lana Tusken),

Nov. 27

Harris, Joe (Pat Venekamp),

Beckius, Nicholas (Janet Hall), 3735 So. 48th, Apt. No. 4, son, LG.

Botcher, Dennis (Reta Lieswald), Syracuse, daughter, B.

Cladaugh, Steven (Jodee Lyon), 3100 No. 35th, son, LG.

Deaths on Page 3E

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Craig, Robert Leroy, Eagle 23

Dickmeyer, Vicky Raye, Eagle 21

4711 Calvert, son, Eric Scott, SE.

Johnson, Rodney (Cheryl Martin), 6620 X, daughter, Amy Kristine, SE.

Mulvehill, Michael (Christine Alpi), 3117 NW 49, daughter, Wendy Cathline, SE.

Neuharth, Donald (Judy Field), 4102 Prescott, daughter, LG.

Nov. 27

Harris, Joe (Pat Venekamp), 2611 R, daughter, B.

Beckius, Nicholas (Janet Hall), 3735 So. 48th, Apt. No. 4, son, LG.

Botcher, Dennis (Reta Lieswald), Syracuse, daughter, B.

Cladaugh, Steven (Jodee Lyon), 3100 No. 35th, son, LG.

Deaths on Page 3E

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Craig, Robert Leroy, Eagle 23

Dickmeyer, Vicky Raye, Eagle 21

Watson, Richard, 121 Skyway Rd. 42

VonSeggern, Donna Rae, 4815 S 45 33

POLICE ACTIVITY

Arrests . . . 15 Juveniles . . . 0

Accdts, Car . . . 10 Sex Crime . . . 0

Bad Check . . . 0 Stolen Car . . . 2

Bites . . . 0 Thefts . . . 12

Drunks . . . 10 Traf. Crt. . . 0

In Jail . . . 77 Vandalism . . . 7

FIRE ACTIVITY

Alarms . . . 0 Rescues . . . 3

False . . . 0 No Alarm . . . 7

RESUSCITATOR

Friday

2:48 p.m., 3425 N 60, resuscitator.

INJURY ACCIDENTS

Friday

Alley, O-P, 21-22, (motorcycle) Paul Davis, 20, Ft. Hood, Tex., hospitalized.

55-R (right angle) Linda Knipple, 15, 941 Fairfield, hospitalized.

Young Legislators Are Learning About Politics the Hard Way

By BETTY STEVENS

Members of the YMCA-sponsored 1971 model legislature Saturday discovered something of the work, persuasion and thought required to get a bill passed.

They also learned about disappointment as Gov. Ann Clinton, a senior at North Platte High School, vetoed two of the 11 bills passed by the legislative body.

Miss Clinton vetoed LB14, which would have made birth control information and devices available free or at low cost, and LB4, which would have provided a possession limit on all game birds and all game animals.

The junior lawmakers later overrode the governor's veto on LB14 by a 36 to 6 vote.



The controversial bill reads, "That birth control information be available free or at low cost. That the Department of Public Welfare be responsible for printing and distributing the information which will also provide for free or low cost devices. Birth control devices will be given to anyone meeting regulations which will be determined by the Department of Public Welfare."

LB33, sponsored by the Grand Island Hi-Y, isolating drug abusers from general prisoners, was the only bill passed unanimously.

LB25, making it a felony to insert harmful objects or substances into edible or drinkable products, passed with only one dissenting vote.

The mock legislature passed a resolution to be sent to President Nixon, urging him to forsake his unrealistic position of recognizing two Chinas.

Another resolution making the third child in a family ineligible as an exemption on federal income tax failed to pass.

Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh saluted the high schoolers in their final session, reminding the young people that Nebraska's unique system of law making is fragile and urging Youth in Government delegates to do their part to keep the system going.

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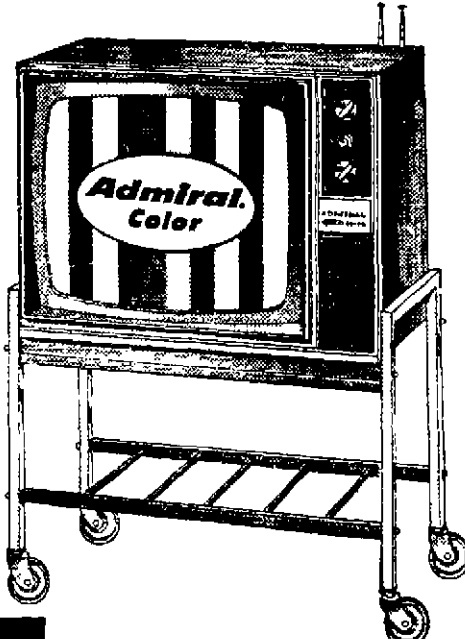
Low, Low Prices * Christmas Layaway

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MOVABLE COLOR
AT ITS BEST

PORTABLE COLOR
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Ace is the place you want to be

Goodyear Opening 2nd Store

Ron Bucklin, a Lincoln native, has been appointed manager of the new Goodyear Service Store at 6800 O St. Grand opening activities are scheduled from Wednesday through Dec. 11. Another

Rong
Bucklin



Goodyear Service Store continues in operation at 1918 O

Bucklin, formerly Goodyear manager at Storm Lake, Iowa, also held positions as territory sales manager in Mitchell, S.D., credit manager at Mitchell and budget manager at Fremont. He joined Goodyear in 1961 after graduating from the University of Nebraska. Married, he lives at 521 Indian Rd. with his wife and two sons.

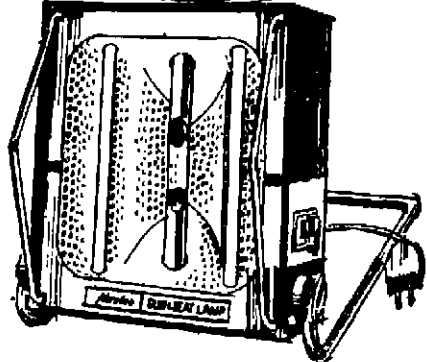
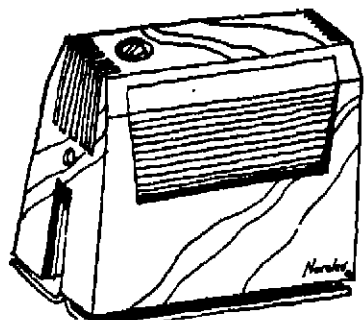
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Portable travel press. Mini-iron has a special "pressing slot" to sharpen pleats and creases. A second surface is flat for regular pressing. Dual voltage**11.88**

Combination sun and heat lamp. Gives you a healthy tan look year-around. Heat soothes aching muscles. Goggles and instructions included.**19.88**

Health and Beauty Aids main



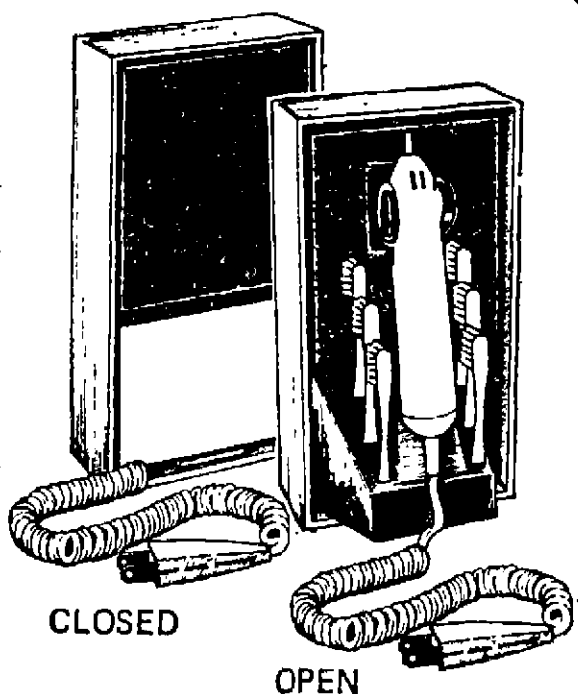
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Automatic action toothbrush from Squibb. **Family deluxe model** with hide-away cabinet and coil cord**17.99**

Standard model with wall bracket**15.99**

Travel model with case**14.99**

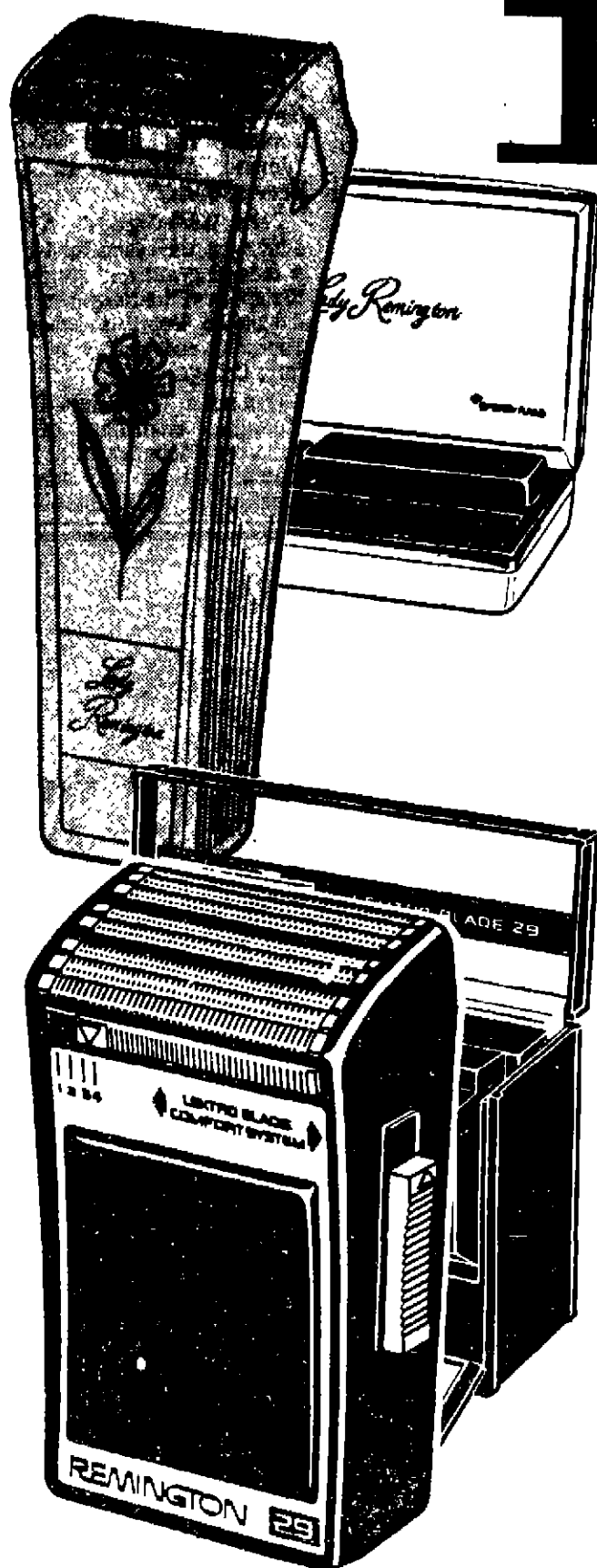
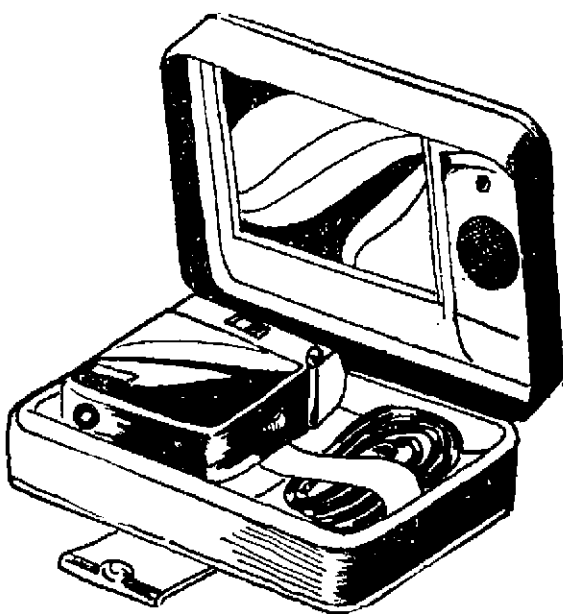
Health and Beauty Aids main



Schick

Flexamatic shaver. Two flexible shaving screens for maximum comfort and close shave. Pop-up trimmer for sideburns or mustache. High power, two-volt motor, 110 or 112 volts. Comes in a compact case with mirror.**29.50**

Health and Beauty Aids main



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Lady Remington shaver, super-sharp head for legs. Gentle head for underarms. Easy to handle**14.88**

Lektro Blade rechargeable shaver. Shaves cordless or electric. Hide-away trimmer, comfort sidebar **27.88**

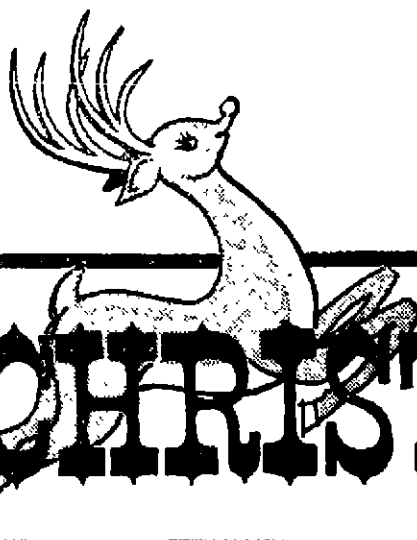
Lektro Blade rechargeable shaver. comfort sidebar, hideaway trimmer**20.88**

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Steam-all fabric de-wrinkler. 20 minutes of steam on one filling.**15.88**

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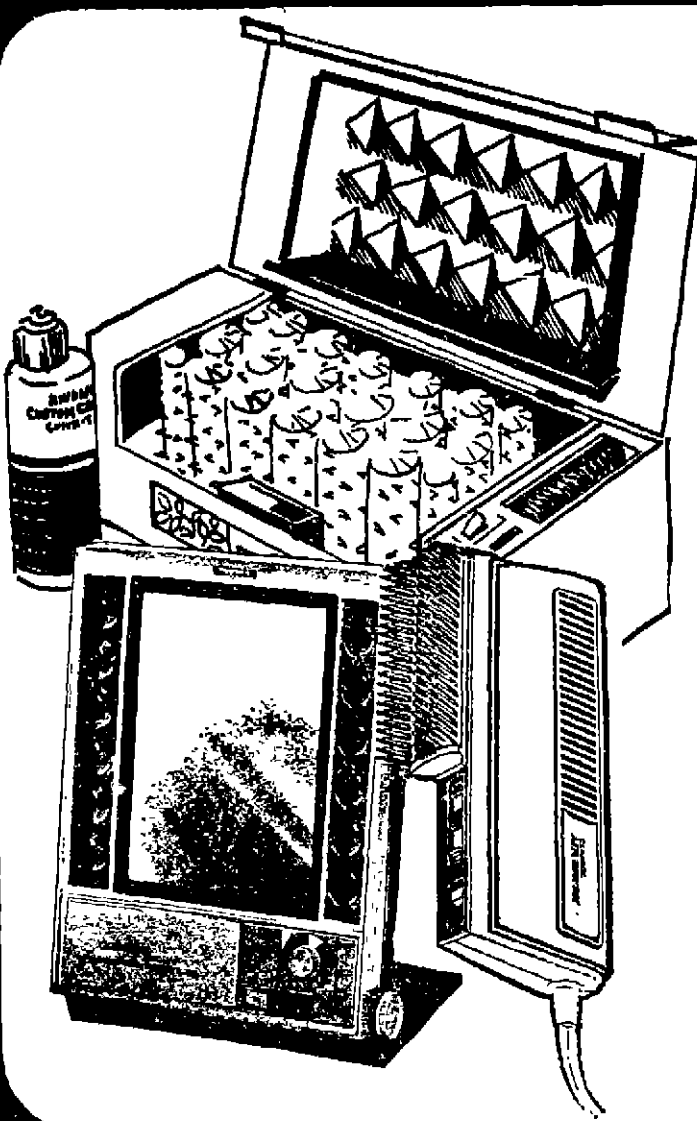
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Kindness custom care hair setter works 3 ways: water mist set, ...**19.88**

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Health and Beauty Aids main



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Lady Sunbeam deluxe shaver. Double-edge slanted shaving head for close comfort. Built-in light ..**14.88**

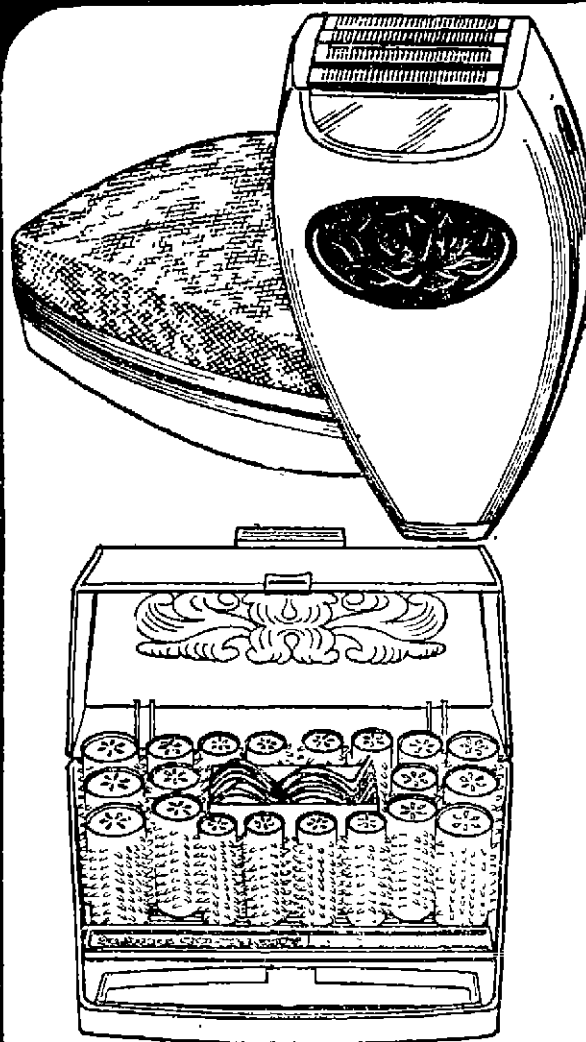
Quick-mist haircurler sets hair with mist. 20 rollers. Storage for clips and cord.**16.88**

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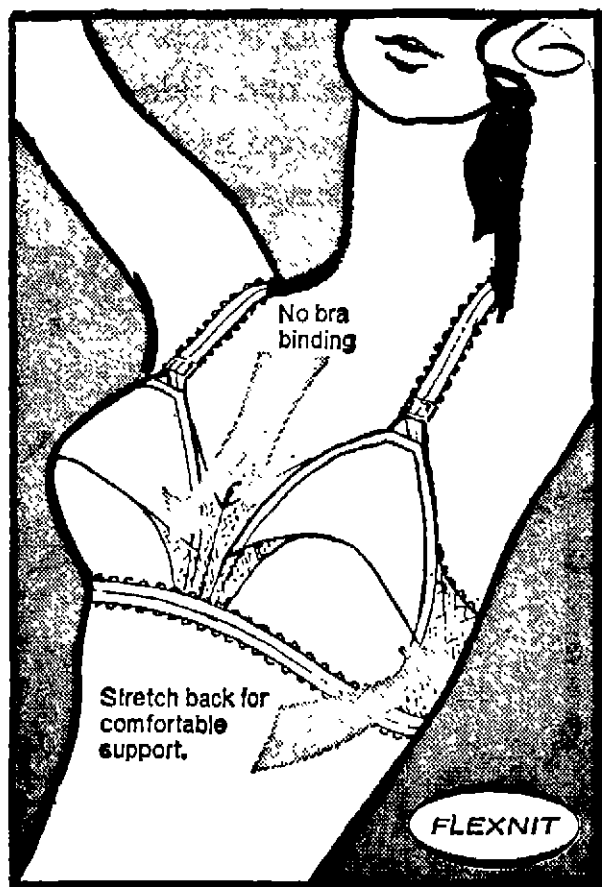
Hair groomer gives added body and style as it dries. With comb, brush, massage attachments**13.88**

Lady Sunbeam dry hair styler **13.88**

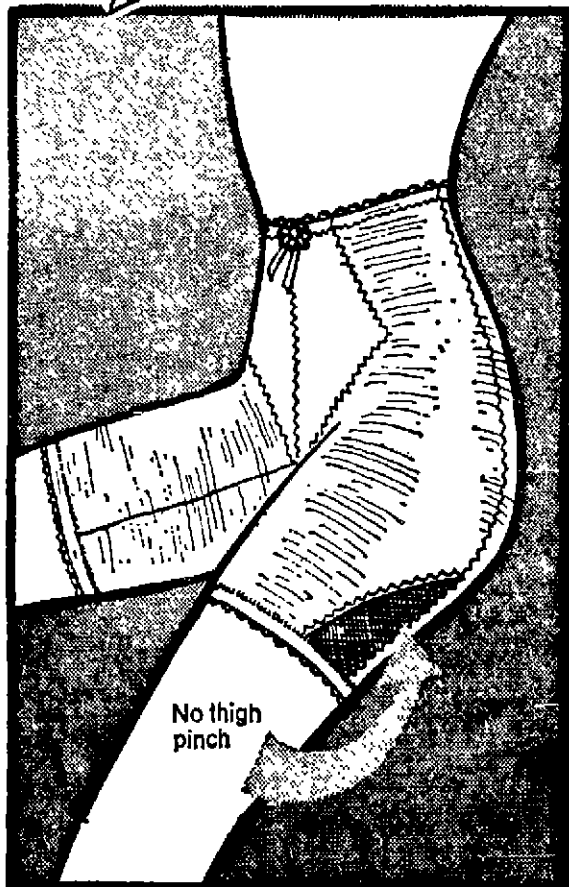
Health and Beauty Aids main



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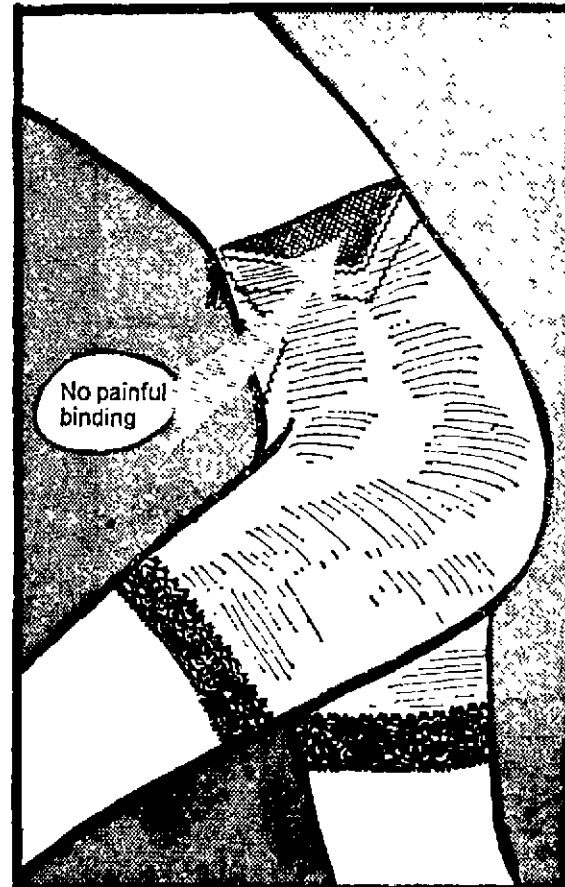
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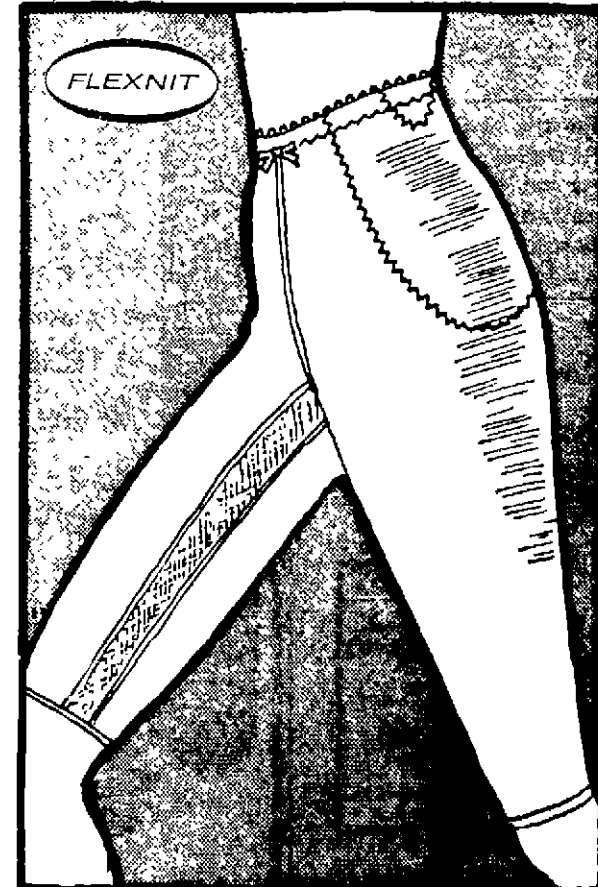
Notions main



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Notions main



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Notions main

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Notions main

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College Notes: Norfolk Elected to Head State Student Government Assn.

Norfolk Chairman—Tom Cavanaugh, sophomore at Northeastern Nebraska College, Norfolk, has been named executive chairman of the Nebraska Student Government Assn. which represents students from colleges and universities throughout Nebraska.

Crash Near Superior Kills One

Traffic fatalities	1971	1970
Nebraska	424	379
Lancaster County	26	23
Lincoln	12	13

John P. Mullet, 19, Superior, was killed in a one-car accident east of Hwy. 14 at the north edge of Superior, according to the Nebraska State Patrol.

The Patrol reported the car was west-bound, struck the south shoulder of the road, crossed over to the north side of the road where it rolled over an embankment, struck a telephone pole and then rolled over sideways three times.

The accident occurred at 3 a.m. Saturday.

It was the second reported traffic death during the long Thanksgiving holiday period in Nebraska which began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Three Absent Council Puts Off Conflicts

Thanks to the National Cities Conference as well as the Nebraska-Hawaii football game — both in the Hawaiian Islands — three of Lincoln's seven City Council members are expected to be absent when the Council convenes Monday.

And, in anticipation of the absences, last Monday the Council decided to consider only what were termed "non-controversial" items at this Monday's meeting.

The "controversial" items have been reserved for Monday, Dec. 6, so Monday's meeting is expected to be "short and quick."

The Council agenda:

- Second Reading
Public Hearing
No items listed.
- Third Reading
Final action
Henry Hendrickson—Application for change of zone from B Two Family to C Multiple at 23rd and Holdrege.
- Richard K. Reiner—Application for change of zone from B Two Family to C Multiple Dwelling at 53rd and Cooper.
- Resolutions
High Chaparral—Directing City Clerk to serve show cause notice on why retail liquor license should not be revoked after hearing Dec. 13.
- Sewer Dist.—In vicinity of 47th and Stern.
- Water Dist.—In vicinity of Milton and 27th.
- Water Dist.—In vicinity of 14th and Superior.

First Reading

Public Hearing Dec. 6

Defining Corporate Limits—In vicinity of 3rd and Adams. In vicinity of 3rd and Superior.

Reports

Wayne Kubert—Report of planning commission.

Miscellaneous

Joe Hampton—Application for special permit in vicinity of 56th and Newton.

Paving Dist.—In vicinity of 19th and Arapahoe.

Pending

Sewer Dist.—In vicinity of Wilber and Harrison Sts.

Creating graveling and grading districts—in vicinity of 56th and Bancroft.

Sidewalk Amendment—On Redwood St. south of Sandalwood.

Street Vacation—In vicinity of 8th and Oak.

Raymond Reels—Application for change of zone in vicinity of 10th and South Sts.

S. E. Cople—Application for change of zone at West 5 and Capitol Beach Blvd.

Motorcycle Headgear—Requiring the wearing.

Water Dist.—In vicinity of 3rd and Fairfield.

S. E. W. Ordinances—Providing comprehensive revisions.

Rock Ridge Acres—Hearing on appeal in vicinity of 95th and Van Dorn.

Atter Paving Dist.—In vicinity of 25th and T.

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Doane Registrar — Lloyd C. Oleson, Doane College, Crete, registrar, is the Nebraska Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers recipient of the president's award for 1971. Oleson was president of the organization in 1967-68.

Chadron Museum—A pair of noteworthy additions have been made to the Chadron State College museum — Bill Zieg, Alliance, has donated a part of his rock and mineral collection and a portion of an early-day

elephant which was excavated from a hill near Potter when a road building crew made the find.

Wayne Students—Four Wayne State College students received Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships for study this term. They are Joe Aerisophal, Dodge; Alyce Johnson, Dixon; Edward Johnson, Elgin; and Sandra Tellander, Ewing.

Crete Workshop—More than 100 educators from southeast Nebraska are expected for the third and final workshop in the fall environmental education program at Doane College, Crete, Tuesday at 7 p.m. The winter series begins in

February with an address by ecologist Dr. Lamont Cole, Cornell University.

Fremont Forum — Darlene Ritter, assistant professor of English at Midland College, Fremont, will present "Iceland: Land of the Sagas" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., as the third in a series of faculty forums at the college.

Doane Plays—Doane College has scheduled a night of one-act plays Friday, 7 p.m., in the Communications Center Auditorium. They are: "Cobler, Stick to Thy Last"; "The Ugly Duckling"; "The Bankers Dilemma"; and "Zoo Story."

Creighton Lecture—The next lecture in the "Institute on

Alienation" at Creighton University, Omaha, will be Thursday, 8 p.m., Rigge Lecture Hall, with Dr. Emil Fackenheim, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. His topic will be "Jewish Alienation in the Modern World."

Peru Workshop — A drug education workshop funded by a federal grant and staffed by members of the Nebraska State Education Dept. is scheduled Thursday and Friday at Peru State College.

Omaha Speaker—Ervin McMillin, chairman of the philosophy department at Notre Dame, will be the featured speaker at a philosophy of

science workshop Friday and Saturday at the College of St. Mary, Omaha.

Wayne Recital — The best of Wayne State College's musicians will present the fall-term honor recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ramsey Theater. The

performers are Loralee Nelson, Tekamah; Janice Myers, Plainview; Heather Jackson, Omaha; Steve Carman, Wayne; David Janovec, Battle Creek; John Leonard, Woodbine, Iowa; Dennis Ellermeier, Wayne; Bonnie Vondracek, Wisner.

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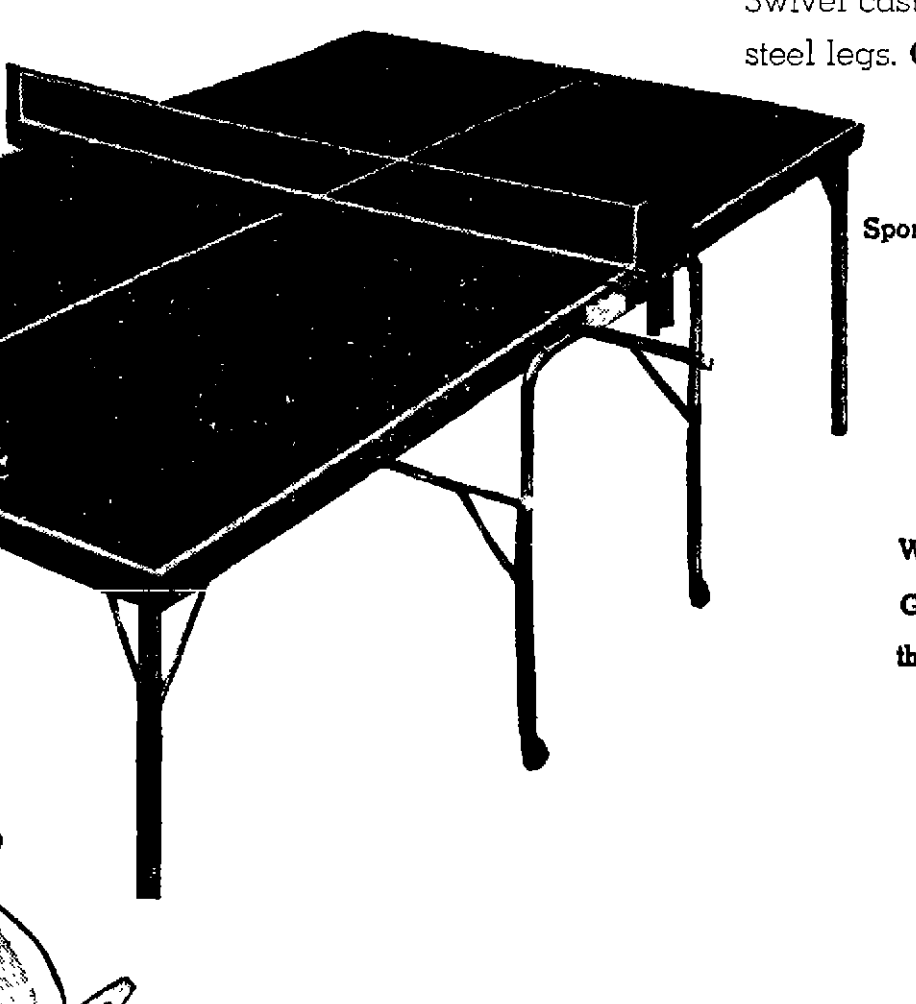
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48th & Van Dorn 488-2375

Exon to Get Staff Help From Federal Funds

Gov. J. J. Exon apparently is going to get some help in his office, courtesy of the Emergency Employment Act. (EEA).

A 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska Teachers College, Thomas Francis Ryan of Heartwell, has been hired by the State Labor Dept. to be a liaison man between the labor agency and the governor's office in connection with the EEA.

That act was developed by Congress earlier this year as a vehicle to provide federally-funded public service jobs for unemployed and underemployed persons.

Through it, \$1,550,000 has been allocated to Nebraska until next August for 310 state and local government jobs. Another \$700,000 is going directly to Omaha and Lincoln municipal governments. State Labor Commissioner Gerald Chizek has said he is hopeful grants distributing all of the \$1.5 million can be on their way by Dec. 1.

Two New Job Slots
In the original EEA planning, two new job slots had been carved out for Gov. Exon's immediate office staff.

But Norman Otto, the governor's administrative assistant, said those proposed staff additions were deleted at his suggestion.

It was to the governor that the federal EEA grant was made and the governor has responsibility for administering it. But the principal administrative assignment has been delegated to Chizek.

Beside his EEA-related assignments, Ryan will be available to handle chores in the governor's office.

That work "might" include doing some press secretary duties as well as scheduling for the chief executive, Otto acknowledged.

Funds to add a press secretary to Exon's staff have been requested for 1972-73 from the Legislature. Ryan will not occupy that new staff role, Otto said. "We may yet hire somebody in that capacity," he added.

One of Smallest
Exactly how Ryan will be used in the governor's office, Otto said, "is still to be determined." For years, while the workload has grown, the Nebraska's governor's staff has been one of the smallest in the nation.

Former Gov. Frank Morrison often took pride in that fact. And there was no material expansion of the staff under former Gov. Norbert Tiemann.

Ryan initially has been given an office in the governor's suite between Otto and Exon himself, a space occupied for years by the Nebraska State Patrol officer assigned to drive and accompany the governor.

Otto noted that in addition to Ryan, Chizek has added Joe Williams of Omaha to his staff for administrative duties connected with the EEA. Williams long has been active in Omaha Urban League projects, Otto reported. Ryan's salary will be \$600 per month.

Symposium On Aggression Set This Week

The Nebraska Symposium on Aggression, sponsored by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln psychology department, will be held Thursday and Friday.

The University said the event, which has been offered for the past 20 years, has gained prominence among psychologists around the nation as the "best source of new theory" in the field.

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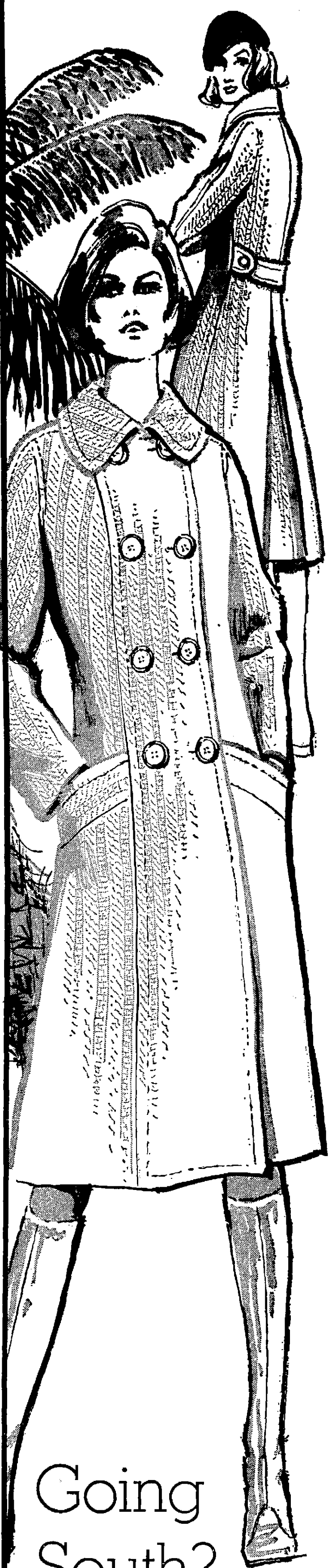
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- (b) Twill double knit pants of 100% Dacron® polyester. Cameo blue, sparkling pink, green. 8-20 18.00 Matching weskit, 8-18 20.00
- (c) Colorful rose/purple/aqua print skirt of 100% acrylic. 8-14 22.00 Tunic, drape neckline blouse. Hot pink, violet, black. 8-16 14.00

Sportswear second floor



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Coats second floor

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BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

BRANDEIS



Nebraska taxpayers lost a great friend, a better one than they ever knew, when P. Merle Humphries died last week. Except for a brief stint as appointed state treasurer, Humphries was in the state auditor's office continually for 24 years. He was a rock of honesty. Competent, quiet and hard-working, the quintessential model of a state employee. Up to the time Humphries entered a hospital, not a single co-worker knew he suffered from a kidney ailment for some years.

It is people like Merle Humphries who keep the system going, who keep any ship afloat, really. Not the cats who posture for the benefit of headlines or personal ego trips or lusts for recognition and power over others. The unmedaled heroes always are, and always have been, the infantrymen of a society, the yeoman (and women) who do the grimy work.

Of Budgets and Changes

In less than a half-dozen years, state government budgeting processes have changed markedly, as befits passage from small to big government. Consider the developments:

Not so long ago, almost every state agency had an opportunity to personally and publicly make its case for new appropriations before both the governor and the Legislature's Budget Committee. First the public hearing before the governor was abolished. Except for departmental giants, state agencies are now required to deal with a budget analyst from the Department of Administrative Services, several times removed from the governor. For the "biggies," there are behind-the-scenes sessions involving the chief executive.

Legislative budget public hearings also have been squeezed under pressure of time. Now the point has been reached that only 15 or so agencies will be allowed to speak directly to the senatorial pursestrings committee. Again, an analyst intermediary is the link, that one from the legislative fiscal staff.

Neither the executive or legislative analyst can be truly considered representing an agency's point of view. As often as anything, they're cast in a prove-it-to-me adversary role. And it is the analysts' recommendations, going confidentially to their superiors, which become the bedrock for new appropriations.

The time bind ordained by calendar-restricted annual sessions even shortens the period for discussing some major areas of public concern. Example: Barely an hour was devoted by the Budget Committee in open session to the subject of environment and the state's 1972-73 anti-pollution efforts, much to the distress of Sen. David Stahmer of Omaha. The next day the committee, in executive session, made its dollar recommendation on the subject. Hold-the-line, precisely as the executive branch has recommended.

Of Cars and Savings

As an economy measure, state-owned automobiles may be expected to run longer in the future. Delmar C. Maier, general services administrator, reported that some state agencies have been assigned previously-surplus motor vehicles when they requisitioned new cars. This includes at least one State Patrol cruiser with more than 70,000 miles logged.

The Patrol has a general policy of getting rid of its units at 70,000 miles. But Maier and the administration believe if vehicles have been well-maintained, there may be thousands of additional miles of use yet to be realized. Several Game Commission vehicles have more than 100,000 miles each, Maier said. Not everybody agrees such a policy or the purchase of "intermediates" is the wisest business approach, overall. While initial outlays are either reduced or lower, more-extensively-used or smaller cars usually bring fewer dollars when finally offered for public auction.

The federal government's practice is to sell its cars at the 60,000 mile mark. Maier noted the federal government obtains an initial savings by mass fleet purchases directly from the manufacturer. It may be that Nebraska, in conjunction with other states, might someday investigate a like route, Maier suggested, bypassing dealer profits.

All in One Paragraph

—Add Dodge and Gothenburg to the growing list of communities whose school bond issues would have failed, had not the 1971 Legislature reduced the minimum requirement for ballot passage from 55% to a simple majority. That bill was enacted without a vote to spare, 25 in favor and 24 against or not voting. Checking back, the researcher finds Gothenburg Sen. Herb Duis voted against the measure, while Fremont Sen. Thorne Johnson cast an "aye." Dodge is in Johnson's district.

—Minnesota political types are understandably very eager to know more about University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor Adam Breckenridge, since he's got the job of reapportioning the North Star legislature for a federal court. Calls are coming from St. Paul.

—Speaking of reapportionment, in at least one Nebraska county board revamping, the calculated population spread between the smallest and largest new districts is 31%. That's probably way too great to stand a constitutional court test. But if nobody complains, well...

—Strictly personal: With a spouse hampered by a broken foot, I've gained a vast new appreciation of the working wife. The hardy, oppressed breed deserves all possible salutes, this male chauvenist believes.

—Last week's item relaying Capitol worker gripes about free parking space for former Gov. Norbert Tiemann's staff brought a response from Lois Tefft, the fine gal who was Tiemann's secretary. "We inherited every one of those parking places from the Morrison administration," Miss Tefft reports. Always glad to set the record straight.

... DICK HERMAN

Tax Relief Is Urged

GOP's Bish: Help Elderly

Grand Island (AP)—State Republican Chairman Milan Bish of Grand Island said Saturday the party's legislative committee should develop for the 1972 Unicameral session proposals which will provide property tax relief for elderly persons.

Bish said the proposals should correspond with President Nixon's call for help to keep senior citizens in their own homes.

Nixon expressed his views in a letter to former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Arthur Flemming. Gov. J. J. Exon has said he plans to work to help the plight of elderly persons.

Said Bish: "If the governor is really sincere about helping the elderly, he could do his part in making such a plan feasible by granting state incentives to localities initiating tax relief for the elderly."

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
27th, P to T	Paving	Dec. 6
56th, Bancroft to Pioneers	Paving	Dec. 15
South, 62nd to 70th	Paving	Dec. 1
67th, Leighton to Garland	Paving	Dec. 15
8th, L to M	Repaving	Dec. 15
Pioneers, 54th to 57th	Paving	Dec. 15



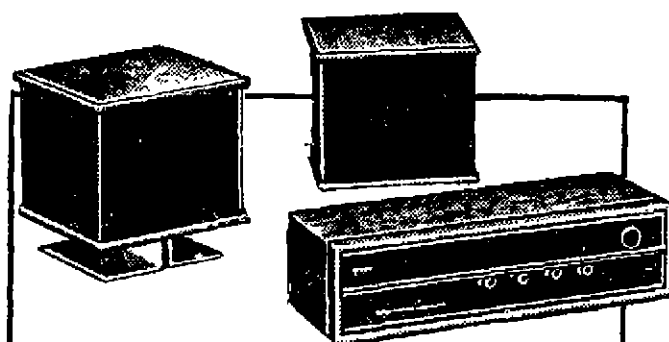
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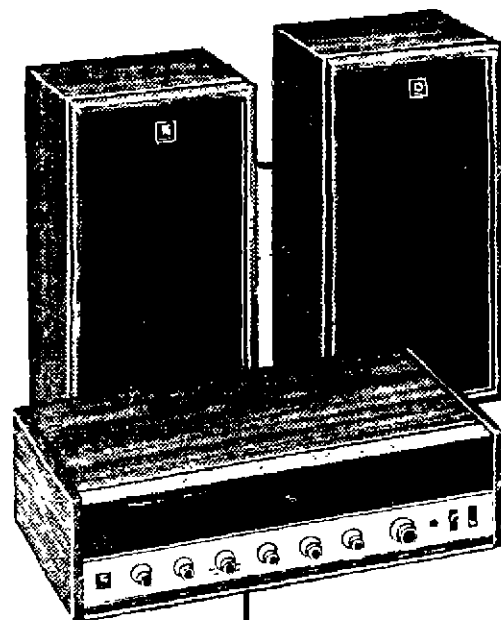


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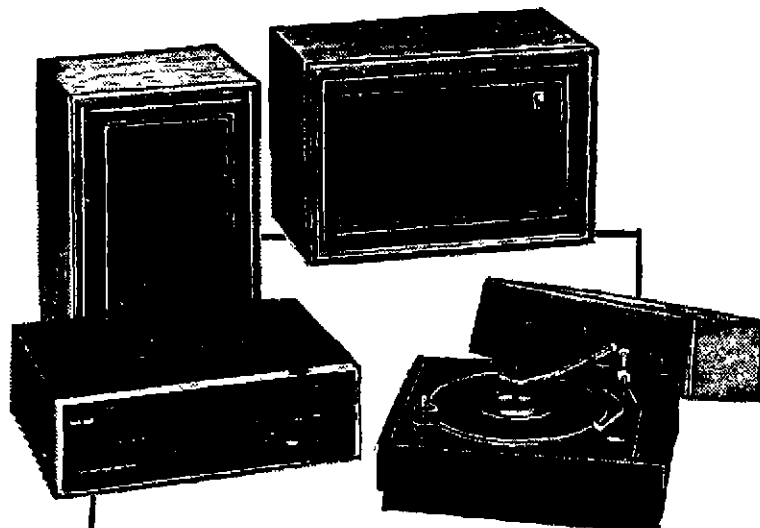
\$98



\$278

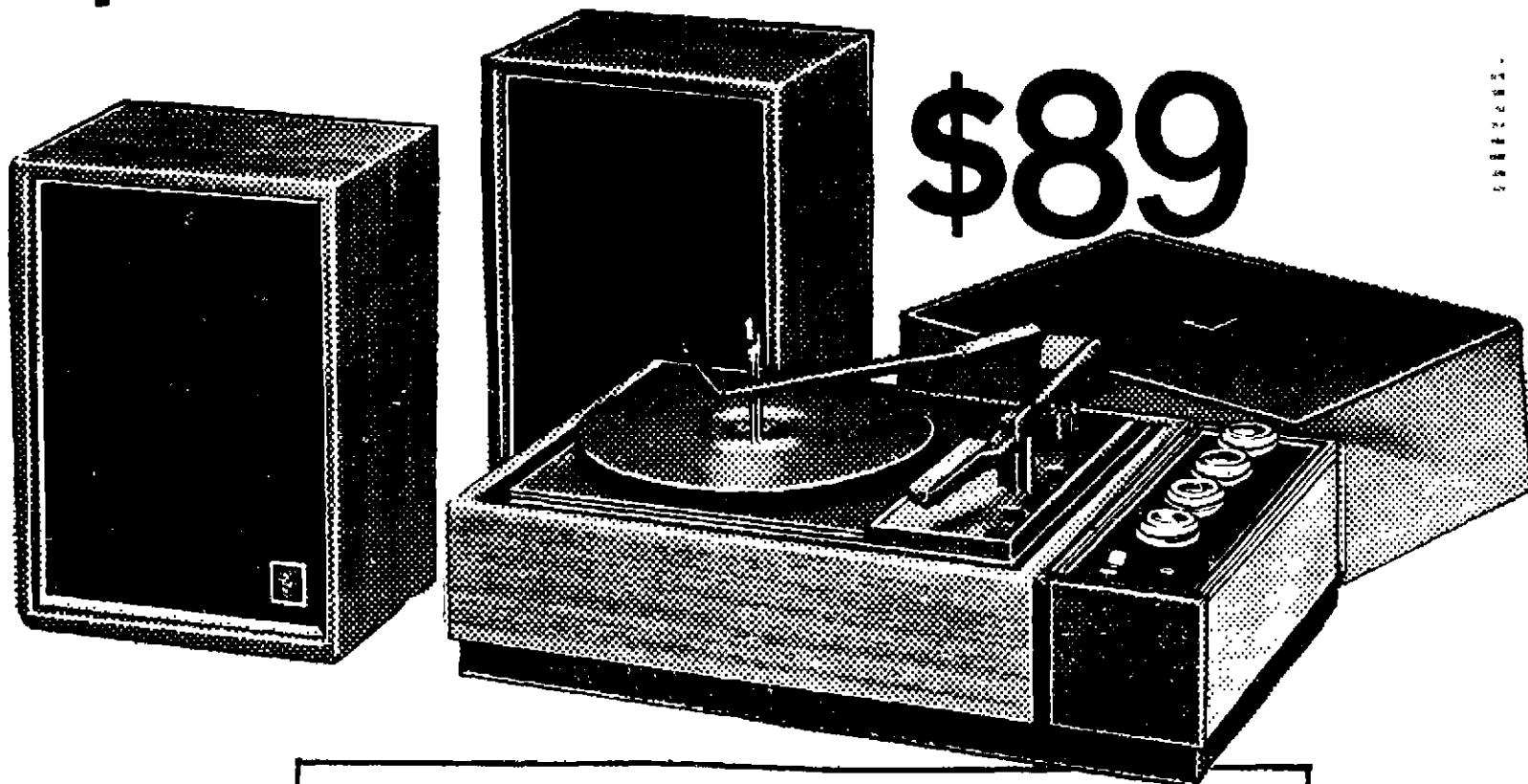


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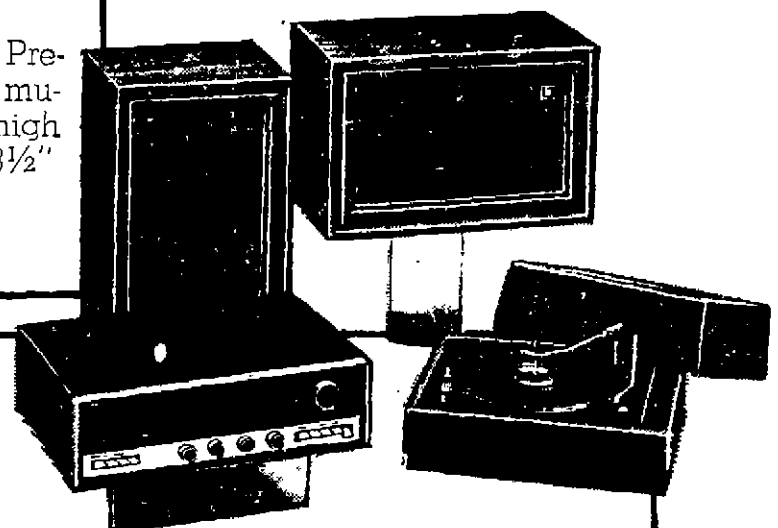
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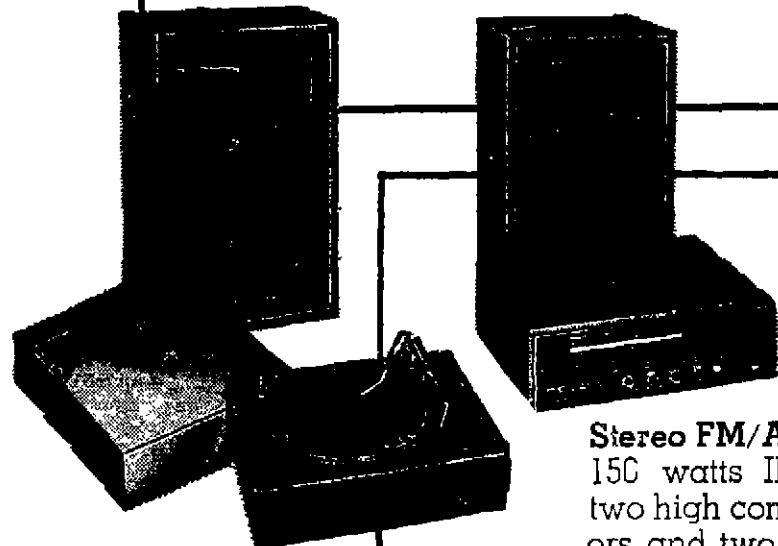
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BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY

Number of Livestock Fed Not Likely to Change Feeder Cattle Prices Sky High, Feed Prices Low

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

Feeder cattle prices are sky-high and fat cattle prices are higher than they have been for some time. This improvement in cattle prices is occurring at the same time feed grain prices are low due to a bumper crop and when state officials are encouraging the expansion of the feeding industry.

Economists at the University of Nebraska do not see an immediate effect on the numbers of livestock fed in the state due to the price factors unless they persist over a longer period.

"Cattle feeding in Iowa does drop sharply in a year of high corn prices. The farmers tend to sell their corn and take a job in town during the winter months rather than fight the cold while feeding steers, but in Nebraska with fewer opportunities to take a job off the farm the change is not so noticeable," said Al Wellman, assistant professor of agriculture economics.

"If you are a farmer who has feed and cattle you probably will feed them but the price ratio of corn versus beef may affect what you do the next time depending on how long the price condition lasts and how you made out financially the last time you fed cattle," Wellman said.

Phil Henderson, University extension economist, feels big changes will not be felt immediately. "You need to remember that there are three basic kinds of farmers in Nebraska.

Three Basic Kinds
"First, we have the basic grain farmer who doesn't want to feed cattle and probably would be worse off economically if he did try to feed cattle. Then there is the group of good livestock men who feed cattle every year no matter what the price situation, and you have a good-sized group of in-between people who feed in years they think they can make money and sell their corn in other years."

"A lot of the decisions are based on how well the feeder did the last time he fed cattle. Since there are wide variations in the skill of individual feeders there is no firm point where they tend to feed instead of sell grain," Henderson said.

"I don't have any proof of

this, but I believe that in most years the price of cattle has a greater effect than the price of feed on the decision-making

South Sioux Man Candidate For Legislature

South Sioux City (R) — R. J. (Bob) Murphy, 53, native of South Sioux City and president of the Dakota County State Bank, announced his candidacy for the State Legislature Saturday.

Murphy is the second announced candidate for the 17th District seat, currently held by Elmer Wallway, who has said he will not seek reelection. The district represents Dakota, Dixon and Wayne Counties in northeastern Nebraska.

Murphy said he saw a need to strengthen the role of state colleges in the Nebraska educational system. He also said too much government was centered in Washington and should be returned to the county and state levels.

He is a graduate of the University of Iowa.

The other announced candidate is Mrs. Harley Schmadeke of Dakota City.

process," he said. "Usually if a farmer has the feed and can get credit he will tend to expand in a good year."

"We are getting quite a bit of expansion of existing feedlots but not very many new feeding operations in the state," Wellman said. "This is probably the best thing in the long run as the more successful feeders will be the ones to expand."

Current figures show the numbers and size of feedlots:

	Under 1,000 Head	Over 1,000 Head	Over 10,000 Head
Nebraska	2,719	489	8
Iowa	43,843	163	
Arizona	54	8	
Texas	1,300	300	40
New Mexico	4	50	
Colorado	1,226	120	13

Farmer Feeders
"These figures show that farmer feeders are more prevalent in the grain-producing states and that in states where most of the grain has to be hauled in you have the large commercial lots," said Wellman.

"The primary effect of grain prices on the big operator is that high grain prices tend to discourage the people from putting cattle into his lot and he can have quite a bit of unused capacity," Henderson said.

"Lower feed prices tend to fill the commercial lot to capacity."

These factors account for differences in trends in the various states. A state that has mostly farmer feeders such as Iowa may exhibit a different trend than a commercial feeding state such as New Mexico or Arizona. They can and do travel in different directions at the same time.

Henderson and Wellman expect the long-range trend in Nebraska livestock feeding to grow at a gradual rate instead of any burst of interest due to current low grain prices.

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Power Meet Set NREA Will Hear Thone

Rural electric system leaders from throughout Nebraska will gather in Lincoln Wednesday through Friday for the 36th annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn (NREA).

Various committee and board meetings are scheduled Wednesday, with the general session getting under way Thursday morning at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

Presentation of reports and discussion of the rurals' loan program and funds are scheduled Thursday morning, with a luncheon address by First District Congressman Charles Thone. The afternoon session will cover Phase 2 of President Nixon's wage-price-control program, as well as a discussion of the rurals' role in politics.

The Friday morning session includes election of officers, with the meeting ending at a luncheon with an address by John Brogan of York, a member of the board of directors of the Nebraska Public Power District.

Robbins Will Talk at Safety, Health Meeting

M. Chain Robbins, deputy assistant to George C. Guenther, assistant secretary of labor for occupational safety and health, will speak at the Occupational Safety and Health Seminar to be held Monday and Tuesday at the Villager oMtel.

Some 100 persons in management positions from across the nation are expected to attend.

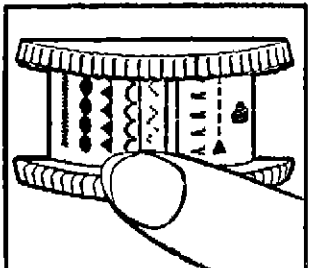
Before joining the Labor Dept., Robbins was manager of safety and industrial hygiene for the 747 Division of Boeing Co. He will speak at 1:15 p.m. Monday.

Mid-America Management Services and Medsa Co. are sponsoring the seminar, which is under the direction of John E. Tate.

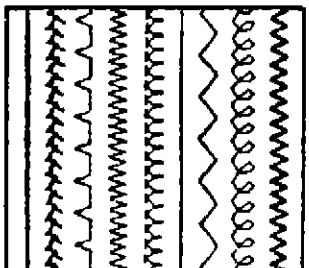
Make it a present
with a future.



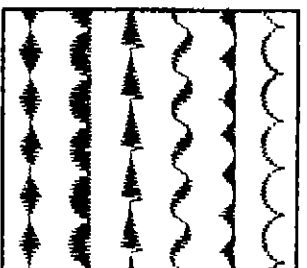
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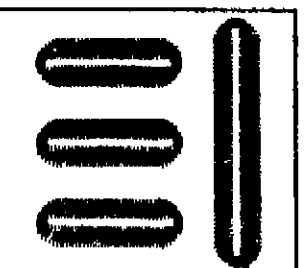
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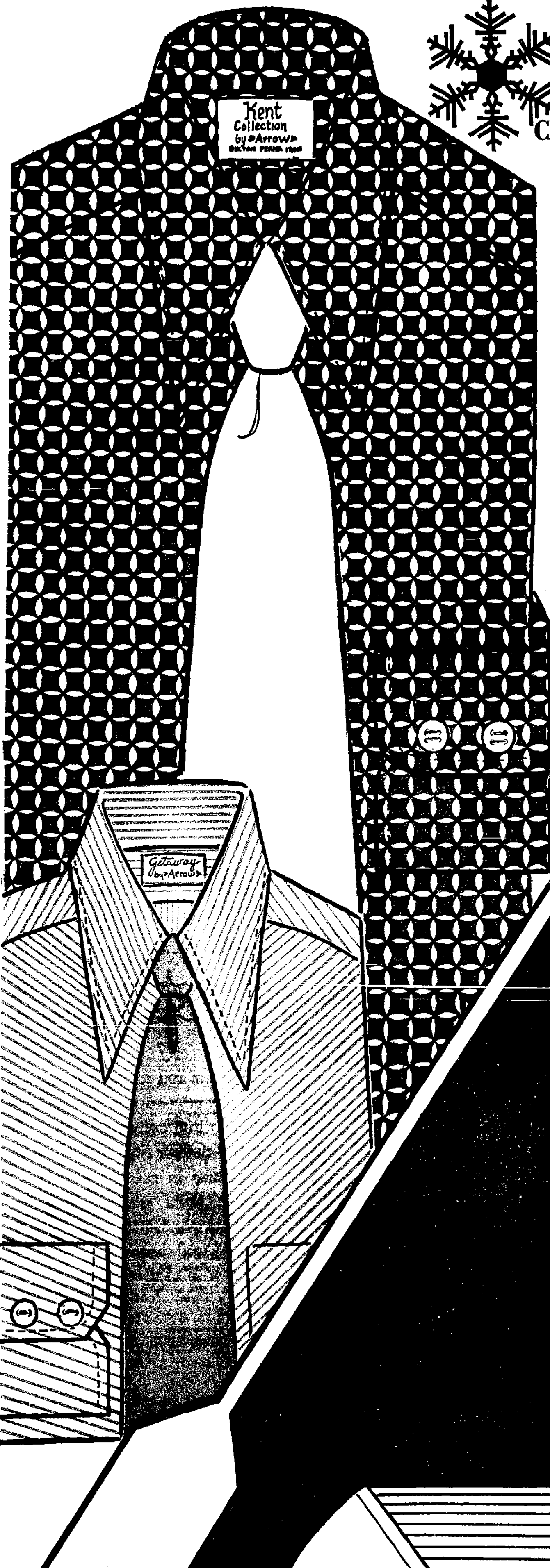


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By **RALPH BLUMENTHAL**
(c) New York Times

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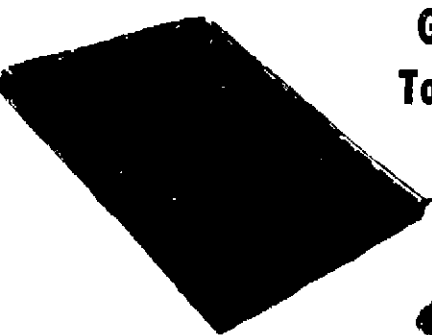
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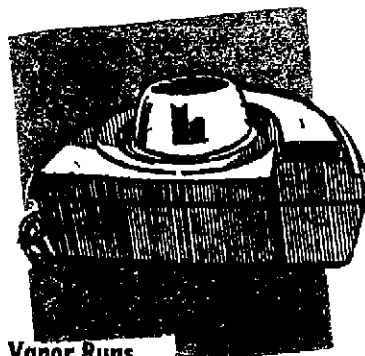
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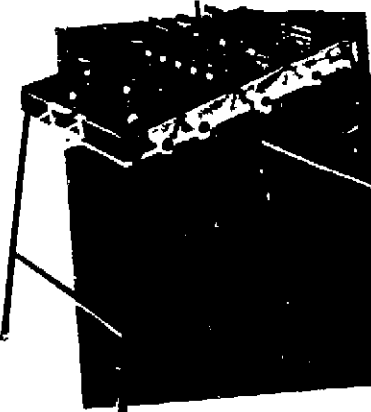
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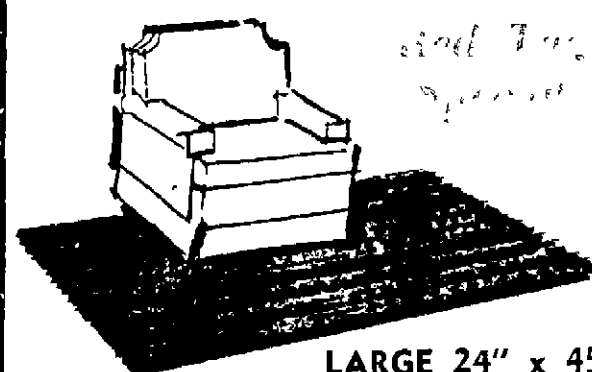
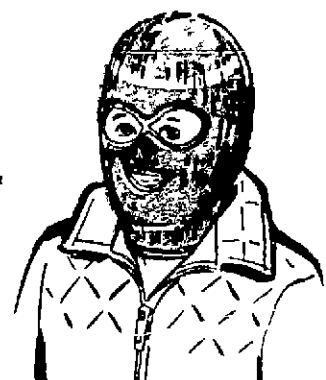
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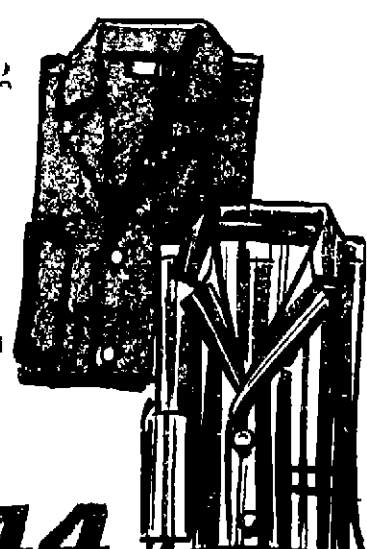
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Macrame Problems Require Knotty Solutions

By LINDA ULRICH

Macrame novice may get knots in stomach.

But one local macrame "expert," Mrs. Nanie McMahan helps her students solve their knotty problems.

Macrame, derived from a French word meaning "knotted lace," is the ancient but revived art of square knotting.

Navy Specialty

The craft is said to have originated in Arabia centuries ago and spread into Italy about the time of the Crusades. Although no one is sure when macrame went nautical, it was a specialty in both the American and British navies in the 19th century. Sailors whiled away long days at sea winding the deck rails, wheels, bells and nets between the masts with intricate patterns of knotted rope.

While the Navy finds the art too costly today in terms of time, the civilian world has been rediscovering macrame. This varied form of lacemaking, also called creative knotting, often resembles a fringe-type decoration.

Although some books list as many as 3,900 different knots, "there really are only two knots, the square knot and the half hitch and the others are just different ways of using the two basic ones," Mrs. McMahan explained.

Mrs. McMahan, who teaches macrame classes at City Recreation and the Young Christian Women's Assn., said she learned macrame as a child in Sweden.

"In 1967 most people here didn't know what it (macrame) was," Mrs. McMahan said. "But by last year it was extremely popular."

Inexpensive, Creative

Because it doesn't require great skill, is fairly inexpensive and yet creative, macrame is big in the current crafts boom.

The materials are simple and varied. Raffia, jute, mason line, plumb line, fish line and nylon seine are popular choices for Mrs. McMahan's students. Silver cord, rug yarn, linen cord, knitting wool and venetian blind cord also may be used. Bells, beads and jewels are used for decorative touches.

Macrame materials are carried in department store needlework departments, crafts shops and hardware stores. Commercial kits are also available.

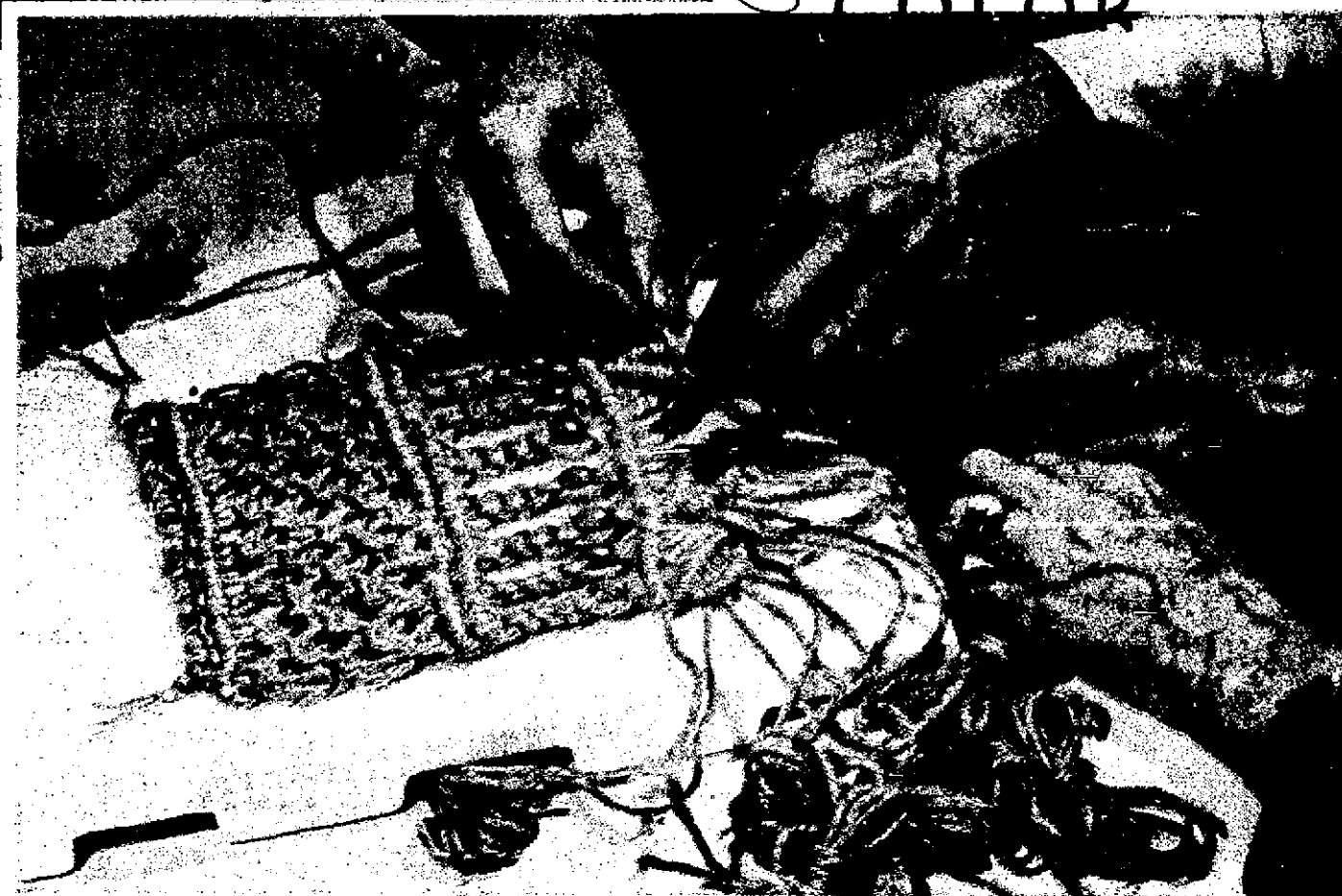
A board made of cork, plastic foam or beaverboard,

Continued on Page 8C



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

Mrs. Nanie McMahan (right) shares her enthusiasm for macrame with one of her students, Mrs. Jack Stewart. The insert shows her skill.



Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

• Society • Fashions • Clubs •
• Youth • Homelife

SECTION C—NOVEMBER 28, 1971—PAGE 1

Art Exhibit

For many months, members of Lincoln Chapter of Hadassah have been working to bring to Lincoln a large, comprehensive art exhibit.

An exhibition of oil paintings selected for the Lincoln group by Chicago's Arts International Gallery of Discoveries plus a collection of graphics published by Circle Gallery Ltd. of New York opens at 3 p.m. today at Gateway Auditorium.

The exhibit will be on view until 9 p.m. today, Monday and Tuesday. It opens at 10 a.m. the last two days.

Arts International specializes in the discovery and development of heretofore unknown artists — those without fame but with talent.

In the graphics collection are signed, numbered and limited editions of works by such artists as Norman Rockwell, Abraham Rattner, Will Barnet, Zao-Wou-ki, Jacques Lalande and LeRoy Nelman.

Art exhibit director for the show is Charles Helgason II, known for his palette knife floral pieces. He will be available to answer questions concerning the show and to discuss his own painting technique.

Mmes. Elmer Shamberg and Robert Grant are chairmen of the event. They say some 600 works of art will be on display.

Admission is free and any proceeds from sales at the event will be used in Hadassah's program of medical research, child rescue work, vocational education, social welfare and land redemption in Israel.



Mrs. Elmer Shamberg (left) and Mrs. Robert Grant look at some of the works which will be on exhibit at the Hadassah art exhibition.

'Talking Book' Good Yule Gift

By MARGARET DANA

If you have a blind or physically handicapped friend or relative, what did you plan to give him or her for a Christmas present? Many people spend a good deal of time trying to find a gift that will really provide both pleasure and stimulation — both of which any handicapped person needs continually.

There is one kind of gift for the blind or handicapped that need cost you nothing, except some thought and a little time and effort. I am referring to the "talking books."

The Library of Congress has been supplying these talking books to blind people for 38 years and in 1966 Congress authorized the Library to extend this civilized and inspired service to those who cannot read conventional printed materials because of physical limitations. The limitation may be caused by arthritis, multiple sclerosis, confinement in iron lung or traction, or some other crippling ailment.

All States Have Services

Today there are library services for the blind and handicapped in all 50 states — regional libraries handling the actual distribution. Many books may be in Braille, but of even wider use are the talking books and talking magazines. Handicapped people can choose from among a great variety of publications.

If borrowed through a regional library

they are free, as are the special phonographs or cassette recorders supplied by the Library of Congress.

These are chiefly prepared for the Library of Congress by the American Printing House for the Blind in Louisville, Ky., but this non-profit publisher also can provide a list of books and magazines for sale direct to the blind and handicapped. You will find listed many best-sellers and many long-time favorites.

For those who have had the advantage of learning Braille, the Clovertown Home and School for the Blind in Cincinnati, Ohio, has a large listing of books and magazines in Braille, which has been serving people in this and other countries for a long time.

Tremendous Job

The regional libraries, which act as the distribution centers for the Library of Congress talking books and magazines, as well as Braille books and the machines for the records and tapes, are doing a tremendous job.

Some libraries have machines for duplicating tapes and cassettes that become popular, and they are increasingly able to provide the cassette recorder machines which many experts believe the blind and handicapped will find simpler and easier to handle than records and record players.

To find out what is the regional library for your area, what is available, etc., and
Continued on Page 9C

'Quiet Demonstration Best'

By LINDA ULRICH

Olga Cherry is a quiet demonstrator.

According to Miss Cherry, an advocate of women's rights, "It's time for women to stand up and be heard."

But she added, "I don't condone the demonstrations of some of the women's liberation organizations. I don't condone demonstrations of any kind."

"I agree that women should have equal opportunities but I don't believe the demonstrators are going about it in the right way," she said.

'Be Respected'

As a result of her long time affiliation with the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club, she feels women "can accomplish more and be respected as women more" if they work persistently but in a quiet way.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. has been instrumental in this area including changing the child labor laws and allowing women to be accepted for jury duty, Miss Cherry pointed out.

"The equal rights amendment by the House has been passed and the club will continue to work for equal rights until women really do have them," she said. "We feel women have just as many rights as men."

She has held almost all the offices in the local business and professional women's club (B & PW) including that of president and is currently serving as president-elect at the state level.

Membership

According to Miss Cherry there are about 50 local members, 1600 statewide members and 170,000 members nationally.

She listed the B & PW objectives as the elevation of standards, promotion of interests and development of a cooperative spirit among the women in business and in the professions as well as extension of opportunities to these women through industrial, scientific and vocational educational activities.

An active participant in many workshops and conventions of the national Federation, Miss Cherry plans to attend the interim board meeting of the group which will be held in Washington, D.C., in January.

Activities

Her other affiliations and offices include past president of the Women's Division of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the Singfest Committee, board member of the Volunteer Bureau board of directors, past board member of Inter-Club Council, Altrusa Club and Trinity United Methodist Church.



Olga Cherry

Miss Cherry, who is an underwriter for a local insurance agency, writes insurance policies and determines policy rates for all types of insurance except life insurance. She says she enjoys her work because "each day brings a new challenge and I like challenging problems."

Having worked in the insurance business for about 35 years, she believes one of the most beneficial changes in the insurance industry has been the increased use of package policies whereby several kinds of coverage are combined into one "package."

NU Grad

A University of Nebraska graduate in math, Miss Cherry became an underwriter because "I've always been very interested in mathematics and this is one field that allows me to use my math background."

Volunteer Bureau Annual Meeting Slated

The Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area will have its annual meeting at noon Wednesday in the first floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th.

Dr. Gene Harding, director of the NOVA programs of the University of Nebraska, will speak.

Officers and board members will be elected.

Mrs. Harriet Anderson, bureau director, is in charge of luncheon reservations.

To Reside In Illinois

Miss Debrah Huber and Richard Atcheson of Chicago, Ill., were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. M. F. Huber and John Atcheson of Lakewood, N.Y.

The bride designed and made her gown of satin peau. It featured an Empire bodice with a high neckline. A headpiece of lace held her veil. She carried roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Carol Gilmore of Wichita, Kan., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Vogel of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, and Mrs. Loren Berkshire of Topeka, Kan. Miss Shari Kerl of Bruning was junior bridesmaid.

Greg Northway of Orchard Park, N.Y., was best man. Groomsmen were Alan Atcheson of Lakewood, N.Y., Sp. 5 Richard Vogel of Schofield Barracks and Loren Berkshire of Topeka.

Gordon and Gerald Kerl, both of Bruning, were ushers.

After a wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., the couple will live at 7456 Washington, Apt. 310, Forest Park, Ill.



Mrs. John Atcheson
Miss Debrah Huber
of Forest Park, Ill.

Miss Sarah Branch Plans June Wedding



Miss Sarah Branch
Of Rochester, N.Y.

Rochester, N.Y. — Mr. and Mrs. Perry Waters Branch Jr., formerly of Lincoln, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter Sarah Kohler to Charles Bruington Silcox II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Edward Silcox, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Branch attended Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. She is a senior at Wellesley (Mass.) College.

Mr. Silcox is a graduate cum laude of Dartmouth College.

The couple plans a June 24 wedding.

Miss Branch is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederick Holtz of Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Perry Waters Branch of Scottsdale, Ariz., all formerly of Lincoln.

Winter Wedding Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newell Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Lizbeth to Lanny Vest, both of Omaha.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vest of Murray.

The couple plans a Dec. 11 wedding.

Congratulations

The Herman Karlins

Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Karlin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a Nov. 14 open house at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The Karlins are lifelong Columbus residents. Their children are Mrs. Wilbur Meyn and Gerald Karlin, both of Omaha.

The Walter J. Maddens

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Madden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 20 at a family dinner at the home of their son Dr. Patrick Madden of Aurora.

The couple was married Nov. 16, 1921, in Pierre, S.D.

Their other children, who were all present for the celebration, are Walter J. Madden Jr. of Saratoga, Calif.; Philip M. Madden of Mill Valley, Calif., and Mmes. James Heller (Mary) of Schenectady, N.Y., and R. R. Holmes (Barbara) of Lancaster, Calif.

They have 18 grandchildren.

The Joseph Kabats

Concord, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kabat (Katherine Gartner), formerly of Lincoln, Neb., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married Nov. 22, 1921, in Lincoln.

Their children are Mmes. Henry L. Fastabend of Orinda, Calif., Fred Trouillet of Oakland, Calif., Gerald C. Zalm and James W. Warbington, both of Concord, Calif.

They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



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Ready now . . . 1971 Christmas book — filled with new and exciting gifts for everyone on your list. Drop in for your copy or we'll be happy to send you one.

Miss Richter Engaged

Gresham — Mrs. Don O. Richter announces the engagement of her daughter Elaine Joyce of Lincoln to John Clair Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Scott, all of Lincoln.

Miss Richter, also the daughter of the late Mr. Richter, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Scott attended UNL. The couple plans a May 20 wedding

Howland-Swanson



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An exclusive collection of hats done in a hand-picked group of natural raccoon, natural red fox, dyed black fox, Azurine dyed fox, natural Canadian Lynx, Norwegian Blue fox, lynx paws, natural silver fox. Choose from berets, deep toques

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Money in Your Pocket

By Martha Patton

Larry Carroll, 20-year-old Pomona College senior, has found the perfect after-school job. The hours are right, it's commuting distance from his dormitory, and it pays \$15,600 a year.

Larry works as a newscaster for station KHIS in Los Angeles.

And before you say, "Yeah, but how many people can do that?" let me tell you that if he weren't doing that he'd be building houses or writing a novel or anything else you can think of except sitting still waiting for someone to take care of him.

And then, of course, he didn't start as a newscaster.

Heart of Ghetto

Larry started on Chicago's South Side in the heart of the ghetto. He had no choice. Because even though his mother is a college graduate and his father an attorney, they happen to be black, so they were not welcome in white residential districts or suburbs 20 years ago.

The Carrolls bought a brick cottage just south of 63rd St. where Mrs. Carroll could put Larry out in the yard or take him to the store in his stroller. Until the day came when she took him to McCosh School.

Mrs. Carroll, soft spoken and gentle of manner, tells about the five years that followed with fire in her eyes. She recalls an over-crowded plant (often two students to a desk) with only the most inadequate equipment and no more than a handful of people who cared — either about the conditions or the children.

Gave Up

Finally the Carrolls gave up and placed Larry in the sixth grade of the University of Chicago Laboratory School. It meant some sacrifice to meet the tuition but they felt they had no choice.

Larry took to the atmosphere at the university like a duck to water. He'd always been a good student, had a fine record, even with the odds against him. Now he had not only the best in class, but everywhere. Exciting, challenging work to watch in all directions.

Larry's attention fastened on the University's Audio-Visual Center and by the time he was old enough to get a work permit he was employed there. He became assistant director of technical services at the Center his junior year.

Haunted The Station

Graduation followed, then Pomona College. Here Larry haunted the school radio station. Freshman year he sold Pomona on the idea of a radio program with himself as producer, writer, and star.

The "Larry Carroll Show" featured records and talk — some of the talk consisted of interviews with probably more celebrities than have appeared on a school radio station before or since.

One story from that period tells the "why" of Larry Carroll's success better than anything I could say.

It seems that Larry decided he wanted Bill Cosby for an interview. Claremont, where Pomona is located, is 40 miles and a 40-cent phone call from Cosby's Los Angeles office.

6 Letters

Larry began his campaign with letters. Finally six were sent to the Cosby staff. These were interspersed with phone calls and trips — in a borrowed car — to pound on the door in person.

Nothing happened. Larry was running out of phone money and friends with cars so he decided he'd have to use another approach.

Pomona is one of a group of six schools called The Claremont Colleges. Together the schools have built a handsome auditorium and together, through a program committee, they sponsor visiting artists.

Larry began to badger the committee. Soon each member was getting the routine that had failed with Cosby — only this time Larry didn't have 40 miles between him and his targets.

Bill Cosby was engaged to perform the evening of May 2, 1969. Larry was there at intermission and taped his interview.

Even his mother admits he's no genius. She does say, however, that he's a good boy — with a great after-school job.

Chicago Tribune—New York News Synd., Inc.

Gail Ihle To Wed Stuart Wheeler



Miss Gail Ihle

Sioux Falls, S.D. — Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ihle Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Gail to Stuart L. Wheeler, both of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Ihle attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. Wheeler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Wheeler of Lincoln, is a graduate of the NU College of Law. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

The couple plans a Feb. 12 wedding.

Fredericks Say Vows

Miss Laurel Schock and Stephen R. Frederick were married in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Plymouth Congregational Church.

Wedding To Be December 11

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrandt announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah to Stephen Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanks, all of Burwell.

Miss Albrandt attended the University of Nebraska - Lincoln.

Mr. Hanks is a graduate of UNL where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Fraternity.

The couple plans a Dec. 11 wedding.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. J. Oliver Schock of Pacific Palisades, Calif. and Robert C. Frederick.

The bride's Mexican style gown of unbleached muslin was trimmed with pleated lace. Her headpiece was of flowers. She carried mums and carnations in a basket.

Mrs. Steven K. Schock of Pacific Palisades was matron of honor.

David VanHorn was best man. David Palm, Alex Ratkowski, Curt Hultselt and Harley Charlson were ushers.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 926 A.



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Buffet Second



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This is the era of Estée. An explosive suspension of the world's most precious perfume ingredients. It's impact is instant, its message unmistakable, its fragrance like no other the world has ever known. And the excitement continues hour after hour after hour. Estée... the perfect fragrance to give, because it adapts so totally to the woman who wears it.

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Discontinued styles and broken sizes off all shoes from our regular stock of famous brands. Sorry, no phone or mail orders please as we personally fit every pair of shoes.

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Estee Super cologne, 2 oz.	10.00	☐	Estee perfumed bath powder ...	8.50	☐
4 oz.	17.50	☐	Estee perfumed body creme ...	10.00	☐
Estee purse spray	5.00	☐	Estee perfumed bath soap, 3	8.50	☐
Estee cologne (with atomizer) ...	20.00	☐	Estee perfumed guest soap, 6	6.50	☐
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1 oz.	20.00	☐			
Estee solid perfume	12.50	☐			
Estee purse flacon	12.50	☐			
Estee super perfume, 1/2 oz.	20.00	☐			
1 oz.	35.00	☐			

Cosmetics main floor

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BRANDEIS IS CHRISTMAS COUNTRY



Mrs. Richard Bailey
(Miss Nancy Moorman)
of Lenexa, Kan.



Mrs. Joseph Haag
(Miss Nancy Jeffries)
of Lenexa, Kan.



Mrs. Richard Anderson
(Miss Agnes Mader)
of Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Cannon To Wed James Wood Lehnhoff

Columbus — The engagement of Miss Regina Marie Cannon to James Wood Lehnhoff of Omaha is being announced.

Miss Cannon is the daughter of Mrs. Robert D. Cannon and the late Mr. Cannon. Mr. Lehnhoff is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff Jr. of Omaha.

He is the paternal grandson of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff Sr. Mrs. Harvey E. Milliken of Omaha and the late Mr. Milliken are his maternal grandparents.

Miss Cannon is a University of Nebraska-Lincoln junior in the School of Journalism. She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi and Theta Sigma Phi national honoraries.

Mr. Lehnhoff is a UNL graduate from the College of Business Administration.

The couple plans a May 20 wedding.



Miss Vallorie Volkmer



Miss Linda Kay Hothan
of Hastings



Miss Doris Endorf

Delivery service satisfactory? Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Betrothals Announced

Columbus—Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan announce the engagement of their daughter Vallorie Volkmer of Lincoln to Timothy Zabawa of Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Volkmer attended Kearney State College and will graduate from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in December. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Zabawa is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zabawa Jr. of Columbus and attended UNL. He is serving with the U.S. Army at the Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

The couple plans a Dec. 23 wedding.

D. Seay of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. Seay attends Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

The couple plans a Jan. 8 wedding.

Hothan-Gunn

Steinauer—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hothan announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Kay of Hastings to Roger A. Gunn of Omaha.

Miss Hothan is a senior psychology major at Hastings State College and is a graduate of the Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Gunn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gunn of Omaha and is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Omaha School of Medicine. He is a 1967 UNL graduate.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Endorf-Seay

Tobias — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Endorf announce the engagement of their daughter Doris to Billy D. Seay II, both of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy



Miss Susan Allen



Miss Paulette Anderson
Of Stromsburg

Students Reveal Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Elaine to Lee Ernest Duhacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Duhacek, all of Newman Grove.

Miss Allen is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary.

Mr. Duhacek attends NU and is a member of Triangle Fraternity.

Stromsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson announce the engagement of their daughter Paulette to Jim Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Randall, all of Clarks.

Miss Anderson is a senior at Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Clark is a senior at Kearney State College majoring in physical education.

The couple plans a Dec. 23 wedding.

Walls Can Be 'Boy-Proofed'

You can "boy-proof" a youngster's room so that vulnerable walls become resistant to childish abuses and maintenances consist of an occasional damp-wiping rather

than frequent repainting or papering. Prefinished tongue-and-grooved planks come in a variety of textures and colors. They are applied with conceal- ed metal clips and adhesive.

Anderson of Friend, Neb., and Alfred Mader.

The bride's reemboirdered lace gown in Empire style was highlighted with Camelot sleeves. The skirt was trimmed with lace and pearls.

An orange blossom tiara held her veil. She carried orchids, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Geraldine Zinkan was maid of honor. Mrs. Ervin Dvorak of Kansas City, Mo., and the Misses Mary Lou Mader and Theresa Mader were bridesmaids.

Lyle R. Huffman of Phoenix, Ariz., was best man. Blaine Anderson and John Anderson, both of Beaver Crossing, Neb., and John Mader were ushers.

A wedding reception was held at Knights of Columbus hall. After a wedding trip the couple will live at 3634 C Glen Arm Road.

Panel Is 'Old' But Modern

An eye-catching decor for a basement can be created by using textured paneling that has the look and feel of weathered wood, yet has a washable plastic finish that can be damp-wiped clean.

Panels for Bath

A large-old-fashioned bathroom can be modernized with prefinished paneling in soft marble tones. The panels of plastic-finished hardboard paneling cover walls quickly and economically and can be used in the tub and shower areas.

Jeffries-Haag

Miss Nancy Jane Jeffries and Joseph A. Haag were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jeffries of Seward. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie R. Haag and the late Joseph H. Haag.

The bride's gown of satin taffeta in Empire style with throat closing neckline was highlighted with applique lace on the bodice, cuffs of the bishop sleeves and sides of the A-line skirt. A tiara held her lace edged mantilla. She carried roses.

Mrs. Dale Kirkland was matron of honor. Miss Mary Ann Haag and Mrs. Larry Findley were bridesmaids.

Donald G. Sacks was best man. James Carpenter and Larry Findley were groomsmen. Ushers were Donald L. Jeffries of Crete and Capt. C. James Scanlon of Ft. Ord, Calif.

A wedding reception was held at The Knolls.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will live at 5521 Saylor.

Mader-Anderson

Indianapolis, Ind. — Miss Agnes Catherine Mader and Richard Bruce Anderson were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Meyer

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

Hutchinson, Kan. — Miss Nancy Moorman and Richard Lee Bailey of Overland Park, were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Victor R. Moorman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. L. Bailey of Lincoln, Neb., and the late Col. Bailey.

The bride's satin and reemboirdered lace enhanced with pearls Empire style gown was highlighted with scalloped neckline, Camelot sleeves and A-line skirt extending into a chapel train. Her veil was held by a satin and lace hat. She carried roses and stephanotis.

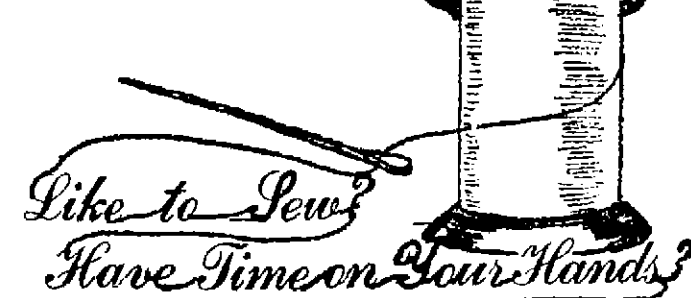
Mrs. Bruce Moorman of Wichita, was matron of honor. Miss Kay Friesen of Denver, Colo., was maid of honor. Miss Pam Meador was bridesmaid.

Robert Fitzgerald of Lincoln was best man. Charles Adams of Killeen, Tex., Tom Moorman of Lawrence, Kan., Howard Ebmeier, Robert Stallings Curtis Kuster and Roger Bantz, all of Lincoln, were ushers.

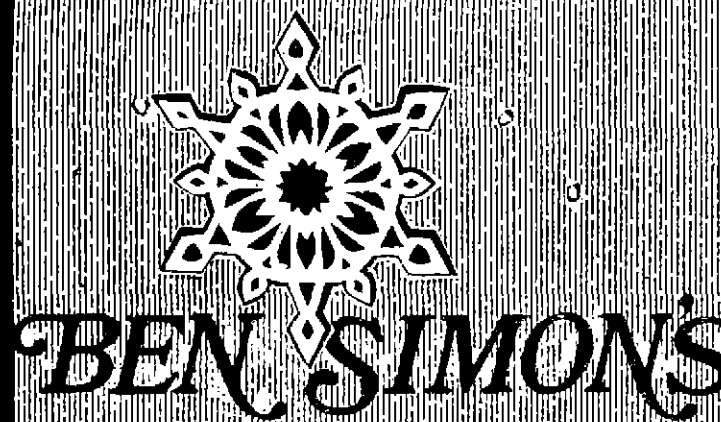
Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lieurance, Mmes. John Brown III and Doris Wilson, Nov. 19; Dick Hawley and Rod Beery, Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joynt and Mmes. Martha Albin and Charles Dahlstrom, Monday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spencer, Wednesday evening.

BEN SIMON'S

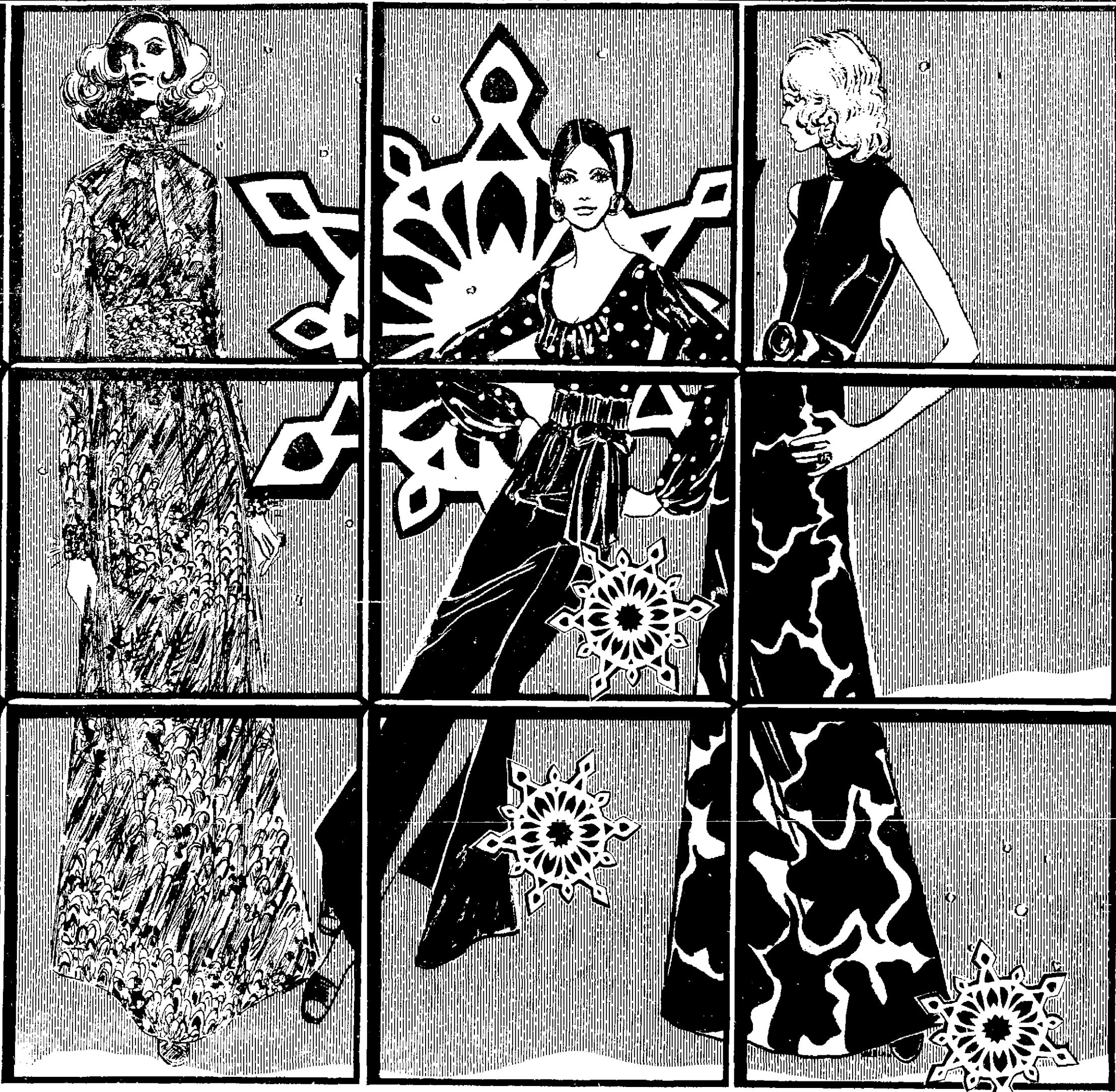


Why not give us a hand, and turn your sewing skills into an interesting position in our women's alteration department at Ben Simon's. Enjoy our excellent benefits of employees' discount, insurance, vacation pay, etc. while you help us give the fine service we're known for. If the idea interests you, come to our Personnel Dept. on the 5th Floor, Downtown, Monday through Friday.



SOCIABLE LONGS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Holidays call for the long gown, for both formal and informal parties, and at Simon's there's a star-studded selection: illustrated, very special for the very formal occasion, a chiffon peacock print gown, flecked in gold and accented with bugle beads, \$140; for entertaining at home or going out to dinner, black matte jersey skirt, slit to reveal the knees, \$25, with it, coin dot blouse, \$22; or choose the polyester knit gown, in striking black and white pony print, \$30.



Simon's Gateway Open Sunday 1 to 5 P.M., Both Stores Open Mon. Night 'til 9!

Egg-beater Freak Forms a 'Whirling' Society

By Donald Thornton
Los Angeles (UPI) — John Bennett is an eggbeater freak.

A year ago the 32-year-old freelance photographer reluctantly accompanied his wife and brother to a second hand store and — zap — he was hooked.

"I didn't want to go but I went along anyway. My wife and brother were looking through old clothes and things when I found one.

"I started twirling it. It was old but worked perfectly. I was fascinated with the turning blades and the 'whirlrrrrrr' sound. It was just like a toy — it was beautiful."

On impulse, Bennett bought it for a quarter and now 32 eggbeaters later he owns what may be one of the world's largest collections of such devices.

"I once had around 50," he said, "but I got rid of the duplicates."

They hang on two walls of the kitchen in his Echo Park home, nearly all different models — wood, cast iron, steel, plastic — of one of man's handiest inventions.

This Week's School Lunch

Monday: Hot dog with bun, French fried potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, fruit shortcake, milk.

Tuesday: Smoked chipped beef casserole, buttered green beans, relish plate, bread and butter, canned fruit, brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Meat casserole, buttered corn, Waldorf salad, bread and butter, butterscotch pudding, milk.

Thursday: Chili with crackers, raisins, tossed salad, cinnamon rolls, canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish square, oven browned potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, chocolate milk.

"I never tended to be the collection type," Bennett said of his new found love. "I always thought of collectors as kind of strange people."

But with a surge of enthusiasm, he started his collection and initiated a research project on the history of the eggbeater.

"It was very difficult to look up information. Probably the main thing I found is that very little has been written about eggbeaters."

But Bennett did find that before the contraption came

along, eggs were beaten with paddles or whisks. Birch brooms six inches long were used in colonial times. Another method was to cut a small hole in the end of the egg, insert a twig and then twirl the twig between the palms of the hand.

All that changed one day in the early 1870s when the rotary-crank eggbeater was born. The principle was revolving blades driven by two geared wheels.

Admiring his collection, Bennett peered out from his granny glasses and said, "The

eggbeater is symbolic of man and technology. But whereas so much technology is negative, and the human is removed from the tool, the eggbeater is an extension of oneself.

'Work'

"It represents one of the healthy aspects of technology. You're in control of the machine. You have to make it work."

Bennett has never paid more than a dollar for one of his beloved eggbeaters and friends have contributed to his collection. He even started an eggbeater society. It's called Friends Of Eggbeaters (FOE).

Bennett said membership in FOE is gained through presentation of an old eggbeater and added, "such membership entitles a person to all the rights and privileges which are mixed up now but being beaten around."



John Bennett and a few of his eggbeaters

BULOVA WATCHES

- Complete selection
- Self winding, diamonds
- You Can CHARGE IT!

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The values are here every day.

Slip into something black. And you can probably skip the mistletoe.



Ruffle edged dress opens over matching pants. Both parts rayon crepe. Also in red. Sizes 7-15. **\$36**

Christmas Hours

Sunday 12:30 to 5:30

- Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
- Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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The Christmas Place

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Sunday 12:30 to 5:30

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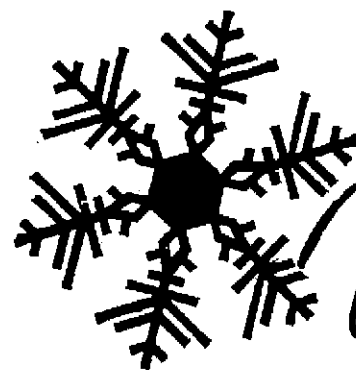
• **Saturday 9:30 to 5:30**

JCPenney
The Christmas Place

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Downtown Monday-Friday 10-9. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Gateway Monday-Saturday 10-9. Sunday noon to 5.

Christmas is remembering



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What to wear with today's blazer? Shirts that feel soft, look classic . . . and so very feminine. With such nice details too, or totally simplified. The soft shirts to highlight your new blazer. Or to wear with skirts for day or evening. Perfect essentials that wash beautifully. Dacron® polyester and cotton, white lace trim, sizes 10 to 18. 9.00. Stock tie style, 100% Dacron® polyester. Sizes 12 to 20. 13.00. Nylon/acetate panne knit, turtle-neck, sizes 10 to 18. 8.00. Convertible collar, 100% Dacron® polyester Ultressa, sizes 12 to 20. 12.00. Pearl buttons, 100% Dacron® polyester Ultressa/cotton, sizes 12 to 20. 14.00.

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Schuyler Wedding

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Brightly printed polyester pant tops teamed with solid pull on polyester pants in a multitude of bright California Colors. Missy sizes 8-14 and 16-18.

OPEN SUNDAY 12-5

Lincoln Gateway

DIARY

Dr. Ron Hull, who was in New York City when the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers whipped the Colorado Buffaloes, reports that interest in that game was tremendous.

Ron said that waiters, elevator people, the hotel guests—even taxi drivers were keeping up on the TV action.

It just shows what a winning team does for this state, Dr. Hull said. After all, many Nebraskans feel the state should be known for such people as poet laureate John Neihardt, authors Mari Sandoz and Willa Cather and statesman William Jennings Bryan, etc.

"But for the man on the street, Nebraska is known for its football team," Dr. Hull said.

But Nebraska is better known to those easterners this weekend.

It's fun to do something different with your hair. One middle-aged woman decided to have her hair frosted—since the gray was becoming quite noticeable.

It's Sexy

The first time a young University of Nebraska student saw her after the transformation he gasped. "What did you do to your hair? I never knew anyone to dye her hair white before."

The woman explained.

"Well, I guess I kinda like it. It's sort of sexy," he opined.

'Twas the nicest compliment the woman had had for some time, she said.

It's A Fact

"It's been a very good year" — to steal a phrase from a popular song.

The tomato crop was so abundant that many people picked large green ones before the frost and they are now ripening in cool, dark places.

But one hostess apologized, "They just don't taste the same as vine-ripened ones."

She's right.

Helen Haggie

Schuyler Wedding

Schuyler — Miss Barbara Kucera and Richard Hirschbrunner of Columbus were married in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. Frank Kucera and Charles Hirschbrunner.

Miss Jan Svoboda of Lincoln was maid of honor. The Misses Patti Zerr and Ann Parry of Columbus and Janette and Julie Kucera of Schuyler were bridesmaids.

Kevin Kennedy of Kearney was best man. Robert Hohndorf of Shelby, Dennis Hirschbrunner of Lincoln, Roger Opplinger, Jerry Clausen and Bruce Hirschbrunner, all of Columbus and Laverne Kucera were ushers.

The reception was held in the Oak Ballroom.

After a short wedding trip the couple will live in Columbus.

First Meeting

The executive committee of District 1, Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at Caroline's Coffee Shop in Syracuse. It will be the committee's first meeting of the season.

Ariens Sno-Thros are a neighborhood affair

Here come the Sno-Thros you've heard your friends talk about... the power houses that never let you down — no matter how much snow. Choose from a full line of two-stage, self-propelled drift busters. 4, 6 and 7 H.P. engines. Clearing widths from 20" to 32". Electric start available—all models. Ariens Sno-Thros have the features you want most! Get yours today!

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An appeal to all Women's Clubs, Men's Service Clubs, Church and Social Groups, Literary Groups, Fraternities and Sororities, and that good Ol' dependable standby — the Nebraska housewife:

CAN YOU?
(and if you can)

WILL YOU?

Can you set aside an hour or two a week to help a blind boy or girl graduate from high school or college?

Will you volunteer to "read" for young blind students?

If so, a State of Nebraska Rehabilitation agency will supply you with all reading material, and a tape recorder. Your reading will be taped by you in your home and at your convenience.

Volunteer readers, please call:
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State of Nebraska, Division Rehabilitation Services for the Visually Impaired
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Santa's a Good Scout

Nothing pleases a Scout more than official scouting equipment for Christmas. We've everything that's right for Boy Scouts and Cubs. Make your selections now while our selections are at their peak.

Grubmaster Set.

One-man cook kit has frying pan, stewpot with cover, aluminum plate, plastic cup and two-qt. canteen. Cook kit and canteen come with carrying cases.

6.50

Hikemaster Set.

Complete with flashlight and batteries, Pathfinder compass and official Scout knife.

\$3

Campers Set.

Official Scout pocket-knife with four tempered steel blades and Vitt-L kit, stainless steel spoon, fork and knife that clip together to fit carrying case.

\$5

And here are other Great Scout Gift Ideas:

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Quotable Quotes

By The Associated Press
Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I think the whole trouble with the world is that people are taught to expect—not react. After all these years of asking questions, everybody has missed the point—that there are no answers. The point is to raise the questions."—Comedy writer Marjorie Jacobs, in an interview.

"Men have monthly rhythms too, although not much research has been done in this area since all the researchers are men. But it has been shown that men have pronounced four- and six-week mood cycles."—Gay Gaer Luce, a scientific writer who authored "Body Time."

"I was really inspired by the Indians' relationship to the land. They have a well-thought-out way of living in harmony with nature. We're all asking how to cope with nature today, and it seems to me the Indians had a few answers."—T.C. McLuhan, author of the book, "Touch the Earth."

"I'm very happy for all women and myself . . . I've been a liberated woman all my life."—Sally Reed, involved in a legal case which resulted in a Supreme Court ruling barring arbitrary discrimination against women by legislators everywhere in the nation.

"Television is fine but I want to make my appearances seem very special so I space them. You last longer."—Actress Mitzi Gaynor, in an interview.

"The present type of economic, political and social system in the United States makes it impossible for any type of justifiable prison system to be run in the U.S."—Kathleen Cleaver, wife of exiled Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, at a news conference.

Six Owners of a Portrait Didn't Know It Was a Raphael

(C) New York Times
New York — A recently authenticated portrait by Raphael passed through the hands of six owners in the nine years it has been in this country before being recognized as a Renaissance treasure worth millions of dollars.

It was sold for prices that never went above \$6,000 and was finally bought by a New York art dealer for \$325.

Dealer IRA Spanierman acquired the painting at an auction at the Parke-Bernet Galleries here on April 23, 1968. He spent the next three years having the grime-covered painting restored and authenticated, and it has now been identified as a genuine Raphael.

The portrait, now in a vault in New York, was painted in 1518. It depicts "Lorenzo, Duke of Urbino," a member of the powerful Florentine Medici family.

The painting lost its identity more than a century ago and, because it was believed to be a copy or a work by lesser artists or a "school" painting, it was treated with disdain or indifference. It had been catalogued as "Italian School, Portrait of Francis I."

The Raphael began its peripatetic nine years in the United States as the property of Reese Palley, who heads a New York gallery that shows works of young artists and another one in Atlantic City of greater diversity.

Palley bought the Raphael, sight unseen, from a photo and a catalogue description of Christie's, London auction house. He paid \$2,600.

"I didn't dream it could be a Raphael," he said. "I bought it as a copy."

It was "an enormously attractive" piece, so Palley hung it in his house for a year. It proved to be "too imposing," for his modest suburban home, however, and it was put up for sale in his Atlantic City Gallery.

Jack P. Schleifer, a real estate developer here and in Florida, bought the painting in 1963 at "something over" the price Palley paid, but his wife, Geraldine, didn't like the carved, pierced and gilded frame that the Schleifers thought belonged in "a hotel lobby." The frame — which might be the original and is still owned by Palley was

replaced by one of simpler design.

Still, the Schleifers found the portrait "overpowering" in their suburban home and back went the painting to Palley, on consignment. It was there for a time and then Palley bought it back.

Palley said he subsequently sold the painting on Nov. 28, 1964, to Floyd W. Jefferson Jr., president of the Iselin-Jefferson financing corporation of New York, this time for \$6,000. The painting, however, remained in Palley's gallery until the following spring, when it was shipped to the Bahamas, where Jefferson was then living.

Jefferson died by drowning the following year. Attorneys

for his estate went to the Bahamas and brought back Jefferson's possessions, including the Raphael. It was placed in storage at

Hahn Brothers warehouse here along with a number of paintings that Jefferson had picked up at auctions. Most of the paintings were

sold. The Raphael, however, was marked "hold" by Jefferson's widow, and it remained in storage for some time in 1966 until Jan. 29, 1968.

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Miss Sherry Jantze Of Milford

S. Jantze Engaged

Milford — Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jantze announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry to Kenneth Fougeron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fougeron, all of Pleasant Dale.

Miss Jantze is majoring in nursing at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Fougeron is a senior at UNL majoring in agricultural economics.

A June wedding is planned.

Knot Purses, Dividers

Continued from Page 1C

some straight pins and a pair of eager hands complete the requirements.

Mrs. McMahan's students generally make belts, wall hangings, purses, chokers and other jewelry. But skirts, sweaters, vests, ponchos, shawls, scarves, waist cinchers, place mats and even room dividers are other possibilities.

When the knotting material is fine, the results are delicate

and lace-like but this work is extremely time consuming. Most modern craftswomen prefer coarse knotting materials which enable them to work as fast as most knitters.

For example, Mrs. McMahan said she can make a belt in one evening while watching TV.

And although most of Mrs. McMahan's students aren't quite as speedy, there seems to be a certain fascination in the craft—one knot just leads to another.

Grandville, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. Herman TeRonde announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Sue to Thomas D. Copple of Hastings, Neb., son of Gerald D. Copple of Columbus, Neb.

Miss TeRonde is a junior at Hastings (Neb.) College. She is

a member of Sigma Tau Sigma Sorority.

Mr. Copple is working toward his master's degree in music at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The couple plans a May 26 wedding.

Griepentrog-Krieg
Columbus, Neb. — Mr. and

Mrs. LeRoy Griepentrog announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn to Gary Krieg, both of Whittier, Calif.

Mr. Krieg's parents are William E. Krieg Jr. of Springfield, Ohio, and Mrs. P. M. Kareken of Southfield, Mich. The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding.

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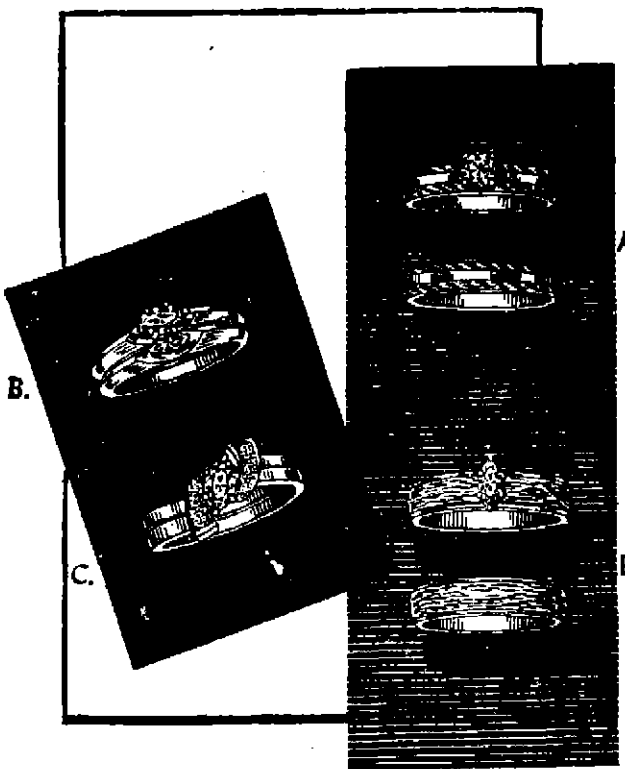
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Illustrations slightly enlarged

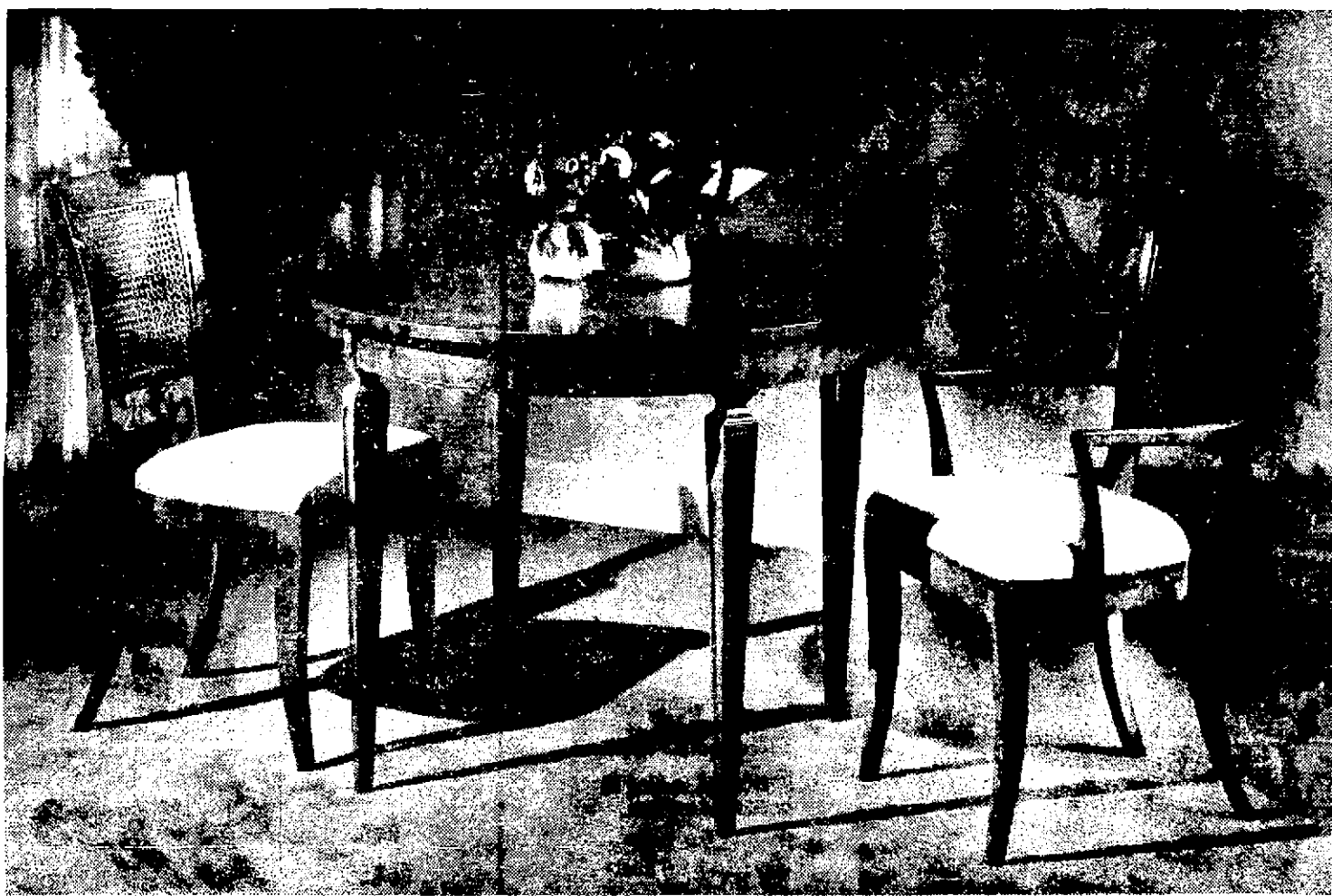
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The 38" round table extends with two leaves to 74" long. Two arm chairs and four side chairs, all with cane backs. The beautiful china is 51" wide . . . and 6 ft. 6 inches high . . . the focus of attraction in any dining room with its two large glass doors, two glass panes. The lower section has four doors, and the center doors conceal a padded, four compartment silver tray.

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Buy Gift Tapes for Music Lovers

Continued from Page 1C
how to obtain for someone the special phonograph or cassette recorder provided on loan, free, by the Library of Congress, you should write to: Division of the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress, 1291 Taylor Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20542.

But to get things moving in time for your handicapped friends to have this great service start by Christmas, get things moving at once.

Another very new service,

which, while not free, does provide a wonderful source of pleasure for the blind or handicapped, who are also music lovers, is the "Open-Reel-By-Mail" tape program sponsored as a service by the makers of AMPEX tapes.

So many music lovers have complained that they can't find the great music they want on their tape recorders that AMPEX now offers a catalogue listing the largest selection of classical music on open-reels in

the world. It is not a club and there are no obligations.

After buying the first tape at regular retail price from the catalogue, you can buy as many tapes as you want at \$1 under retail price. Moreover, if they haven't got the music you want, they provide a customer duplicating service—and make the tape for you.

Not only the handicapped music lovers want and can use this, it's a great Christmas present for any music lover. Copyright, 1971, by UF Synd.



Mrs. Richard Ogden (Miss Pamela Hickey) of Chapman

Saturday Ceremony

Miss Pamela Lynn Hickey and Richard J. Ogden of Chapman were married in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Methodist Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Loren Ogden of Chapman and Richard G. Hickey.

The bride's Empire style gown was of linen. The bodice and cuffs of the long sheer sleeves were trimmed in lace accented with pearls. A lace and pearl headpiece held her veil. She carried mums.

Mrs. Ron Kurtenback was matron of honor. Mrs. Dennis Schipper of Denver, and Miss Peggy Hickey were bridesmaids.

Barry Brabander of St. Paul was best man. Mike Odert of Frisco, Colo., and Byron Alberts of Palisade were groomsmen. Ushers were Dennis Schipper of Denver and Tom Hickey.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Chapman.

NU Alumnus' Betrothal Told

Littleton, Colo.—Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wallick announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Lynn to Bruce E. Williams of Denver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williams of Firth, Neb.

Miss Wallick attended Colorado University in Boulder. She is attending CU School of Nursing in Denver.

Mr. Williams is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a member of Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma honoraries.

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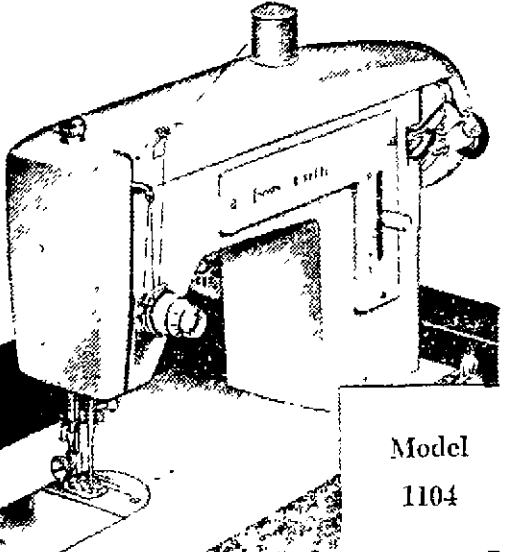
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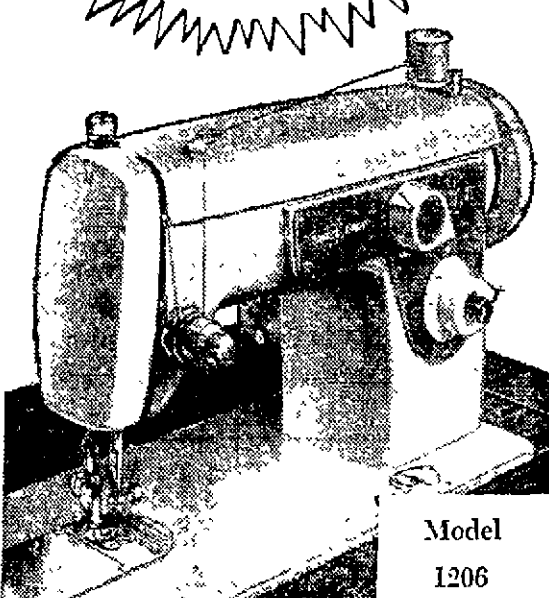
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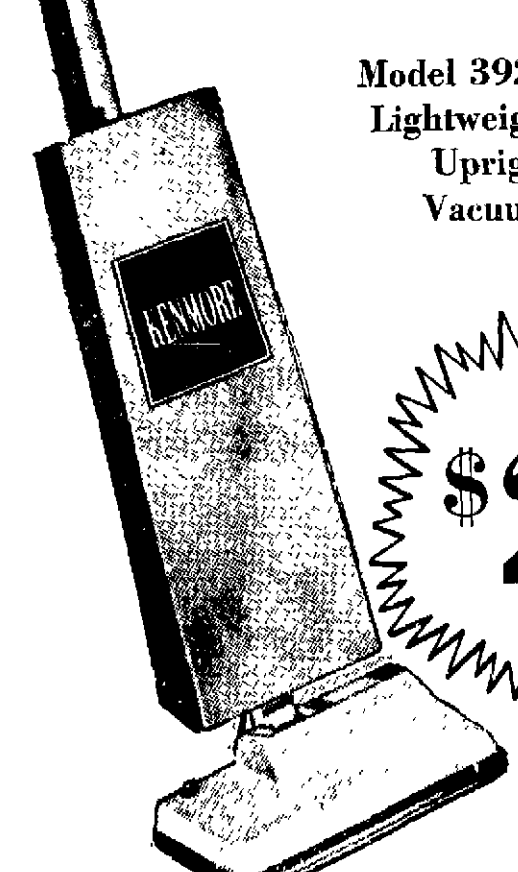
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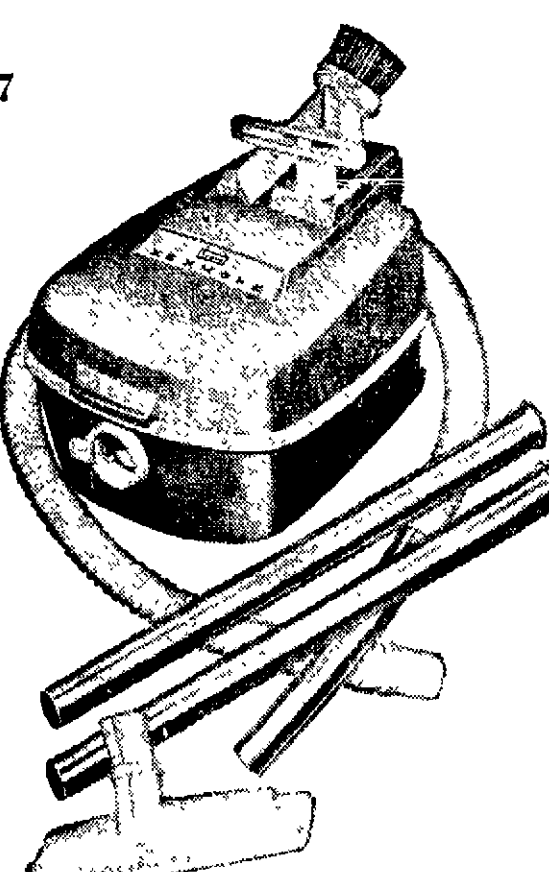
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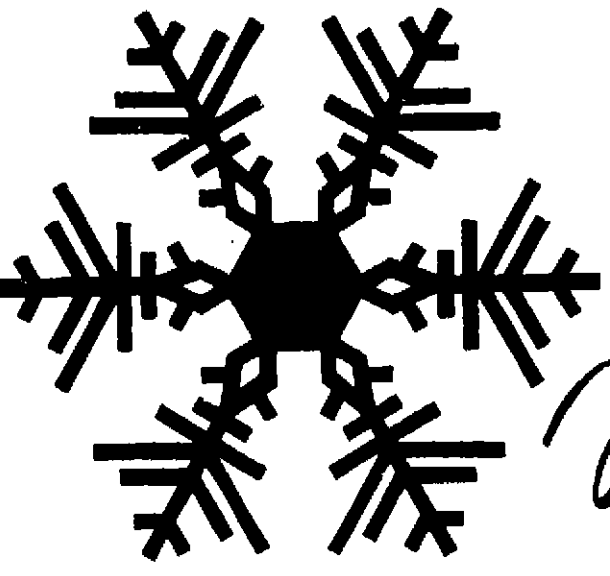
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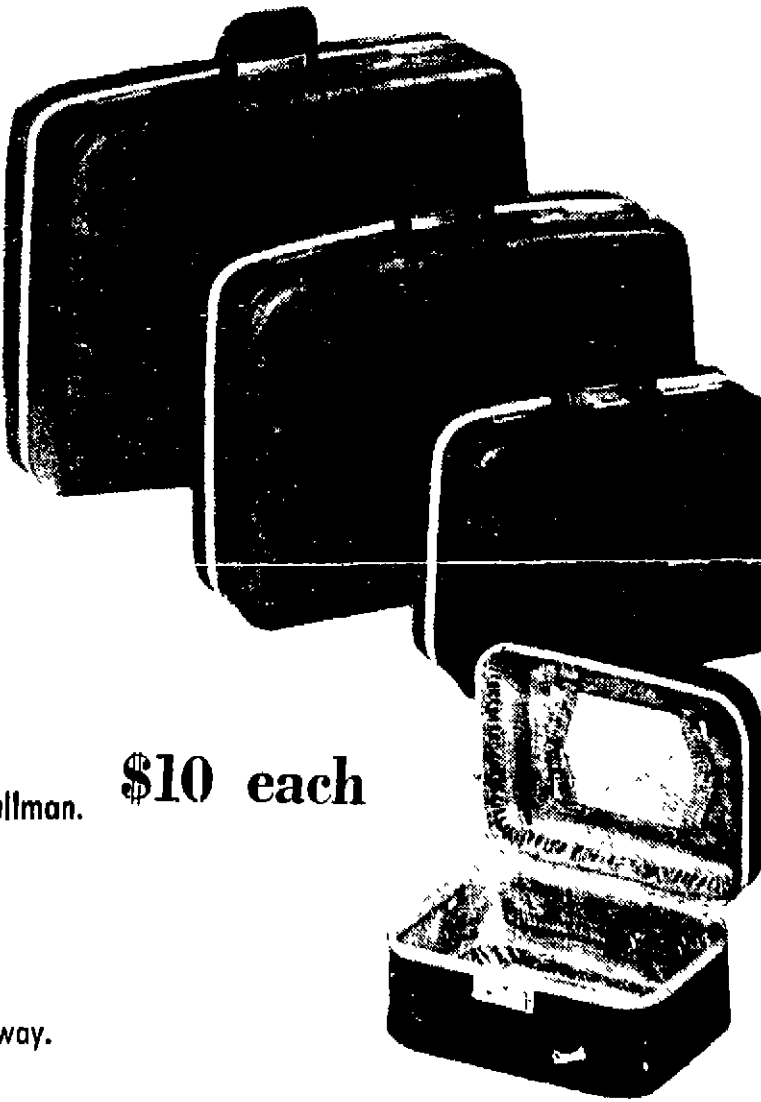


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Luggage, 4th Floor Downtown. Lower Level Gateway.

Female Flyer Tells Her Own Saga: From 'Advanced White Knuckler to Ace'

By KAY BARTLETT
Augusta, Kan. (AP) — You can call me Ace.

Not too long ago, stewardesses could kick left-over macadamia nuts in my face. My sole criterion for pilots was how quickly they switched off the "No Smoking" light after takeoff; that showed they were confident they weren't going back down. Each safe landing was a simple case of cheating death once again.

And the boss said: "Why don't you take a few flying lessons and write a story about it?"

"You've got the wrong person," I explained. "I'm an advanced white knuckler flyer."

"Good," said the boss with the strange sense of humor. "That will make a better story."

But the final question lingered.

"I won't have to solo, will I?"

"Nope," said the boss.

"Okay, I'll go."

And so there I was in Kansas. Can you think of anywhere flatter? The day was perfect. Bright sunshine, blue skies, no clouds, time for my introductory flight.

I met Joyce Case, who at 5-foot-2 sits on a pillow to pilot the plane. We chat for a while and I don't mention my fear. She showed me the ailerons, the rudders, the trim tab.

A few basic credentials about this pretty lady were in order. I learned she took her first flying lessons at the age of 9, sitting on her father's lap, soloed on her 16th birthday.

Off we start down the runway. My palms are already soaked. I glue my eyes to the runway. I don't watch anything inside. All I know is that there are 18 little clocks, mostly black, on the panel and what appears to be five radios. Joyce tells me when to pull up a bit on the elevator control — that's the half-wheel looking thing right in front. Off we go.

It was to be much later that I figure out that sneaky Joyce was not only eyeing some of those clocks closely, but she also was applying a little right rudder pressure to neutralize the torque factor.

Then, almost apologetically, Joyce announces: "If you don't mind, I'll take the controls now. We're very near the pattern of McConnell Air Force Base."

Off she takes us, me looking for jets. In fact, I become an excellent spotter rapidly.

Safely out of the pattern, the fun begins. I'm allowed to turn the airplane, to the left, to the right. We take off and land three times.

So I was introduced. Now, it was off to flight school. After all, I should take at least a few lessons.

I met Keith Hershberger, blond and blue-eyed, his freckles almost disappearing, a little too old for a Boy Scout at 27, a little young for an astronaut.

I got a plastic computer, a 10-by-11-inch study book that weighed four pounds, a workbook with more than 100 questions or problems per chapter, a tape recorder and audio visual flip-cards. That was the ground part of what they call the "Cessna Integrated Flight Training System."

For the first hour-and-a-half, I listened to the tape recorder as I watched the screen. I only used the flip cards when I brought my "homework" home.

The big book was worse. It always got into greater details about things like the inside of the wing structure, leading edges, relative wind, stall speed burple, the difference between semi-cantilever and full-cantilever wings . . .

Keith put me right to work, preflighting the airplane. You check everything.

Then it became clear that Keith wasn't going to be any fun at all. He started talking about airspeed, bring your nose up 50, lift off at 60.

"Watch your altitude, watch your airspeed. Your turn coordinator shows you need more right rudder pressure."

Keith spent one hour and 12 minutes in the air with me, teaching me straight and level flight and medium turns. Gaylon Chamberlain, the chief pilot at Redwing Aviation, is not to take me on my second flight of the day—the checkout ride.

"Bring her up to about 3,000 feet," says Gaylon.

"You've got to make this here airplane do what you want it to do," he says.

"Now, I'm going to show you slow speed. That's when we slow the airplane down approaching a stall speed," he casually explains as we're cruising way up there. Gaylon sees I'm petrified. "We won't fall out of the air if we stall," he says.

I know he's telling the truth and he knows it. But I know a thing or two about stalls, too. A stalled car stops. Dead.

"Put on your carburetor heat and cut the RPMs to 1700," Gaylon says. Normal cruising is 2500 RPMs. "Bring your nose

up to cut the airspeed," he orders.

Down to 80, to 70, to 60 — the stall horn that's conveniently placed next to my left ear already is starting to squeak.

I'm ready to opt out, to beg Gaylon to quit it. It was the worst hour yet. Then he finally says I can give it full power again. And we land.

The next morning I'm back

with Fearless Keith, my instructor.

Preflighting the airplane gained more importance. Each time I walked out for the preflight, I said to myself, "This is it. Keith is not coming. I am doing it myself today."

The next crisis was learning to land. The Kansas crosswinds — 20 miles per hour and gusting to 35 some days —

further retarded the retarded.

My landings aren't great — in fact I'd fire off a letter to the president of TWA if they landed me that way. But they're landings.

Keith finally arrives and we do five. Or as we aces say, we "shoot" five takeoffs and landings. They still ain't prize winners, but they're better.

"All right," says Keith. "Pull

it on down the runway."

We taxi over to the parking area.

"Would you like to take it alone?"

Just like he always asked if I would like a cup of coffee.

"No," I shout.

"I think you're ready. I wouldn't let you go unless I thought you could do it."

"I'll do it tomorrow," I beg.

"Would you like to practice some more?" Patient Keith asked.

We go around three more times. We touch down and Keith again tells me to slow everything down.

"I'd like to point out," he says — now a little firmer — "that you have just made three takeoffs and three landings and I haven't said a word or touch-

ed a control."

"All right. Get out." I'd rather be in the hospital than thought a coward.

The minute he left the airplane, the quaking stopped.

I was in charge. Flying 1,600 pounds of airplane by myself.

The first takeoff goes smartly, if I say so myself. Down the runway at 50. Lift the nose. Up to 60. Lift the plane. I'm flying

an airplane. All by myself. Fear is overtaken by an enormous sense of pride.

By now it's become a personal challenge to myself to improve each landing. I don't care who is watching. Completing the required three takeoffs and landings, I taxi back.

The mechanic is there first with congratulations.

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Devaney, Cornhuskers Gearing for 'Second Game of Decade'

By HAL BROWN

Having to play a second Game of The Decade in less than a six-week period might tend to make him a "little older," Nebraska head football coach Bob Devaney admits, but he also figures that if you think you're the best you might as well have to prove it.

"Other than making me a little older, I don't mind it," Devaney said Saturday evening after watching the final portions of Alabama's win over Auburn that undoubtedly will vault the Crimson Tide into second place in the polls thus setting up another No. 1 vs. No. 2 match for the Huskers.

The first such match-up was Thursday with the Huskers coming through with a 35-31 victory over Oklahoma. The second will come New Year's Night in Miami's Orange Bowl.

"We knew when we went into it (the agreement with the Orange Bowl to play Alabama) that we'd be facing a tough team," Devaney added. "But if we think we're the best in the AP (Associated Press) poll, we're going to have to prove it New Year's Night in Miami."

Husker linebacker Bob Terrio, who also says he doesn't mind having to play in another

All-College... 3D

Shrine Bowl... 5D



Sunday Journal and Star

SPORT RED

Best Read in Sports Is the Sport Red

Section D, 14 Pages, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 27, 1971

Game of the Decade, thinks the Huskers can prove it.

"It looks like Alabama is a pretty good team," he said after watching the game. "But I think we can beat them. They

have a little different type of wishbone than Oklahoma did.

"But we'll just have to get ready for them and go out and beat them."

In fact, Terrio said, he was

pulling for Alabama to win, thus setting up that second Game of The Decade in a six-week span.

"Sure, I wanted Alabama to win," he said. "I think we play

better when there's pressure and this means it'll be just like Oklahoma all over again."

Devaney didn't see all of the game, having spent part of the day in Miami doing some preliminary work for the Huskers' second straight Orange Bowl appearance.

"I didn't see all of it," he pointed out, "but what I saw, Alabama sure looked impressive."

"They have a very versatile attack and they are a little more anxious to pass than is Oklahoma. They don't try to run as much outside as Oklahoma does, but they do a

fine job of blocking."

Devaney said while he was in Miami he had made final arrangements for the team to headquarter at the Ivanhoe Hotel in Miami Beach again, the Huskers' Miami home on all three previous Devaney-coached trips to the Orange Bowl.

"We also looked at the Orange Bowl Stadium turf and we may try out some different shoes on it," he said.

The PolyTurf in the Orange Bowl Stadium was the subject of considerable controversy earlier this fall because of players' claiming the turf was very slippery.

Musso: NU Win Effected Alabama

Birmingham, Ala. (AP)—Johnny Musso, Alabama's Italian Stallion who led the third-ranked Crimson Tide to a 31-7 victory over previously unbeaten Auburn Saturday, gave No. 1 Nebraska a little of the credit.

"We were pulling for Nebraska," Musso said of the Thanksgiving Day showdown between the Cornhuskers and second-ranked Oklahoma. "Their victory probably had a psychological effect on us. It sure couldn't have hurt."

Alabama will meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl game New Year's night, probably for the national championship.

Musso, who has not worked at full speed in three weeks, scored two touchdowns as the Crimson Tide won its nationally televised Southeastern Conference showdown over Auburn and Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan.

The defeat halted fifth-ranked Auburn's winning streak at 11 games.

Alabama scored its convincing victory with an awesome ball-control attack that maintained possession for 41 minutes, 49 seconds.

"We took away those, easy things they've been getting against everybody, including us last year," said Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"We can start thinking about Nebraska now," he said. "I don't think we thought anything about Nebraska before the game. We thought about Auburn."

When the Tide's offense wasn't keeping Sullivan on the sidelines, the defense was battling down three of his passes at the line of scrimmage and intercepting two others that led to touchdowns.

In the bedlam of the Alabama dressing quarters, center Jimmy Grammer said he did not expect anything like the margin of victory, "but I can't think of a word to say about our defense."

Grammer had a badly discolored eye. "Auburn plays pretty hard," he said.

Musso, who missed Alabama's previous game with a sprained toe and a bruised shoulder, said he was ready to play as long as he could.

Bryant said Musso was not able to practice at full speed all week, but he said, "I was satisfied to see the kid come off the crutches and play an entire game."

Auburn Crushed by Alabama, 31-7

Unbeatens To Meet In Miami



Jubilant Alabama players carry head coach Paul (Bear) Bryant off the field on their shoulders after crushing Auburn 31-7 to remain undefeated going into their Orange Bowl game with No. 1 ranked Nebraska.

Husker Boss in Favor Of National Playoffs

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Bob Devaney, coach of No. 1-ranked Nebraska, believes a "national playoff" would be a helluva spectacle—a college Super Bowl.

But, he doesn't believe it'll ever come about.

"If you truly want to decide who's No. 1," he said, "then a championship playoff is the answer."

Devaney was still bubbling Saturday over the Cornhuskers' 35-31 Thanksgiving Day victory over second-ranked Oklahoma when he visited Miami to make arrangements for a Jan. 1 Orange Bowl date against Alabama.

"Don't forget, fellas," he cautioned, tongue partway in cheek, "we've got a regular season game remaining against Hawaii."

The NCAA permits teams playing at Hawaii not to count regular season matches. "If we beat Hawaii, we'll be 12-0 coming into the Orange Bowl. Nope, I don't believe any team has ever gone 13-0 in a season."

Devaney favors a 16-team playoff with games to be played in place of—and at the same sites—as the current postseason bowls. "I would think the Orange Bowl or Rose Bowl would be the logical place for the finals each year," he said.

The coach admitted, "It's just dreaming to talk of playoffs since so many coaches would vote against it. Especially folks in the Southeastern Conference,

where they have five or six teams bringing home that bowl loot every year."

Devaney was asked if there was any team he would rather meet than coach Bear Bryant's Crimson Tide in the Orange Bowl event.

"Being perfectly honest, I would like to play Tufts or Bates," he said, choking back a grin, "one of those Eastern schools dripping with culture. But, these Orange Bowl officials don't go much for culture. They want to match the best two teams they can hire."

Devaney followed his crack about Eastern teams by saying, "now that doesn't include Cornell. That fellow Ed

Marinero is too tough to mess with if you're picking your own bowl opponents."

Devaney indicated he might be seriously interested in following Missouri's Dan Devine and UCLA's Tommy Prothro into pro football "if I was a little younger."

"At 39, I hesitate to apply," he laughed, pulling a Jack Benny by slicing 17 years from his age of 56. "Of course, you never shut your door to opportunities."

Devaney said "I probably made some mistakes in my talks with the pros in the past." The Cornhusker coach said he was contacted by at least one NFL club last year, but "nothing in 1971."



NU's Bob Devaney

	Alabama	Auburn
First downs	24	7
Rushes-yards	70-278	16-26
Passing yardage	122	132
Return yardage	59	0
Passes	10-12-0	15-28-2
Fumbles lost	2-38	4-13
Punts	3	1
Yards Penalized	30	10

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — Third-ranked Alabama, paced by the clutch running of Johnny Musso and a blitzing defense that shackled Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan, crushed previously undefeated Auburn 31-7 Saturday, giving the Orange Bowl a dream match of unbeaten powers.

The Crimson Tide, rolling to its 11th straight victory, will meet top-ranked Nebraska in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night in a battle that should decide the national championship.

Alabama solved the Sullivan mystique for the first time, keeping the strong-armed Auburn quarterback on the sidelines with a time-consuming offense that enabled the Tide to control the ball more than 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, Alabama's defense forced two interceptions off Sullivan that led to touchdowns and batted down three other passes at the line of scrimmage.

Musso, called by Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant the greatest running back he has ever had, scored touchdowns on runs of 12 and 6 yards and punched out 155 yards in 32 carries.

Junior quarterback Terry Davis gave the Tide a 14-0 first period lead with touchdown runs of 6 and 11 yards. Alabama's other score came on a 41-yard field goal by Bill Davis in the final period.

Sullivan, named the Heisman winner Thursday night, had sparked Auburn to comeback victories the past two seasons over Alabama and, as a freshman, overcame a 27-0 Tide lead to lift the Auburn frosh team to victory.

The defeat ended Auburn's 11-game winning streak including nine this year as the Tigers approach their Sugar Bowl confrontation with second-ranked Oklahoma which

Cont. on Page 3D, Col. 3

Alabama 31, Auburn 7
Ala.—T. Davis 4 run (B. Davis kick)
Ala.—T. Davis 11 run (B. Davis kick)
Aub.—Beasley 31 pass from Unger (Jeff Kinney kick)
Ala.—FG B. Davis 41
Ala.—Musso 12 run (B. Davis kick)
Ala.—Musso 6 run (B. Davis kick)
A—68:27

Iowa St. Wins

	Iowa State	San Diego State
First downs	30	19
Rushes-yards	64-246	18-33
Passing yardage	310	357
Return yardage	34	0
Passes	15-23-0	23-50-5
Punts	5-34-0	2-32-2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	21	19

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Iowa State quarterback Dean Carlson passed for two touchdowns, scored one himself and directed a powerful, balanced attack in a 48-31 victory for the Cyclones from the strong Big Eight Conference over San Diego State Saturday night.

A crowd of 25,490 watched the Cyclones strike for 20 points in the opening period, lead by only 27-24 through three periods and then wrap it up with three touchdowns in the final quarter.

SDS-FG Wulfmeyer 29
IS—Amundson 1 run (Austriheim kick)
IS—Krepfle 13 pass Carlson (Austriheim kick)
IS—Jones 47 pass from Amundson (kick failed)
SDS—Wulfmeyer 21 pass from Sipe (Wulfmeyer kick)
SDS—Wulfmeyer 38 pass from Sipe (Wulfmeyer kick)
IS—Marquardt 2 run (Austriheim kick)
SDS—Reynolds 18 pass from Sipe (Wulfmeyer kick)
IS—Krepfle 9 pass from Carlson (Austriheim kick)
IS—Donald 1 run (Austriheim kick)
SDS—Owens 53 pass from Donckers (Wulfmeyer kick)

Big 8 Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska	7	0	0	1.000	270	68
Oklahoma	5	1	0	.833	270	105
Colorado	4	2	0	.667	214	138
Iowa St.	4	3	0	.571	199	145
Oklahoma St.	2	4	0	.333	96	196
Kansas St.	2	5	0	.286	125	192
Kansas	2	5	0	.286	124	218
Missouri	0	7	0	.000	57	200

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska	11	0	0	1.000	424	95
Oklahoma	9	1	0	.900	436	180
Colorado	9	2	0	.818	241	203
Iowa St.	8	3	0	.727	222	217
Kansas St.	5	6	0	.455	219	295
Oklahoma St.	4	5	1	.450	170	264
Kansas	4	7	0	.364	187	284
Missouri	1	10	0	.091	93	240

Feature Races

	At Narragansett
Northern Pride	6:00 3.40 2.80
Flute Boy	4:25 3.00
Super Super	4:40



Nebraska outfitted seven backs in tearaway jerseys at Oklahoma Thursday and quarterback Jerry Tagge (left), I-back Jeff Kinney (center) and slotback Johnny Rodgers (right) offer evidence that they may have picked up some extra yardage in avoiding shirt-pulling stops. Others who donned the tearaway jerseys were I-back Gary Dixon, fullbacks Bill Olds and Maury Damkroger and quarterback Van Brownson. The jerseys are made from a regular cotton-nylon fabric which is dipped in acid to weaken the fibers. Rodgers went through three jerseys and Tagge and Kinney two each Thursday. The tearaway shirts may be used again in the Orange Bowl... if the budget allows.

'Bama Blitzes Bothered Sullivan

Birmingham, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's ball control and free safety blitz spelled doom for Auburn's passing game and national title hopes, Tiger Coach Ralph Jordan said after his team lost to the raging Tide 31-7 Saturday.

"They did blitz us and got away with it. They did it more effectively than any team we have played, and caught us a bit by surprise," Jordan said after his fourth-ranked Tigers lost their first game in 10 starts.

He said Alabama used a blitz by rover David McMaking in the first half to stop the heralded passing of Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan.

"It was not as pronounced in the second half, but then they got two interceptions. Alabama did a helluva job in the secondary covering our receivers," Jordan said.

"Ball possession was a great contributing factor. Even when we got the ball, we couldn't keep it," he added.

"Alabama had a better team today than we did any way you look at it. Alabama demonstrated its obvious superiority today, even in passing."

"I take my hat off to Coach Paul Bryant and his fine team. They were well prepared. They came to play and did," Jordan said.

The Tiger coach, who takes his team to the Sugar Bowl against Oklahoma, said Alabama is a worthy champion of the Southeastern Conference and "by far the best team we have played."

"Their running game was terrific, out of this world. They passed whenever they got ready to, and they were deadly."

"They carried it to us all the way. It all simmered down to keeping the ball. They could move it, running and passing."

Alabama, third-ranked and now 11-0, controlled the ball for 42 minutes of the game, eating the clock with its awesome Wishbone-T.

Jordan said that when Alabama led 14-7 after three quarters, Auburn still was in good shape, "but they made the big plays in the fourth quarter."

Sullivan had this to say: "They played a great game and they beat us. That's all I know to say."

Sullivan had his lowest total offense of the year — 119 yards — and did not pass or run for a touchdown for the second time in his three-year career.

Asked about Auburn's plan for the Sugar Bowl, Jordan replied, "We're still going."

He said the Tigers would begin workouts around Dec. 10.

Auburn defensive coach Paul Davis told the team: "We played a poor ball game, but we've got a fine team and a great bunch of seniors."

"And thank the good Lord, we've got a chance to redeem ourselves in another bowl game."

Pro Football—San Francisco

v. New York Jets, 11:30 a.m. (6-10); Denver v. Pittsburgh, noon (3); Baltimore v. Oakland, 3 p.m. (4)

College Football—College highlights, 1 p.m. (7); Nebraska highlights, 6 p.m. (7-10)

Bowling — Leisure Lanes, noon (7); Best of Bowling, 3 p.m. (7)

Pro Football—Chicago Bears

v. Miami Dolphins, 8 p.m. (7)

Army Nudges Navy, 24-23

First downs	12	12
Rushes-yards	60-226	35-76
Passing yardage	146	130
Return yardage	48	31
Punts	11-201	12-231
Fumbles lost	2-3	6-35
Fumbles penalized	2	53

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Kingsley Fink's two-point conversion pass in the rain with 10:11 left was the winner Saturday, but Army still had to make a pair of dramatic stands inside its own 10-yard line to edge Navy, 24-23, in the exciting 72nd annual renewal of their service classic.

Twice refusing to shoot for a game-tying field goal in the final three minutes, the gallant Navy gambled for victory but Army twice thwarted fourth down passes by sophomore Fred Stuvek to hang on for the victory.

The crowd, 97,047, at John F.

Kennedy Stadium was under 100,000 for the second straight year and the fans had to sit in a game-long downpour but the exciting finish made it worthwhile to brave the wicked weather.

Army capitalized on three fumbles to take a 16-0 lead in the first period, but Navy—attempting to save the job of Coach Rick Forzano—refused to give up, even though its No. 1 runner and No. 1 receiver were injured and its quarterback was recovering from an attack of mononucleosis.

Stuvek ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to give the Middies a 21-16 lead in the third quarter.

Army, getting good field position on an exchange of punts, drove 30 yards for what

proved to be the deciding touchdown with 4:49 played in the fourth quarter.

Fink, facing Stuvek in the first duel of sophomore starting quarterbacks in this game in 21 years, directed the drive and completed a three-yard TD pass to Ed Francis to put the Cadets ahead, 22-21, with 10:11 left.

Army Coach Tom Cahill, who now has coached Army to four wins in six attempts in this series, decided to order a two-yard conversion attempt and it worked when Fink hit John Simar in the end zone to make it 24-21. Navy, which now trails 35-31-6 in the series, then made two bold attempts to pull out the victory as the fans huddled under their umbrellas.

The Middies took over on their own 30 and marched all

the way to the Army eight-yard line, where they had a third-down-and-four situation.

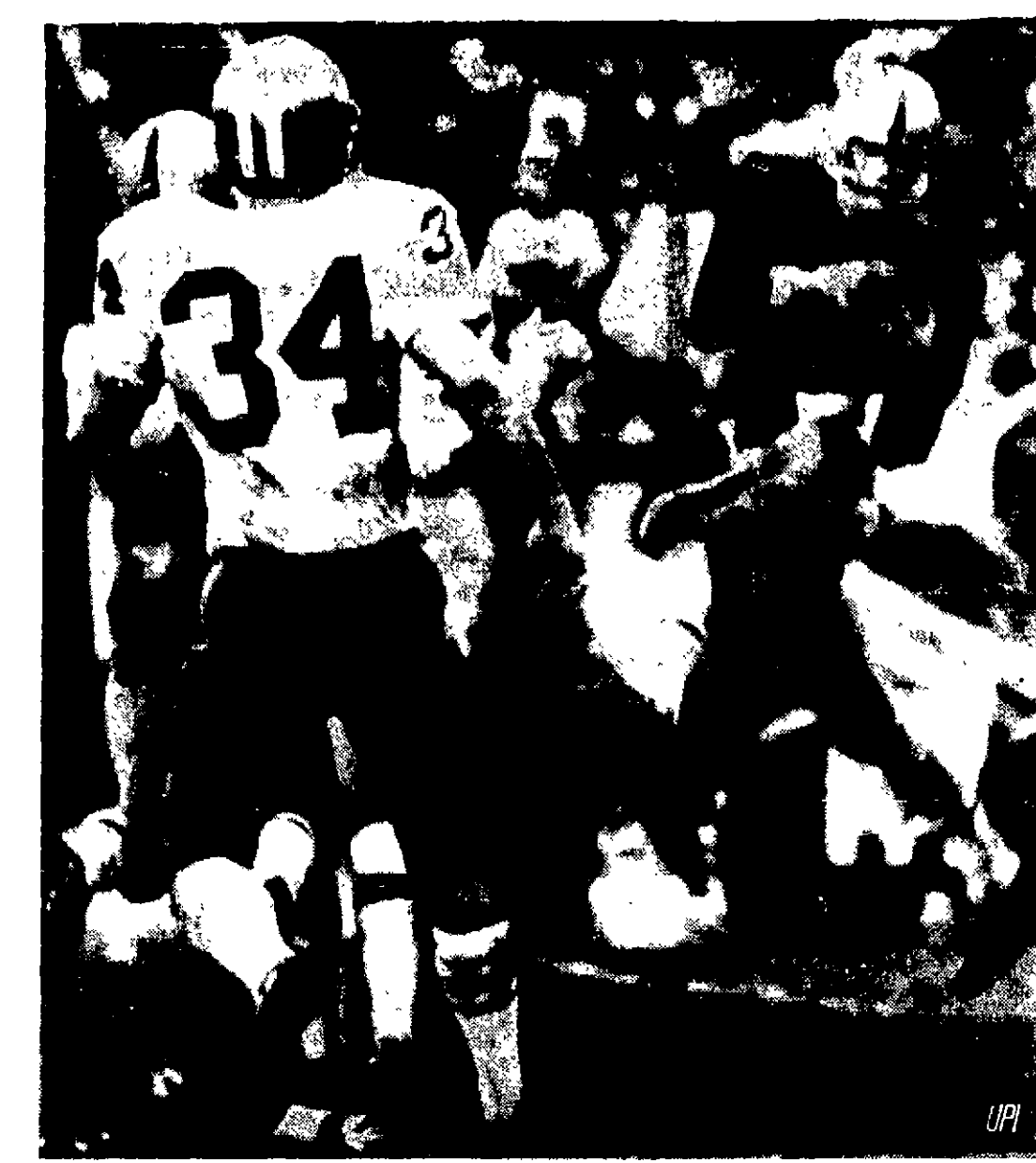
Army defensive end Steve Bogosian crashed through and dumped Stuvek on the 20. That left a fourth-and-16 situation, but Navy wasn't thinking about a field goal, even though there were less than three minutes left.

Stuvek went back and tried to hit Bert Calland, but Randall Stein intercepted on the Army six and returned to the Army 18. A personal foul moved the ball to the Army 33 and the game seemed decided.

But Navy got new life when Cadet Greg McGuckin fumbled after taking a pitchout from Fink and Gary Rhoads recovered for Navy on the Cadet 41.

There was just 2:22 left but it was enough time to move 49 yards and there was jubilation in the brigade of Midshipmen. Things looked even brighter when Stuvek hit Jack Forde with a pass to the Army 11.

Navy—Safely Danhoff tackled by Rhodes in end zone. A-97,047.



UPI TELEPHOTO
Army's John Simar (right) grabs a two-point conversion pass from Kingsley Fink to lift the Cadets to a 24-23 win over Navy.

I May Be Wrong

By Don Forsythe

Back in August, when Nebraska opened pre-season football practice, there were some acknowledged areas of concern.

Ten starters, all-time Cornhusker placekicking record holder Paul Rogers and a few valuable reserves were missing from the 1970 national championship team.

The biggest potential trouble area was probably that of offensive tackle, where senior starters Bob Newton and Wally Winter were gone and sophomores filled three of the top four spots.

Other than that the overriding concern was one of creating depth at positions hit hardest by graduation.

Looking back, it's apparent that one of the big reasons the Cornhuskers stand 11-0 and No. 1 in the nation today is that the potential trouble spots have been turned into areas of strength.

Tackle Corps Proved Solid

Take the tackle spots, for instance. Senior Carl Johnson became an all-Big Eight selection and Daryl White, in the eyes of Nebraskans at least, became the Big Eight's top sophomore lineman. When an injury kept Johnson out of the Oklahoma game sophomore Al Austin filled in without weakening what emerged as one of the best offensive lines in Cornhusker history.

There was admitted concern about filling Dan Schneiss' shoes at fullback. Junior Bill Olds and sophomore Maury Damkroger may not be up to Dan's level as blockers just yet, but they're close. And they've more than doubled the 327 yards Dan gained on the ground last year, adding a new dimension to an already versatile attack.

Coach Bob Devaney, sold on the twin I-back system, wondered if Joe Orduna could be replaced. Those worries disappeared when Gary Dixon scored three times in his Cornhusker debut against Oregon. He proved an able back-up man for Jeff Kinney, who didn't need much backing up as he became Nebraska's all-time ground gaining leader.

The loss of Guy Ingles at split end proved to be less painful than might have been thought. Woody Cox filled in adequately there. Even Ingles would have taken a back seat to remarkable Johnny Rodgers this year.

All-Big Eight Shoes Filled

Defensively, there were holes up front with the loss of tackle Dave Walline and middle guard Ed Periard and right behind the line with the loss of monster Dave Morock and linebacker Jerry Murtaugh. All but Morock had been all-Big Eight selections.

Murtaugh left as Nebraska's all time tackling leader. Transfer Bill Sloey and veteran Bruce Hauge, expected to battle for the starting role, were slowed by knee troubles and Jim Branch moved from No. 3 to No. 1. His rise again proved that quality depth is essential for success.

Bill Janssen, with occasional help from big John Dutton, made the successful switch back to defense to fill Walline's shoes.

But the big factors behind the improvement in the Cornhusker defense, aside from experience, were middle guard Rich Glover and monster Dave Mason. It's not that Periard and Morock didn't get their job done. Nobody who watched them last year would be the least bit critical. But they played more on desire than sheer ability.

Glover, bigger and stronger than Periard, may, based on Thursday's performance, become the standard of comparison for all middle guards. Mason added a step of quickness to the Cornhusker pass coverage.

Patching up the holes left by graduation and injury are annual problems for college coaching staffs. Among the finest repair jobs in 1971 was the one accomplished by Bob Devaney and his veteran staff.

Florida Dumps Miami, 45-16

First downs	File	Mia
Rushes-yards	19-56	60-191
Passing yardage	365	19
Return yardage	166	142
Punts	35-50	14-42
Fumbles lost	3-50	8-40
Fumbles penalized	95	79

Miami (UPI) — Quarterback John Reeves, setting a new all-time collegiate passing

Wayne Topples South Dakotans

Wayne (UPI) — Dennis Siefkes tallied 24 points as Wayne State College picked up steam in the second half to topple the University of South Dakota at Springfield, 80-69, Saturday night.

Wayne pulled to a 37-36 halftime edge after a first half in which the lead was continually exchanged.

Jim Van Gerpen had 29 points for the Springfield school's effort.

Springfield	36	33-69
Wayne	24	37-80
Springfield: Van Gerpen 29, Ross 14, Johnson 11, James 5, Baker 3, Osler 3, Aman 2, Stanford 7.		
Wayne: Siefkes 24, Threlkoff 13, Quinn 10, Reichen 9, Jones 8, Woodin 7, Harvey 7, Rohrer 2.		

Warmath Status Unclear

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — University of Minnesota President Malcom Moos refused Saturday to confirm that football coach Murray Warmath and athletic director Marsh Ryman will be assigned other jobs.

Moos said Saturday what he said Friday, and little more.

"I would confirm that the Board of Regents took a poll on the matter," the president said. "I would not care to discuss the results at this time."

Reports Friday night were that Ryman will remain as athletic director until June and then will be kept on salary for another year performing other duties for the department. Warmath, the reports said, will be named assistant athletic director and will continue to draw his present salary of \$28,300 for at least two years.

Moos said Saturday he anticipates clarification of the situation sometime next week.

"I would think the normal pattern would be for the athletic director to have a major thrust in hiring a new coach," the president said. "Yes, I think that's the way it would be handled."

Arizona State Romps

First downs	Arizona	Ariz. St.
Rushes-yards	32-63	50-235
Passing yardage	105	171
Return yardage	25	36
Punts	12-40	11-22
Fumbles lost	13-41	8-16
Fumbles penalized	64	112

Tempe, Ariz., (AP) — Ninth ranked Arizona State overpowered Arizona 31-0 Saturday night to win its third consecutive Western Athletic Conference championship and finish the regular season with a 10-1 record overall and a 7-0 mark in WAC play.

The Sun Devils will meet Florida State Dec. 27 in the Fiesta Bowl.

The loss gave Arizona an overall record of 5-6. The Sun Devils allowed the Wildcats into their territory only twice during the entire game.

Arizona State got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter when quarterback Danny White threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to tight end Joe Petty. As the clock ran out in the quarter, Arizona State's Don Eckstrand kicked a 22-yard field goal to make it 10-0.

The Sun Devils scored three more touchdowns in the second half. Halfback Woody Green scored twice, on rushing of five and three yards.

Arizona State 10 0 0 0-0
Arizona 0 0 0 0-0
ASU — Petty 19 pass from White (Eckstrand kick)
ASU — Green 5 run (Eckstrand kick)
ASU — Malone 1 run (Eckstrand kick)
SU — Green 3 run (Eckstrand kick)
A-50,270

FOOTBALL

Other Colleges	
Boston College 21, Holy Cross 7	
Arizona State 10, 0 0 0-0	
Arizona 0, 0 0 0-0	
ASU — Petty 19 pass from White (Eckstrand kick)	
ASU — Green 5 run (Eckstrand kick)	
ASU — Malone 1 run (Eckstrand kick)	
SU — Green 3 run (Eckstrand kick)	
A-50,270	

Davis Top Big Eight Sophomore

Kansas City (AP) — Charlie Davis has a thing about keeping in shape.

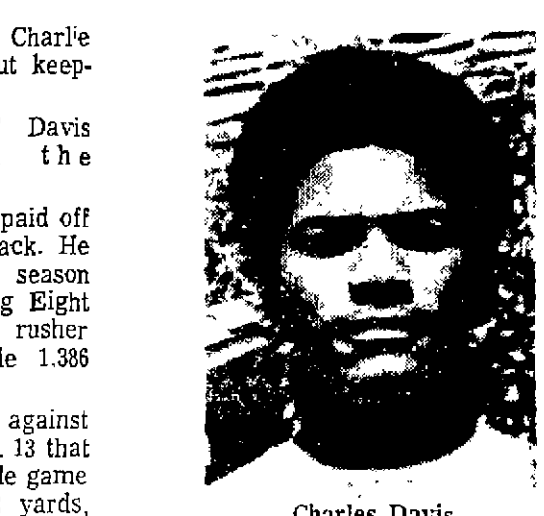
"I run, run, run," Davis says. "I run all the time."

Davis' practice runs paid off for the Colorado tailback. He ran so much this season became the leading Big Eight Conference sophomore rusher of all time. He made 1,386 yards.

He ran so much against Oklahoma State on Nov. 13 that he set a Big Eight single game rushing record of 342 yards, beating by 48 yards the record of 294 established earlier this year by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt against Kansas State.

For his spectacular showing, Davis was named Saturday as the league's sophomore offensive player of the year. He won by a wide margin in the voting of sports writers and sportscasters.

Not only did Davis rush for more yardage than any other sophomore but he became the



Charles Davis
Top Soph Back

third best single season rusher ever in the conference. Only Pruitt and Steve Owens, another Oklahoma star of a couple of years ago, gained more.

After his record-setting performance against the Cowboys, Davis, who carried the ball 34 times in the game, said, "This was the biggest day I ever had anywhere. I think

Florida State Rips Past Pitt

First downs	Pitt	FSU
Rushes-yards	24	18
Passing yardage	57-219	30-140
Return yardage	162	261
Punts	12-25	17-20
Fumbles lost	6-38	4-20
Fumbles penalized	1	0
Yards penalized	94	87

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Junior Gary Huff, first staggered by a pair of interceptions, snapped back to pass for three touchdowns and 261 yards to lead Florida State in whipping Pittsburgh 31-13 Saturday night.

The Seminoles ended their regular season 8-3 with a Dec. 27 date in the first Fiesta Bowl against Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz.

A crowd of 19,292 was surprised one minute into the game when Huff, finishing at 3-0 for the season, jumped to a 7-0 lead. Pittsburgh's Bill Adams intercepted a Huff pass at FSU's 42 and ran into the end zone.

Two drives later FSU was halted at the Panther 30 with a theft of a Huff pass by Pitt's George Fehr, but the Seminoles roared back with a 24-point second quarter.

Huff hit Kent Gaydos and Gary Parris for TD throws of 52 and 23 yards, and running back James Jarrett dashed in with a 26-yard touchdown.

With 27 seconds to go in the half, Huff nailed Rhett Dawson on sideline throws of 30 and 26 yards to bring barefoot soccer style kicker Frank Fontes onto the launch pad for a 41-yard field goal.

Senior quarterback Dave Havern tied Pitt's season record with ten TD passes when he threw to Steve Moyer for a 25-yard scoring pass in the third quarter.

Pittsburgh	7	0	0	13
Florida State	0	24	7	0-31
Pitt — Adams 42 pass interception (Krisley kick)				
FSU — Gaydos 53 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)				
FSU — Jarrett 26 run (Fontes kick)				
FSU — Parris 23 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)				
Pitt — Huff 41 field goal				
FSU — Dawson 7 pass from Huff (Fontes kick)				
Pitt — Moyer 26 pass from Havern (pass failed)				
A-19,292				

Newhouse Runs Spark Houston

First downs	Utah	Houston
Rushes-yards	17	25
Passing yardage	41-110	57-285
Return yardage	42	247
Punts	39	66
Passes	14-35	15-27
Fumbles lost	5-39	1-3
Fumbles penalized	56	55

Houston (UPI) — Fullback Robert Newhouse became the second runner in collegiate history to gain more than 1,750 yards in one season with a 204-yard, two touchdown performance to lead 13th ranked Houston to a 42-16 victory over the University of Utah Saturday night.

Newhouse, scoring on runs of one and 40 yards, raised his

Western Wins NJCC Meet

McCook (AP) — Favored Nebraska Western outlasted Fairbury 80-77 for the championship in the Nebraska Junior College Conference preseason basketball tournament Saturday night.

North Platte won third place with an 89-85 decision over York.

Fairbury took a 45-35 halftime lead but the team from Scottsbluff caught up with 9½ minutes to play and held off the challengers in the late going.

Dave Renfro, 6-3 sophomore, led Western with 22 points.

Jesse Reams was high for Fairbury, also with 22.

North Platte ran away with it after taking a 38-35 halftime advantage.

Championship	
Nebraska Western 80, Fairbury 77	Third Place
North Platte 89, York 85	Fifth Place
Platte 118, Nebraska Tech 84	Seventh Place
McCook 74, Northeastern 67	

State Colleges	
Dakota Wesleyan 89, Hastings 82	
Wayne 80, Springfield 69	
Lea College 47, JFK 59	

Other Colleges	
Eastern Montana 115, Montana Tech 104	
Western Montana 90, Carroll College 69	
Texas Lutheran 86, Houston-Tillotson 77	
Princeton 84, Illinois National 59	
Fairmont St. 89, N. Va. Wesleyan 59	

season's total to 1,757 yards, surpassed only by Cornell's Ed Marinaro's 1,881 yards earlier this season. Don McCauley of North Carolina previously held the record at 1,720 yards and O.J. Simpson of Southern California was second with 1,709.

Quarterback Gary Mullins shared offensive honors with Newhouse by scoring twice in the last half to overcome a 16-14 halftime deficit. Mullins scored on a seven-yard run in the third quarter and an eight-yard scamper early in the fourth period.

Mullins also hit Pat Orchin on a 64-yard scoring pass for one of Houston's first half touchdowns. Mullins completed 14 of 25 passes for 240 yards.

Bill Stohler, a sophomore defensive end, returned an intercepted pass 13 yards in the last quarter for Houston's final touchdown. It was one of five passes Houston intercepted, four thrown by Scooter Longmire and one — by Stohler — off sophomore Don Van Gilder.

Utah's only touchdown was on a 30-yard return of a blocked punt by defensive back John Frech in the third quarter. The punt was blocked by defensive end Alan Gilbreath.

Utah	7	9	0	16
Houston	7	7	2	42
Hou — Newhouse 1 run (Terrell kick)				
Utah — Frech 30 blocked punt return (Jensen kick)				
Utah — Jensen 32				
Hou — Orchin 64 pass from Mullin (Terrell kick)				
Utah — FG Jensen 32				
Utah — FG Jensen 40				
Hou — Mullins 7 run (Terrell kick)				
Hou — Mullins 8 run (Terrell kick)				
Hou — Newhouse 40 run (Terrell kick)				
Stohler 13 pass interception (Terrell kick)				
A-28,618				

Lea Defeats JFK, 67-59

Albert Lea, Minn. (AP) — Lea College, down 36-30 at halftime, surged to a 67-59 college basketball victory over John F. Kennedy of Nebraska Saturday night.

Earl Phillips, with 18 points, and Vern Wright, 14, led Lea's efforts to its first victory after two losses. Bruce Green had 21 points for John F. Kennedy.

LSU Stomps Tulane

First downs	Tulane	LSU
Rushes-yards	43-177	46-151
Passing yardage	10	84
Return yardage	4-19	17-20
Punts	6-22	7-33
Fumbles lost	15	0
Fumbles penalized	15	46

Baton Rouge, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State's Andy Hamilton snagged touchdown passes of 14 and 35 yards for a school record for scoring passes to pace the bowl-bound Tigers to a 36-7 romp over Tulane Saturday night.

The victory gave LSU an 8-3 record to take into the Sun Bowl at El Paso Dec. 18 against Iowa State, while it dropped Tulane to a 3-8 mark for the season.

Hamilton's two touchdown receptions set school records for scoring passes received in a single season, nine, and in a career, 18.

LSU scored on its first two possessions, capitalizing on good field position from a pass interception by middle linebacker Louis Cascio and a punt partially blocked by Lloyd Frye.

On the first possession, quarterback Bert Jones hit Jay Michaelson in the end zone with an 11-yard pass with 9:49 remaining in the first period. Michaelson kicked a 21-yard field goal on the Tigers' next possession with 5:53 left in the first quarter after a 15-yard holding penalty crippled an LSU drive.

Jones hit Ken Kavanaugh with a seven-yard scoring pass in the last 44 seconds of the half, ending a 10-play, 74-yard drive, and LSU took a 15-0 lead to the dressing room.

Tulane's biggest moment was a 63-yard dash around left end by tailback Ricky Hebert to the LSU 10-yard line. It was the Green Wave's longest run from scrimmage this season, and two plays later Hebert dived into the end zone from the two with 1:31 left in the third quarter.

Hamilton snagged a 55-yard pass from Jones in the third quarter to reach the Tulane five. Tailback Chris Dantin spun over right tackle and backstepped into the end zone on the next play, with 6:11 remaining in the third quarter.

LSU got a break on a fumble recovery at the Tulane 37 later in the quarter. Five plays later, on fourth and three at the 14, Paul Lyons hit Hamilton in the end zone with 2:31 left in the third period.

Hamilton caught his second scoring pass, a 35-yarder from Jones, with 12:30 left in the game.

Tulane	0	0	7	0-7
LSU	9	6	14	7-36
LSU — Michaelson 11 pass from Jones (kick failed)				
LSU — FG Michaelson 21				
LSU — Kavanaugh 7 pass from Jones (kick blocked)				
LSU — Dantin 5 run (Michaelson kick)				
LSU — Hamilton 14 pass from Lyons (Michaelson kick)				
Tul — Hebert 2 run (Gibson kick)				
LSU — Hamilton 35 pass from Jones (Michaelson kick)				
A-57,897				

Pratt Takes Juco Bowl Win

First downs	Pratt	Normandale
Rushes-yards	45-158	40-197
Passing yardage	113	136
Return yardage	116	0
Punts	27-53	9-20
Fumbles lost	3	4-43
Fumbles penalized	45	55

Hutchinson, Kan. (AP) — Rick Hartman's 98-yard runback of a 56-yard field goal attempt sparked the Pratt, Kan., Beavers to a 13-12 victory over Normandale State of Bloomington, Minn., Saturday in the first annual Mid-America Junior College Football Bowl game.

Normandale 0 12 0 0-12
Pratt 0 0 0 13-13
Normandale 7 pass from Bangston (kick failed)
Nor — Morris 4 run (run failed)
Pr — Threlkoff 39 pass from Furnas (kick failed)
Pr — Hartman 98 placekick runback (Furnas kick)
A-2,300

Iowa Captures Mat Tourney

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI) — Iowa captured seven in dual matches Saturday and won three weight classes outright in a United States Wrestling Federation meet at the University of Minnesota.

Northern Iowa captured five events and Mankato State won one.

While Vacationing in HAWAII

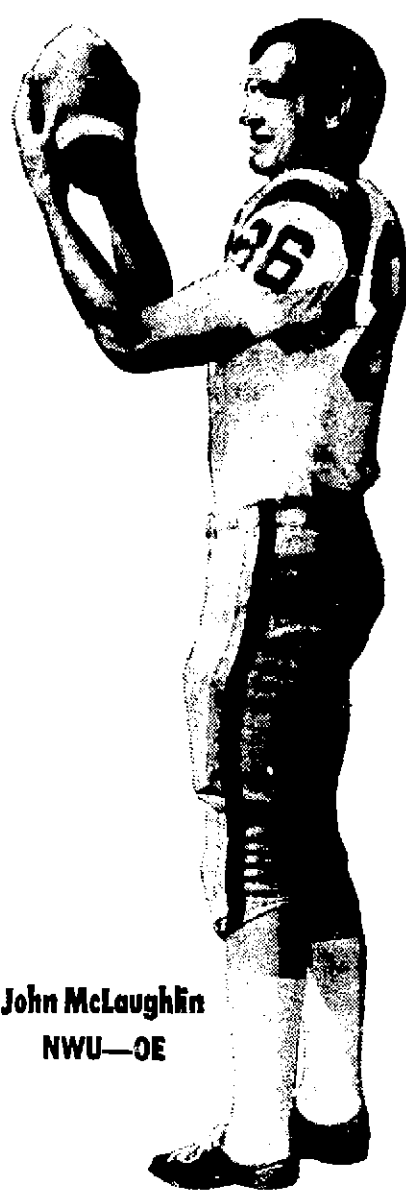
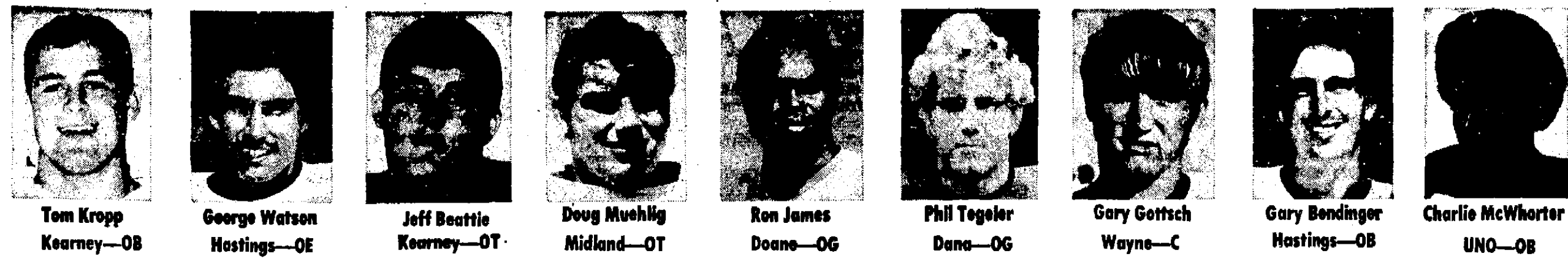
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Sunday Journal and Star

1971 All-State College Team

Underclassmen Dominate State College Football Elite

By RANDY YORK

If 1970 was the year of the offensive back in Nebraska state college football circles, then 1971 was the year of the underclassman.

Last year's balloting for the Sunday Journal and Star all-state college backfield was so intense that Phil Wise of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, now a New York Jets rookie, didn't even make the team.

The productive 1970 four-man backfield accounted for more than 5,300 offensive yards.

Although this year's backfield didn't even account for 4,000 yards, the voting was much more clear-cut with three underclassmen making the 22-man select group, which includes nine underclassmen (compared to only three last year).

Senior quarterback Gary Bendinger and sophomore fullback Gary Filipi of Hastings drew the heaviest voting support from coaches of Nebraska's 12 football-playing schools.

Although Bendinger slipped from 1,575 passing yards last year to 1,353 yards this year, he was the only all-state quarterback candidate, according to nine coaches.

Filipi followed a 646-yard freshman rushing season with a 781-yard, eight-

game effort this season, prompting eight coaches to include him on their respective all-state ballots.

The state's leading rusher, University of Nebraska at Omaha junior Charlie McWhorter and Kearney freshman Tom Kropp also won spots in the all-state backfield in decidedly easy fashion.

McWhorter, the ex-prep standout from Omaha North, rushed for 1,018 yards, better than 200 yards more than any other back in state college ranks.

Kropp sported the best per carry average (5.4) among state college backs while rushing for 757 yards.

"He had an extremely strong year for a freshman," Kearney coach Al Zikmund said of Kropp, "especially for a system as complicated as ours where he had to block so much."

A pair of record-setting receivers and an interior line which averages about 225 pounds complete the all-state college offensive unit. The defensive unit, dominated by six Nebraska College Conference players, features five underclassmen.

The record-setting receivers are Hastings flanker George Watson and Nebraska Wesleyan split end John McLaughlin.

Like Bendinger, Watson (one of only two repeat selections from the 1970 team) fell off last season's pace. But his 28 catches for 598 yards boosted his four-year reception total over the 2,400-yard mark, making him one of the leading career receivers in state college history.

"What many fail to realize," Hastings coach Wendell Maupin says of Watson, "is that most of his catches this year were on short passes and he made most of his yardage by running with the ball. Usually, he was double covered."

McLaughlin, who has shattered every Wesleyan receiving record, caught 41 passes for 520 yards and eight touchdowns this season. In three years at Wesleyan, he caught 97 passes for 1,052 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Kearney's Jeff Beattie, the other repeater from last year's first team selections, anchors the 1971 offensive line at tackle. He is joined at the other tackle by Midland's Doug Muehlig, a four-year starter who just edged Chadron's Terry Statton, another four-year starter.

The honor guards, Doane's Ron James and Dana's Phil Tegeler,

were almost unanimous choices. Both are 230-pound seniors. Tegeler, the ex-Lincoln Southeast standout, drew favorable comments from every Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference coach participating in the poll.

Gary Gottsch, the best offensive lineman for Nebraska College Conference champion Wayne in the opinion of Wildcat coach Del Stollenberg, edged fellow junior Al Kuzma of Nebraska Wesleyan as first team honor center.

Unlike the offensive unit, the most well distributed voting for defensive honors was among backs where as many as 20 players were considered.

Kearney's Randy Nelson, Fairbury Junior College's Guy Stewart, Doane's Rafael Chrastil and the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Willie Bob Johnson earned first team berths over an equally talented second team.

Nelson, a three-year starter for Zikmund at Kearney, finished the season with the best game of his career, shutting off Larry Sutton unbeaten of Northern, S.D.

Sutton, the No. 3 receiver in the country, according to NAIA statistics, caught only one pass for

13 yards against Nelson, helping Kearney record a 9-9 tie with the rugged South Dakotans.

Stewart, according to Fairbury, coach Frank Elliott, was the major reason why the Bombers had the best pass defense in the country, giving opponents only 3.3 completions and 56 yards per game.

"He is the finest defensive back in the midwestern junior college area," declares Elliott of Stewart, whose speed has impressed at least four major college teams enough to extend scholarship offers.

Johnson, another speedster from Omaha Tech. "could run faster backwards than most of the receivers he was covering could run forward," according to UNO coach Al Caniglia.

Doane's Chrastil, however, drew more voting support than any of the other three defensive backs. His coach, Ray Best, says: "He was our most aggressive defensive player this year. Wherever the ball was, you could usually find him in the same place."

Voting for the other defensive positions also was competitive. End Mike Parks of Chadron and linebackers Jeff Mollring of Doane

and Reggie Smith of Wayne drew the heaviest support.

Chadron coach Bill Giles said Parks may have been the best defensive lineman the Eagles have had in the last 10 years. Mollring, who was not named to the NAIA all-District 11 team, nevertheless was the biggest vote-getter at linebacker with seven.

UNO's Lou King, believed by Caniglia to be "the best defensive player in the state," joined Mollring and Smith.

Steve Larson, Kearney's leading tackler this season, and Chadron's 5-8, 178-pound Doug Brandt, diminutive by football standards, are the first team defensive tackles.

Doane senior Alan Rubesh, a St. Paul native, conceivably could have made it a three-tackle first team, judging by the voting.

Mike Wynn, who combined with Smith to lead defensive-conscious Wayne in tackles, was shifted to a defensive end on the honor team despite his being a tackle.

"There's no question he would have been just as effective as an end though," Wayne coach Stollenberg says of Wynn. "I certainly wouldn't question shifting him there."

1971 All-State College Team

Offense				
Position, Player, School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	
End—J. McLaughlin, Neb. Wesleyan	6-3	205	sr.	
End—George Watson, Hastings	5-10	169	sr.	
Tackle—Jeff Beattie, Kearney	6-4	249	sr.	
Tackle—Doug Muehlig, Midland	6-0	205	sr.	
Guard—Ron James, Doane	6-2	232	sr.	
Guard—Phil Tegeler, Dana	6-3	230	sr.	
Center—Gary Gottsch, Wayne	6-1	200	jr.	
Back—Gary Bendinger, Hastings	5-11	166	sr.	
Back—Charlie McWhorter, UNO	6-3	205	jr.	
Back—Tom Kropp, Kearney	6-3	245	fr.	
Back—Gary Filipi, Hastings	6-1	190	so.	

Defense				
End—Mike Parks, Chadron	6-2	230	sr.	
End—Mike Wynn, Wayne	6-1	230	sr.	
Tackle—Doug Brandt, Chadron	5-8	178	sr.	
Tackle—Steve Larson, Kearney	6-0	206	sr.	
Linebacker—Lou King, UNO	6-0	190	jr.	
Linebacker—Reggie Smith, Wayne	6-0	225	sr.	
Linebacker—Jeff Mollring, Doane	5-10	224	so.	
Back—Randy Nelson, Kearney	6-0	180	sr.	
Back—Willie Bob Johnson, UNO	6-1	170	so.	
Back—Guy Stewart, Fairbury	5-10	170	so.	
Back—Rafael Chrastil, Doane	5-9	182	so.	

Second All-State College Team

Offense				
End—John Winkle, Peru	6-0	170	Jr.	
End—Dan Danielczyk, Concordia	6-2	210	Sr.	
Tackle—Terry Statton, Chadron	6-0	225	Sr.	
Tackle—Bob Schwalbach, Doane	5-11	195	Sr.	
Guard—Tim Schepers, Kearney	5-10	197	Sr.	
Guard—Mike Giancaspro, UNO	5-11	225	So.	
Center—Alan Kuzma, Neb. Wesleyan	6-3	220	Jr.	
Back—Cornell Jones, Fairbury	6-1	175	Fr.	
Back—Ron Schneider, Dana	6-0	190	So.	
Back—Mel Tarpley, Wayne	5-11	171	Sr.	
Back—Mike Dority, Chadron	5-9	160	So.	

Defense				
End—Mark Peterson, Kearney	6-2	225	Jr.	
End—Monty Miller, Wayne	6-1	200	Sr.	
Tackle—Dale Larkins, Hastings	6-0	201	Sr.	
Tackle—Alan Rubesh, Doane	6-3	235	Sr.	
Linebacker—Steve Hines, Dana	6-3	235	Jr.	
Linebacker—Dale Timperley, Chadron	6-0	210	Jr.	
Linebacker—Neil Koch, Concordia	6-1	195	Sr.	
Back—Reed Stephenson, Neb. Wesleyan	5-10	175	Jr.	
Back—Kent Halley, Chadron	6-2	185	So.	
Back—Jimmy Lewis, Midland	6-0	180	So.	
Back—Robert Duncan, Fairbury	6-0	180	So.	

Alabama Successful In Stopping Sullivan

Cont. From Page 1D

lost to Nebraska 35-31 Thursday.

Auburn's only touchdown came on a 31-yard halfback option pass from Harry Unger to Terry Statton with 13:08 left in the opening half. It came on the first play after Johnny Simmons recovered an Ellis Beck fumble.

The catch by Beasley was the first of his college career from anyone other than Sullivan.

Alabama quickly established the tempo of the game at the start with a safety blitz that held Auburn to only nine yards

NIAC Fete To Host 'Invaders'

Crete — Not all the teams in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball tournament at Doane College will be NIAC members.

Luther College of Decorah, Iowa and McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., will make the annual tournament set for Thursday through Saturday an eight-team affair.

Hastings College opens defense its 1970 title at 3:30 opening day against Dana while Midland College meets McKendree at 7 p.m. Those winners play at 7 p.m. Friday and losers at 5:15 p.m.

In the opposite bracket, Doane and Luther meet at 8:45 p.m. Thursday with Nebraska Wesleyan facing Concordia at 5:15. Those winners meet Friday at 8:45 and the losers at 3:30.

Saturday's schedule finds the seventh-place game at 3:30 p.m., the fifth-place match at 5:15, the third-place tilt at 7 p.m. and the championship game set for 8:45.

on their first series following the opening kickoff.

The Tide then got their first of three turnovers leading to touchdowns. Auburn punter David Beverly fumbled a low snap from Bill McManus and failed to get his punt off, giving Alabama possession at the Auburn 20.

Terry Davis scampered 10 yards on a third-down option to the eight and scored from the 6 two plays later, giving Alabama a 7-0 lead after only four minutes had elapsed.

Despite its almost total control of the ball, Alabama led only 14-7 going into the final period

The Crimson Tide drove from their 22 to the Auburn 24 early in the final period, from where Bill Davis kicked his 13th field goal of the year, tying a conference record.

In that drive, Musso reeled off runs of 18, 12 and 6 yards, all in clutch situations, helping Alabama overcome a 15-yard clipping penalty.

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Collision Hurts Two Jockeys

New York — Two Jockeys were hospitalized and a horse destroyed following a three-horse collision in the Stuyvesant Handicap which was won by Red Reality Saturday at Aqueduct.

Flight Topic broke his right front leg and was destroyed. His rider, Jaime Arrelano was hospitalized with contusions and abrasions of the face, forehead, back of head and a possible concussion.

Frank Lovato, in Twin Time, was hospitalized, complaining of pains in his right side and hip. Chuck Baltazar, on Peace Crops, the third horse involved in the collision did not require hospitalization.

Tiriatic Makes Moroccan Finals

Casablanca — Francois Jauffret of France and Ion Tiriatic of Romania qualified Saturday to meet in Moroccan International Tennis Championship finals.

Wendy Gilchrist of Austria and Michele Gurdal of Belgium qualified to meet in the ladies' final.

Jauffret ousted Jean-Claude Barclay, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5, and Tiriatic beat Nicolas Kalogeropoulos of Greece, 6-1, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Miss Gilchrist defeated Odile de Roubin of France, 6-4, 8-6, and Miss Gurdal downed Pamela Teegarden of the United States, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

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TCU Edges SMU

TCU	22	\$MU	14
First downs	40-23	48-123	76
Rushes yards	112	79	9
Passing yardage	19	8-14	9
Return yardage	7-161	4-28.2	4
Passes	1-45.0	2	0
Punts	2	0	0
Fumbles lost	2	0	0
Yards penalized	5	0	0

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Three individual state gymnastics champions and the top Class A high school tennis doubles team in Nebraska highlight the 1971 Sunday Journal and Star All-City team selections for gymnastics, tennis and cross country.

Bill Marshall of Southeast, who captured the horizontal bar crown when the Knights won the state gymnastics team title, is joined by a pair of Northeast standouts on the all-city gymnastics squad.

Duane West, who qualified for the all-city team in three events — free exercise, trampoline and tumbling — and premier side horse artist Steve Dickey, are the Rocket state champs who qualified for all-city honors.

The criteria for gaining a spot on the gymnastics team was the same as used in

past years, a first or second place finish in either the Trans-Nebraska Conference or district meets or a first, second or third at the state level competition.

Southeast, on its way to a second successive state team title, garnered 11 of the 21 positions. Larry Gerard, Scott Bloom and Mike Ash each earned a place in two separate events.

Northeast earned five, Lincoln High four and East one. Pius X does not field a gymnastics team.

Tim Sheehan and Doug McLeese, the East high tennis doubles tandem, swept to the state Class A championship to head the mythical all-city net team.

Southeast's John Duncan, who went all the way to the Class A finals before being ousted at the state meet, and East's Marty Ward, a semifinalist at the state meet, lead the singles players.

The seven-man all-city cross country team — the number entered by each school in most meets — is paced by Southeast's John Gulick plus Phil Hunt and Jerry Wolford of Lincoln High.

That trio took turns pacing the Capital City barriers throughout the fall. In five major meets used as a guide in selecting the team, the three led the Lincoln prep pack in every instance, but never in the same order.

Gulick was first three times and third twice. Hunt finished at the front once, was second and third twice each, while Wolford beat the other two on one occasion while being second three times and third once.

Southwest: Mike Buckner, East; Horizontal Bar — Bill Marshall, Southeast; Tom Staley, Lincoln High; Scott Bloom, Southeast; Trampoline — Duane West, Northeast; Brian Kinball, Southeast; Still Rings — Larry Gerard, Southeast; Scott Bloom, Southeast; Donn Schmohr, Southeast; Parallel Bars — Bruce Dunn, Northeast; Rich Haas, Lincoln High; Tumbling — Duane West, Northeast; Mike Ash, Southeast; Scott Rolt, Southeast; All-Around — Larry Gerard, Southeast; Tom Staley, Lincoln High; Frank O'Connor, Lincoln High.

Cross Country

John Gulick, Southeast; Phil Hunt, Lincoln High; Jerry Wolford, Lincoln High; Greg Morgenson, East; Dave Hudson, Lincoln High; Pat Bridger, Southeast; Rod Luft, Northeast.

Tennis

SINGLES

Marty Ward, East; John Duncan, Southeast; Brian Rugg, Lincoln High; Dennis Barry, Pius X.

DOUBLES

Tim Sheehan and Doug McLeese, East; Dan Weaver and Andy Berger, Southeast.

Baylor Blanked By Rice

First downs	14	Rice	22
Rushes yards	44-156	56-157	20
Passing yardage	36	20	42
Return yardage	2-20.4	17-31.1	2
Passes	5-35.4	5-39.4	2
Fumbles lost	3	2	0
Yards penalized	64	50	0

HOUSTON (UPI) — Plankster Bubba Berg caught touchdown passes of 34 and 10 yards and Mark Williams kicked three field goals to lead Rice to a 23-0 victory over Baylor Saturday in the final game for Bill Beall as head coach at Baylor.

Berg, a 6-foot, 182-pound junior, caught a 34-yard pass from quarterback Bruce Gadd in the first quarter and a 10-yard loss from halfback Stahle Vincent in the game's final minute. Vincent was 4-for-4 for 38 yards and two touchdowns on halfback passes this season.

Williams kicked two 22-yard field goals in the second quarter and a 29-yarder in the third quarter to break the Southwest Conference record for the most field goals in one season, 13. The old record was 12 set by Bill McClard of Arkansas earlier this season.

Baylor's deepest penetration was to the Rice 5-yard line midway through the fourth quarter, but Rice stopped halfback Godfrey White at the 5 on fourth down and three. Baylor only crossed midfield twice, both in the second half.

The Bears were hampered by losing three fumbles and having four passes intercepted. Quarterback St. Southall completed only two of 18 passes for 38 yards and had the four interceptions.

One interception ended Baylor's first serious scoring drive at the Rice 27 in the third quarter. Two of the fumbles set up Rice's field goals in the second quarter, allowing the Owls to take a 13-0 halftime lead.

Randy Cavender, a second string quarterback, lost the ball at his own 27 and Rice's Dave Snellings recovered to set up Williams' first field goal. Then Southall fumbled at the Baylor 37 and Chris Hale recovered to put Rice in position for the second field goal.

Rice, 3-7-1, escaped the Southwest Conference cellar with a 2-4-1 record. Baylor finished last with an 0-7 mark.

Baylor	0	0	0	0
Rice	7	6	3	7
Rice-Berg 34 pass from Gadd (Williams kick)				
Rice-FG Williams 22				
Rice-FG Williams 22				
Rice-FG Williams 29				
Rice-Berg 10 pass from Vincent (Williams kick)				
A-15,000				

Tulsa Slams Wichita State

First downs	12	Tulsa	12
Rushes yards	48-178	47-132	86
Passing yardage	210	34	2
Return yardage	10-26.1	10-31.3	2
Punts	6-35	8-35	3
Fumbles lost	2	0	0
Yards penalized	102	81	0

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — Tulsa University gave Wichita State a 31-13 Missouri Valley Conference beating Saturday in the season finale for both schools to finish in a second-place conference football tie with Louisville.

The win ran Tulsa's conference record to 3-2 and season mark to 4-7.

Wichita State

WSU — Jackson 2 run (Potts kick)

TU — FG Henry 27

TU — Shaw 01 pass from Starks (Potts kick)

TU — Bowling 9 run (Henry kick)

TU — Bowling 4 run (Henry kick)

WSU — Owen 1 run (pass failed)

TU — Blanchard 23 run (pass interception) (Henry kick)

A — 7,825

Kauai King English Stud

Laurel, Md. (AP) — Kauai King, the Maryland-bred son of Native Dancer and winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in 1966, is going to England in December for a season of stud.

Announcement of the transfer from Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm in Clyndon Md., was made here Saturday by Mike Ford, head of the breeding syndicate which arranged the deal.

Baylor Decides To Fire Beall

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bill Beall, who still had two years to go on his five-year head football coaching contract at Baylor University, was fired Saturday while his team was completing a 1-9 season with a loss to the Rice Owls.

Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson said Beall's contract was "terminated through mutual agreement."

"We in the athletic department feel a big debt of gratitude for the work of Coach Bill Beall and his staff and we know that he is disappointed he could not achieve the goal laid out for the football team," Patterson said.

"He is a very dedicated football coach who knows no limits to personal work and sacrifice," Patterson said. "We are proud to have been associated with him and his fine young staff and wish for all of them the very best in the future."

Patterson said Baylor of-

ficials had "six or eight" prospective replacements under consideration but none had been contacted.

"We have talked to friends of theirs and asked if they think they would consider talking to us," Patterson said. "We have not talked to John Majors or anyone else."

It was reported earlier in the week Majors, the coach who took over a floundering Iowa State team a couple of years ago and coached them to a bowl game this year, had agreed to coach at Baylor. But both Baylor officials and Majors have since denied it.

It has been a foregone conclusion for weeks that Beall's departure was only a matter of time. A special committee was named by the board of trustees several weeks ago to "review the athletic department."

Beall was hired away from an assistant's role at Louisiana State prior to the 1969 season after John Bridgers was fired.

Boston Coll. Wins, 21-7

First downs	20	Holy Cross	8
Rushes yards	41-288	49-145	30
Passing yardage	180	30	49
Return yardage	32	5-14.1	1
Passes	7-17.0	7-20.1	1
Punts	3	11-37.5	1
Fumbles lost	3	1	1
Yards penalized	60	35	0

Foxboro, Mass. (AP) — Senior quarterback Ray Rippman passed for two touchdowns and set up another with a long strike as Boston College defeated arch-rival Holy Cross 21-7 Saturday in a traditional New England college football matchup.

Rippman got the heavily favored Eagles rolling after Holy Cross took a surprising 7-0 lead on Pete Vaas' short scoring pass to Joe Neary early in the second period.

Favored by better than three touchdowns, BC struck back quickly for a pair of scores and went on to cap its winningest season since 1940, finishing with a mighty 9-1 record.

Wyoming Provides Test For Nebraska Cagers

With its preliminaries completed, Nebraska's basketball team prepares for a season which coach Joe Cipriano feels could be one of his finest.

Although NU nipped the freshmen, 59-56, in an auspicious debut last Saturday, the Huskers have the ingredients to better last year's 18-8 overall mark and 8-6 Big Eight Conference slate.

"We will definitely be quicker this year and with this added quickness, we hope to run more and play a little more aggressively on defense," Cipriano says.

In a game which features two 6-10 centers, Nebraska opens its ninth season in the Cipriano era at 7:35 p.m. Wednesday against Wyoming at the NU Coliseum. Last season UN defeated the Cowboys, 68-63 at Laramie.

Returning to spice Cipriano's optimism will be a 6-10 senior center Chuck Jura, who averaged 17.5 points per tilt last season. Jura also hit



Joe Cipriano Ready to Go

Wyoming's center Rod Penner from Denver, who received praise from Cowboy coach Bill Strannigan for his role in a 91-59 triumph over the Wyoming freshman.

Seniors Al Nissen, a 6-4 guard and Mike Peterson, a 6-8 forward, return as NU's second and third-best scoring threats behind Jura off last year's productions. Both averaged seven points a game.

Hoping to earn a starting role is Brendy Lee, a 6-4 sophomore from Brush, Colo. Lee paced last year's NU frosh with a 16.1 scoring average and grabbed 158 rebounds.

But Cipriano knows replacements are needed for all-time NU leading scorer Marvin Stewart and top rebounder Leroy Chalk, both of whom completed their collegiate eligibility last season.

"Although we lost two great players in Marvin Stewart and Chalk, we feel that we should be an improved team this year," adds Cipriano.

DALLAS (UPI) — Bert Simmons' 29-yard field goal with 13 seconds brought Texas Christian from behind for the second time Saturday and gave the Horned Frogs an 18-16 decision over Southern Methodist and completed their best season in six years.

It was the second time in two weeks that a Simmons last-minute field goal brought TCU victory.

Simmons' winning field goal came two minutes after Gary Hammond had hit three big passes in directing SMU on a 70-yard touchdown drive that had put the Mustangs in front 16-15.

TCU quarterback Steve Judy, however, directed the Horned Frogs 49 yards in 12 plays to set up Simmons' winning point.

Simmons had previously kicked field goals of 33 and 37 yards and the only TCU touchdown was scored by sophomore Bill Sadler, who bolted four yards early in the fourth quarter to temporarily put TCU in front 15-10. TCU also got a safety early in the fourth quarter when Hammond was caught in his end zone trying to pass.

Hammond scored both of SMU's touchdowns, one of one yard in the second quarter and the second of two yards in the fourth period to climax the Mustangs' go-ahead drive.

TCU	3	3	0	12	18
SMU	2	8	0	6	16

TCU-FG Simmons 32
SMU-Safety Judy tackled by Deweber in end zone
SMU-Hammond 1 run Mattis pass from Hammond
TCU-FG Simmons 37
TCU-Safety Hammond tackled by Still in end zone
TCU-Sadler 4 run Simmons kick
SMU-Hammond 2 run pass failed
T-18,128

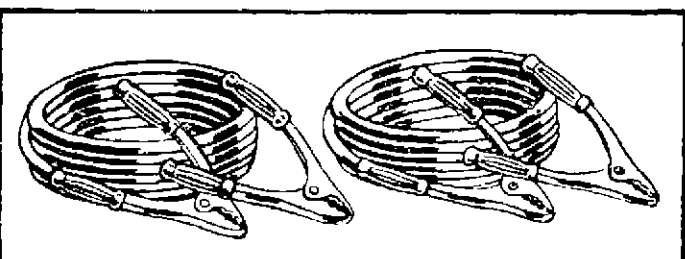
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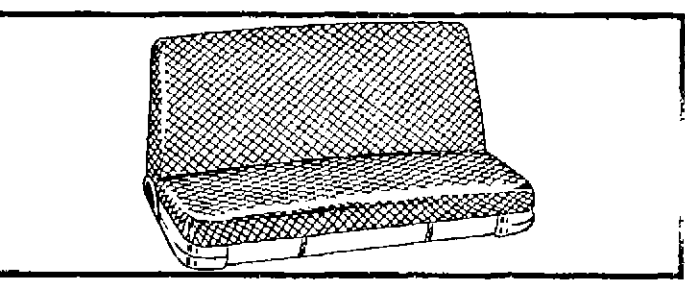
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7.75-15	\$35*	2.16
8.25-14	\$37*	2.32
8.25-15	\$37*	2.37
8.55-14	\$39*	2.50
8.55-15	\$39*	2.54

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(c) New York Times News Service

Stuttgart, Ark. — Farmers pray endlessly for rain, of course, but their pleas are unusually urgent here this month.

They are not worried about their rice and soybeans; they are worried about their duck hunting.

This is the driest of four successive dry falls in Stuttgart, the self-styled "duck hunting capital of the world." For good duck hunting, there must be plenty of water to flood the flat rice fields, the bayous and the pin oak bottoms.

"I'm afraid we're going to lose them (the ducks) if the good Lord doesn't breathe on us," Milton Stovesand, a partner in the Duck Pluckers Co., said after a mediocre first day of the 50-day hunting season. His enterprise, which cleans and ships ducks killed by out-of-stage hunters, handled only half as many ducks as on last year's opening day.

It is not only the prosperous farmers who like to hunt the big green-headed mallards and the fast pintails and teal. Duck hunting is the major outdoor sport in all of the lowlands of eastern Arkansas.

For Stuttgart, a rice and soybean town of 10,252 persons settled in 1878 by German immigrants, the wild ducks flying down from Canada are a large part of the economy.

Duck hunters come here from all parts of the United States. They brought about \$2 million a year to Stuttgart until 1962 when a declining duck population forced a cut in the hunter's bag limit from four mallards a day to two.

After that, the duck hunting capital of the world fell on the same hard times that afflicted many another world capital in the 1960s.

Duck hunting revenue declined to less than \$1 million a year, by local estimates. Large companies, already under the scrutiny of a suspicious Internal Revenue Service, closed their plush hunting clubs. Rich men who once came in their own jets visited Stuttgart less frequently.

The duck population is now being regenerated, thanks to private and government efforts in the U.S. and Canada. The efforts have been so successful that the four-mallard limit was restored in Arkansas this year.

Stuttgart was jubilant. There was renewed interest in the annual duck calling contest, scheduled for Dec. 4, and in the big beauty contest to select "Queen Mallard," the prettiest girl in town. The Mallard Restaurant got ready for a booming season. Radio station KWAK talked up the joys of duck hunting.

Then the weather threatened to ruin it all.

Outdoor News

"It's the driest fall I've ever known," D. M. (Chick) Major, who has made considerable money and a wide reputation by making and selling wooden duck calls, said. "We haven't had a good rain since the 20th day of August."

Many remain hopeful, however. The ducks have come in by the tens of thousands and settled around the permanent water supplies, the rivers and lakes. Several inches of rain would flood the adjacent rice fields and entice the ducks to stay far into the winter to eat the leftover grain and the acorns in the nearby forests.

Old timers are confident that sparkling skies and mild temperatures will soon give way to rain and cold, and that hunters before long will be joyfully breaking the ice in their insulated rubber waders to get at the contented mallards.

Meanwhile, most of the 11 members of the Big Ditch Duck Hunting Club, 15 miles northeast of here, were on hand the other night for the club's pre-season steak

dinner, an annual event that sometimes starts at sunset and continues until time to go to the hunting blinds the next morning.

The clubhouse, sitting beside a drainage canal on 160 acres of rich flat land, is new and expensively furnished. It is valued at about \$40,000. Each member has invested more than \$3,000 in the club and pays \$80 a month in dues. Part of the club's money is being spent this fall to pump water onto its leveed land from a nearby farmer's reservoir.

"My ducks cost me about \$1,000 a pound," Warren K. Bass, head of a large accounting firm in Little Rock, said as he sipped a champagne drink called, appropriately, Cold Duck. That figure would be well above average, but \$50 a duck is not considered a high price among avid hunters.

Duck Hunting is a male sport. Jokes about the club's new water bed were distinctly masculine.

On one wall of the clubhouse hang three drawings, two sensitively done nudes and a cypress swamp scene, by an 18-year-old artist named Joy Merryman. The hunters appreciate Miss Merryman's work, but for most of them their unabashed enthusiasm is reserved for a painting over the mantle that they call "Big Red," a nude red-haired woman with enormous breasts, kneeling in

a pose that was once familiar in Esquire magazine.

A few women hunt ducks but men are uneasy with them. Women are considered careless with guns, indiscreet in their talk and, worst of all, squeamish.

The Big Ditch men were out hunting about three hours on opening day. They left in darkness in murmuring motorboats that carried them into nearby ponds and reservoirs, quietly threading through the dead cypress snags.

The chill air was heavy with gunfire for a while as the light increased, and then at midmorning the men came back from the driftwood blinds, some with their limits of mallards and teal and some with only one or two.

Back at the clubhouse, winners and losers alike happily shed their heavy boots and coats and relaxed with beer and coffee.

The conversation after the hunt was free of seriousness. It was shots that had been made or missed, the amazing work of old Tupdog — an aged Labrador retriever, the numbers of the ducks and their beauty against the sky and water.

A few felt no necessity to talk at all. They merely slouched contentedly and silently contemplated Big Red above the crackling fireplace.

Hunting Violations Report Continues Rapid Growth

In Nebraska, permission of the landowner is necessary when hunting on private lands. Latest violators of this and other outdoor rules reported by Game and Parks Commission conservation officers include:

Hunting Without Permission: Kenneth R. Furr, 19, Leigh, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one duck confiscated, and costs; Rodney L. Furr, 16, Leigh, \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, two ducks confiscated, and costs; John W. Castle, 17, Kevin L. Jones, 14, Robert H. Slatkoff, 16, Steve R. Castle, 14, and Dirl H. Steffe, Jr., 15, all of Chadron, each \$10 and costs.

Carrying Loaded Shotgun in Motor Vehicle: Ernest F. Vada, 19, Colorado, Stanley Kravitz, Palisades, Clinton Burge, 16, Hill, Harold C. McCoy, Culbertson, Robert D. Lettman, Peckens, Okla. Allen M. McGee, Baton Rouge, La.; Michael E. Steele, 16, Kearney, Richard

B. Dalton, 15, North Platte; Alan Nichols, 14; Ray R. Alumbaugh; Sherman E. Ledbetter; and Lloyd R. Alumbaugh, all of Lawrence, Kan.; Billy J. Beech, Dallas, Tex.; Ralph R. Patterson, Graham, Mo.; Eugene Demarcus, Mead, Okla.; J. T. Coady, and Clarence B. Hix, both of Cache, Okla.; Fay A. Golden, Edmond, Okla.; W. H. Scranton, Hobbs, New Mex.; James E. Gadden, 16, Indiana; J. L. White, McClester, Okla.; Bill J. Johnson, Tulsa, Okla.; Neal E. Wiseman, Bartley; Robert Bakke, Coon Rapids, Minn.; Abe M. Low, Omaha; Frank D. Wilkinson, South Sioux City; Kenneth A. Martin, James L. Keith, Thomas J. Hill, Larry V. Stubbs, and Charles D. Rodenbaugh, all of Grand Island; Rick D. Olson, 18, Lincoln; Donald J. Curio, 18, Ashton; David C. Switzer, 17, Michael, Arthur, 17, and Douglas M. Stahlecker, 17, all of Spencer; Randy L. Hollan, 15, Hay Springs; James L. Landry, Jr., Lake Charles, La.; Ricky L. Hans, 19, Urich; Ronald R. Suka, and Ricky J. Turner, both of Wilford, Dennis D. Nelson, 19, St. Paul; Bob H. Urban, Pervin, Tex.; Eugene C. Roeh, Brownell, Kan.; Glenn L. Whitten, Glenview, Ill.; Edward J. Scott, 17, Rorer G. Young, and Arly K. Stubbs, both of Ravenna; Harry Gorman, Anselmo; John R. Storms, Randy E. Hamdi, Chad D. Huston, 17, and Fred E. Govore, 16, all of Broken Bow; and Robert D. Hansen, Sargent, each \$10 and costs; Harlan L. Lumley, and Kenneth F. Lumberg, both of St. Louis, Mo.; Floyd R. Branson, Bairold, Mo.; Rodger L. Brown, Ormae, Robert A. White, Nebraska; Arthur A. Glur, and Werner L. Glur, both of Union, each \$25 and costs; James E. Trimble, Jr., Burnsville, Wis.; Jay K. Snook, Sidney, each \$20 and costs.

Hunting Without a Permit: Ricky J. Turner, Wilford, Donald B. Huckleid, Hay Springs, Wayne Walker, Alliance, and Robert A. Echlin, Jr., Denver, Colo., each \$10 and costs; Richard L. Snyder, and Dennis M. Harkelkopf, both of Grand Island, each \$10 fine, \$25 liquidated damages, one pheasant confiscated, and costs; William K. Holt, 16, Ashland, \$10 fine, one squirrel confiscated, and costs; Dennis L. West, 19, Alliance, \$30 and costs; Billy C. Bray, Minneapolis, Minn.; David A. Wason, Andrews, Tex.; Harold E. Davis, Abilene, Tex.; Cecil B. Harris, Midland, Tex.; Edward T. Munro, Waterloo, each \$10 and costs.

Hunting With Artificial Light: Daniel K. Abenethy, Kearney, \$10 and costs; Kit C. Russell, 17, and Duane P. Newland, 17, both of squirrel confiscated, and costs; Gordon, each \$15 and costs; Everett E. Gynn, Springfield, \$10 fine, \$30 liquidated damages, one deer permit and one deer confiscated, and costs; Gerald D. Thies, Springfield, \$100 fine, one deer permit confiscated, and costs.

Failure to Tag: James M. Madson, Jerry L. Madson, and Donald L. Sone, all of Gordon, each \$10 and costs; Laura J. Hunt, Grand Island, one deer permit confiscated, and costs.

Taking Game in the Wrong Unit: John D. Carpenter, and Arlen O. Krugerud, both of Hay Springs; David R. Liles, 17,

Trailsmoke

by Bob Munger

It is a fairly well-known fact that "50 million Frenchmen can't be wrong," but by the same token could 5,600 professional conservationists be off their rockers?

A lot of folks did a double take recently when the 5,600-member Wildlife Society announced that it was in favor of sport hunting and opposed to any measures that would restrict hunting.

And for good reason.

Why in the name of all that's sensible would 5,600 men who devote their lives to conservation and wildlife support hunting? Everybody knows that hunting is bad for wildlife. Isn't it? It must be, because birds and animals are killed.

Fred G. Evenden, executive director of The Wildlife Society, says no.

Poses No Threat

"Sport hunting poses absolutely no threat to the well-being of any game species," Evenden said. "In fact, hunters provide the bulk of the support for most of the wildlife conservation and game management programs in effect today."

Hunters, and their fishing buddies, provide more than \$300 million for wildlife conservation programs each year. No other group can match this contribution to wildlife, and for sure none of the anti-hunting groups have offered to pick up the \$300 million tab if all hunting were stopped.

"In addition to the millions that hunting provides for conservation," Evenden said, "hunting is also a desirable wildlife management tool. Sport hunting is regulated to maintain balances in wildlife populations. This regulated hunting keeps populations in balance with available food supplies, preventing over-population and the widespread starvation that would result."

No Wildlife Left

The sometimes quiet, sometimes not so quiet voices that occasionally call for an end to hunting to "preserve all wild things" should also once in a while remember that if it weren't for the hunter there would be little, if any, wildlife left in America to worry about.

These voices have risen in volume with the almost universal concern about the "ecology," a new-found thing that too often seeks preservation instead of conservation.

Conservation, or the wise use of a resource, is an old thing to wildlife management, but a new one to millions of newcomers in the ecological field.

This is why hunters applaud such actions as that of The Wildlife Society. They know there is no way that 5,600 professionals could be off their rockers!

Barbee Is Named President Of National Boating Group

Willard R. Barbee, director of the Game and Parks Commission, was named president of the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA) at its 13th annual conference in Tampa, Fla., recently.

NASBLA is an organization of state executives who are interested in providing uniformity and reciprocity in state boating regulations. The association also includes administrators from U.S. possessions. Barbee said that boating laws are now at about the same stage that automobile laws were in 1925. Markers on watercourses and boating regulations are still disorganized enough to send the "captain" out for asprin.

As the boater becomes more and more mobile, it becomes necessary to provide uniform requirements for him. For example, some Nebraskans may winter in Florida, taking their boats with them. If safety requirements are not similar from state to state, the Nebraskan might be forced to purchase new equipment before he is allowed to float his craft on Florida waters.

According to Barbee, federal boating regulations have been a patchwork of stopgap measures in the past. It was a major project of NASBLA to work with the U.S. Coast Guard in developing a new federal boating act which would incorporate uniform standards for all states. The association's efforts were rewarded in August of this year when a new law was passed to require the uniformity desired. The law is expected to provide for better water safety standards and more convenience for the recreational boater.

The act, Barbee said, includes federal grants-in-aid for training in boating safety and boating law enforcement.

Uniform methods of accident

reporting have also been the goal of NASBLA. If like factors appear again and again in accident reports, investigation of those factors is warranted and may produce further safety standards to prevent recurrence of the same difficulty. Standardization of reports from one state to another would allow comparison through data processing to discover correlations between accidents and lead to improvements of safety codes.

Barbee has previously served as vice president of the boating association.

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours hereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Solunar Tables

Anglers Lucky

With several important Nebraska hunting seasons now open, many sportsmen have shifted their thoughts from fishing, those still plying the state's waters have been rewarded with Master Angler citations. Those fishermen include:

Largemouth bass — Charles Jacobson, Mitchell, 4 pounds, 12 ounces; Charles Syslo, Omaha, 6 pounds, 8 ounces; sandpit in Douglas; and Carroll Michaels, North Platte, 5 pounds, 8 ounces; sandpit in Lincoln County.

Northern pike — Ruth Ross, Omaha, 11 pounds, 4 ounces; Branched Oak Lake.

Walleye — Les Wickenkamp, Lincoln, 10 pounds, and Bill Leigh, Ulysses, Kan., 9 pounds, 2 ounces, both from Lake McConaughy.

White bass — Fred Maxwell, Ulysses, Kan., 2 pounds, 10 ounces; Lake McConaughy.

Brown trout — Denny Doolittle, Valentine, 5 pounds, 7 ounces; Snake River.

Rainbow trout — Dewey Dahl, Lincoln, 5 pounds, 1 ounce; Lake McConaughy.

Smallmouth bass — Howard Huddle, Valentine, 2 pounds; Devrey Lake.

Public Barred From Trial

Hastings — Bond for Harold J. L. Irwin, ordered to stand trial on seven counts of rape and one of robbery, was set at \$30,000 during preliminary hearings on the charges in Adams County District Court.

Irwin, 29, had previously waived preliminary hearing on three counts of burglary. An eighth rape count was dismissed for lack of evidence. The trial was scheduled for the second half of January, 1972.

Contending that normal news coverage would "probably prejudice the defendant at the time of a trial by jury," District Judge Norris Chadderdon barred the public and laid down strict guidelines for press coverage of the Adams County hearing.

Representatives for The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star, the Omaha World Herald, Seaton Enterprises and the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. protested the restrictions, but Judge Chadderdon, basing his actions on the Nebraska Bar Press Guidelines, said "... the court ... has the certain duty to protect the defendant for a fair trial."

Construction Work Begins On Museum

Still Construction Company of Omaha has begun work on the Game and Parks Commission's Aerospace Museum at Bellevue, according to Willard R. Barbee, commission director.

Stitt's low overall bid was \$250,832 for the museum building and some surrounding pavement. Architect Willis Regier of Omaha designed the complex, which is located on federal land that is under lease to the state for 50 years.

In the visitor's center, an audio-visual area will bring the Air Force story to life for those browsing through the bi-level display unit. Exhibits on the concrete runway outside include aircraft representative of various stages of the nation's air power.

At final rest there are such craft as B-17's of World War II fame, the highly sophisticated B-52 of the "Cold War," and the Snark, the first long-range SAC bombardment missile. The planes are also on 50-year lease from the federal government.

Winter Angling Is Tops

When the whooshing winds puff cold wind up your shirttail, you know winter can't be far behind. And, some of the season's biggest fish are just ahead.

But, with a lowering of water temperature in our lakes and streams, there comes a proportionate slowing in the metabolism and reflexes of resident fishes. Wise fishermen consider this when making their final flings at bass, muskellunge, northern pike, crappies, bluegills and other warm-water species.

As the fishes slow down, so do the tactics of old-timers who have been through many pre-winter periods. Their choices of lures switch from the faster-moving wiggling plugs to slower lures like spinners, spoons, plastic worms, and the jig and eel.

Bigger fish now will be in the deeper holes where tumbling rapids pour into blackish depths, close to the bottom. In lakes, look for them in mid-lake pockets and where streams enter.

Winters can be long, but so can the fish you catch now. One whooper can warm you enough to last almost until spring!

Highlights From Home

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF NOV. 21-NOV. 27

Nebraska's Fourth Quarter Drive Spills Unbeaten Oklahoma, 35-31

The collision of No. 1-ranked Nebraska and No. 2 Oklahoma had been billed as a "Game of the Decade" and wound up being called the "Game of the Century" after the Cornhuskers twice came from behind in the second half for a 35-31 victory.

Trailing by a 17-14 count at halftime after Oklahoma had moved 74 yards in four plays for a go-ahead touchdown in the dying seconds, the Cornhuskers struck back quickly in the second half to take a 28-17 lead.

Oklahoma's nation-leading offense rallied behind quarterback Jack Mildren to take command at 31-28 with 7:10 remaining and the Cornhuskers found themselves 74 yards from victory in their race against the clock.

On the third and one at the Nebraska 35, Jeff Kinney took a pitch 17 yards around left end. Two plays later quarterback Jerry Tagge, scrambling under pressure, made the biggest play on the drive when he connected with Johnny Rodgers for an 11-yard gain on third and eight.

Kinney, who rambled for 174 yards on 31 carries, sandwiched runs of 13 and seven yards around a seven-yard Rodgers carry and the Cornhuskers had first and goal at the Sooner eight with 3:15 remaining.

Kinney, who had scored three times previously, then carried three straight times for the winning touchdown. Just 49 seconds remained for the

Sooners to retaliate.

But the Cornhusker defense snuffed out the last Sooner hope and Tagge kept the ball on the ground to run out the clock and preserve the win.

It was Nebraska's 30th straight game without defeat and the victory provided the Cornhuskers' seventh Big Eight championship in coach Bob Devaney's 10 seasons at the helm.

All-Big Eight

Nine Nebraskans captured berths on The Associated Press' all-Big Eight football team.

First-team members included Johnny Rodgers at wingback, linemen Dick Ruppert and Carl Johnson and backs Jerry Tagge and Jeff Kinney while defensive players were end Willie Harper, linemen Rich Glover and Larry Jacobson and back Bill Kosch.

Second-team Huskers were center Doug Dummer, line-backers Bob Terrio and Dave Mason and back Joe Blahak.

Outland Trophy

Nebraska's Larry Jacobson won the Outland Trophy, which the Football Writers Association awards to the top interior lineman in the country.

Jacobson and Johnny Rodgers were also named to the Football Writers' all-American team.

Sandelin Wins

Steve Sandelin of Pierce captured the Nebraska State Match Game Championship and will represent Nebraska in the US Open to be held at Madison Square Garden.

Public Barred From Trial

Hastings — Bond for Harold J. L. Irwin, ordered to stand trial on seven counts of rape and one of robbery, was set at \$30,000 during preliminary hearings on the charges in Adams County District Court.

Irwin, 29, had previously waived preliminary hearing on three counts of burglary. An eighth rape count was dismissed for lack of evidence. The trial was scheduled for the second half of January, 1972.

Contending that normal news coverage would "probably prejudice the defendant at the time of a trial by jury," District Judge Norris Chadderdon barred the public and laid down strict guidelines for press coverage of the Adams County hearing.

Representatives for The Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star, the Omaha World Herald, Seaton Enterprises and the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. protested the restrictions, but Judge Chadderdon, basing his actions on the Nebraska Bar Press Guidelines, said "... the court ... has the certain duty to protect the defendant for a fair trial."

Construction Work Begins On Museum

Still Construction Company of Omaha has begun work on the Game and Parks Commission's Aerospace Museum at Bellevue, according to Willard R. Barbee, commission director.

Stitt's low overall bid was \$250,832 for the museum building and some surrounding pavement. Architect Willis Regier of Omaha designed the complex, which is located on federal land that is under lease to the state for 50 years.

In the visitor's center, an audio-visual area will bring the Air Force story to life for those browsing through the bi-level display unit. Exhibits on the concrete runway outside include aircraft representative of various stages of the nation's air power.

At final rest there are such craft as B-17's of World War II fame, the highly sophisticated B-52 of the "Cold War," and the Snark, the first long-range SAC bombardment missile. The planes are also on 50-year lease from the federal government.

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Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for big game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

	Central Omaha	Central Lincoln	Central Norfolk	Central Grand Island	Central Plattsmouth	Central North Platte	Central Valentine	Mountain Scottsbluff
	Sun-Sun	Sun-Sun	Sun-Sun	Sun-Sun	Sun-Sun	Sun-Sun	Sun-Sun	Sun-Sun
Nov. 26	7:26 4:56	7:28 5:01	7:35 5:08	7:35 5:07	7:45 5:15	7:50 5:10	6:19 4:26	
27	7:28 4:56	7:29 5:01	7:36 5:00	7:36 5:07	7:46 5:16	7:51 5:10	7:00 4:25	
28	7:29 4:56	7:30 5:00	7:37 5:00	7:37 5:06	7:47 5:15	7:52 5:10	7:01 4:25	
29	7:30 4:55	7:31 5:00	7:38 4:59	7:38 5:06	7:48 5:15	7:53 5:09	7:02 4:24	
30	7:31 4:55	7:32 5:00	7:39 4:59	7:39 5:06	7:49 5:15	7:54 5:09	7:03 4:24	
Dec. 1	7:32 4:55	7:33 4:59	7:40 4:59	7:40 5:05	7:50 5:14	7:55 5:09	7:04 4:24	
2	7:33 4:55	7:34 4:59	7:41 4:59	7:41 5:05	7:51 5:14	7:56 5:08	7:05 4:24	
3	7:34 4:54	7:35 4:59	7:42 4:59	7:42 5:05	7:52 5:14	7:57 5:08	7:06 4:24	

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Vancouver, B.C. (AP) — The Calgary Stampeders, losers in the title game last year, and the Toronto Argonauts, who haven't tasted a Grey Cup victory since 1952, clash Sunday for the Canadian Football League championship.

Heavy rains have hampered practice sessions but the field, with its artificial turf, should pose no problems and a capacity crowd of 34,484 is expected to witness the match beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Calgary coach Jim Duncan, who calls himself a football fundamentalist, had his team working on fullback passes and other exotic plays Friday but wouldn't say he had any plans to us such plays in the game.

Quarterback Jerry Keeling appeared to be throwing well but the slippery ball kept oozing from the grasp of his receivers.

Regardless of the weather, Keeling said, he believes he will be able to set up to pass better than last year when his team was defeated 23-10 by Montreal on a treacherous footing in Toronto.

"We really want to win this one," Keeling said. "Last year when we got beat it was really bad, so we kind of want to make it up."

Duncan said Calgary is free of serious injuries.

For Toronto, 37-year-old Danny Nykoluk, a 16-year veteran called out of retirement due to an injury to regular offensive tackle John Trainer, will be seeing his first Grey Cup action.

Nykoluk says this first Grey Cup game will be his last—he's going back into retirement, win or lose.

On reason Toronto coach Joe Cahill was glad to welcome back the veteran Nykoluk, known as "the fossil," is that half his players are in their first year with the Argos—and nine are rookies.

Among the better-known first year men with Toronto are quarterback Joe Theismann, formerly of Notre Dame, and defensive tackle Jim Stillwagon, who started with Ohio State last year.

Irwin Leads By Stroke In Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI)—Former Colorado football star Hale Irwin came up with his second 3-under-par 68 in three days Saturday to forge into a one-stroke lead over Bob Lunn and Mac McLendon at the end of the third round of the Heritage Golf Classic.

Irwin, an all-Big Eight safety in the mid 60s, had been the first-round leader only to slip back to sixth place Friday when he shot a 73.

McLendon, the second round leader, had a 72 Saturday while the weight-conscious Lunn, who started the day one stroke off the pace, held his own with even-par golf as Irwin stood at 4-under-par 209 at the end of 54 holes and Mac and Lunn were both 210.

Heritage Results

Hale Irwin	68-73-68-209	Mac McLendon	71-68-71-210	Bob Lunn	71-68-71-210
Jack Nicklaus	71-67-72-210	Arnold Palmer	71-69-71-211	Frank Beard	75-68-71-214
George Knudson	74-68-76-218	Deane Beman	71-73-72-217	Charles Coody	75-72-71-218
Dave Marr	76-70-72-218	Larry Zisler	76-68-74-218	Gay Brewer	74-69-75-218
Bob Smith	70-70-78-218	Chris Blocker	76-73-70-219	Homero Blancas	72-73-74-219
Nelson Ruddick	74-74-75-220	Bert Yancey	77-73-70-220	Tom Weiskopf	75-76-72-223
Tom Weiskopf	75-76-72-223	Tom Weiskopf	75-76-72-223	Tom Weiskopf	75-76-72-223



Prep Perspective by Virgil Parker

The high school football ratings game, which sometimes seems somewhat akin to Russian roulette, is over for another year.

Every season comes out "the strangest yet", but this one surely must be the topper. Went to a pair of banquets during the past week. One honored the No. 1 team in the state, Lincoln East, while the other paid tribute to the best team in the Capital City, Lincoln Southeast. Figure that one out?

Triangles such as the East beat Beatrice, Beatrice topped Southeast and Southeast beat East are common every fall. But to have so many of them occur among the title contenders is not the norm.

When the smoke cleared—meaning when Beatrice edged Southeast in the closing seconds and Bellevue needed a last-minute touchdown to get by four-time loser Omaha North for the Metro title—East (the season-long leader until its loss to Southeast), had a clear claim to the top spot again.

But prior to Southeast's final game defeat—despite the deluge of venom-filled letters and phone calls aimed at the prep rater by Spartan supporters claiming East should still be No. 1 right after its loss to the Knights—Southeast was just as clearly in position to be No. 1 for the second year in a row.

Can't Overlook Headon Results

The ratings system may seem strange on the surface, but it's a fact that if every team has lost once, it is much easier to overlook a loss to a lesser team than it is to excuse a defeat at the hands of the toughest club around.

Take the current campaign. When Southeast topped East, every one of the Class A teams in the state had lost at least once. Reasoning: East had been clearly No. 1. Southeast wins... that makes the Knights tops.

But wait! Southeast lost to Fremont. Okay. Then let's make Fremont No. 1. But you can't do that. Fremont had lost twice to a couple of others who couldn't be considered for the top spot.

If you still aren't satisfied with Southeast in the No. 1 position, then take a look around the state for someone else. Say, how about Bellevue. But the Knights beat them too!

Southeast, which didn't lose a city game or one in the Trans-Nebraska Conference to win both those titles, was kept from adding the state crown not by the first defeat but by the second.

Thus the quirk. When everyone has lost once, you can overlook a loss to a non-contender—but you can't ignore the result of a game between two teams battling for the top spot when they've met headon.

A First For Staley

Spectators at the state high school gymnastics meet last weekend were treated to a first-ever performance on the horizontal bar by Lincoln High's Tom Staley. When he executed a one-armed giant, he became just the second known person in the world—and the first prepster—to perform the stunt in competition.

The biggest trouble with most outstanding achievements in sports is the fact that the average fan, not knowing the degree of difficulty involved, can't fully appreciate the feat.

Starting with a handstand on the top of the high bar, it's a normal sight to see the performer—from a fully extended body position—zoom down one side and back up the other to another handstand. Though it doesn't look so tough, those who know say the centrifugal force involved makes it very difficult to hang on to the bar.

Last summer, at the Midwest Open in Chicago, the assistant coach at Mankato State started his stand to the top on just one arm. And he completed the full circle move — hanging on with just one hand. Nobody had ever done it before. He received a ten-minute standing ovation from the knowledgeable crowd.

Staley duplicated the feat last weekend. "The odds on hanging on at the bottom of the loop and three-fourths of the way through—when the body is horizontal to the floor on the way back up—are fantastic," one coach observed. It was obviously not only difficult, but dangerous. A tip of the hat to Tom.

Plans Made To Fund Float

Plans to raise funds to enter a Nebraska float in the Orange Bowl parade in Miami on Jan. 1 will be spearheaded by the Nebraska Assn. of Commerce and Industry (NACI) and the Corn Cobs and Tassels. University of Nebraska pep organizations.

NU president Durward B. Varner and NACI president Jim Owen of Fremont said a special committee has been selected to make float arrangements and provide publicity.

Checks should be made payable to "Nebraska Float" and sent either to local chambers of commerce or Nebraska Float, c/o NACI, P.O. Box 81556, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Dooley Named Leading Coach In ACC Loop

Raleigh, N.C. (AP) — The Atlantic Coast Conference football coach of the year is Bill Dooley, who led North Carolina to this season's ACC championship.

Dooley was the strong choice of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. He was named on 55 of the 86 ballots cast.

Duke Coach Mike McGee was runner-up with 25. Other coaches received votes included Hootie Ingram of Clemson, Cal. Stoll of Wake Forest and Al Michaels of North Carolina State.

The Tar Heels took the conference championship with a 9-2 record and won an invitation to play Georgia in the Gator Bowl.

Johnson Playoff Champion

Chicago (AP) — Don Johnson of Akron, Ohio, won a two-frame sudden death rolloff 39-38 over Larry Laub of San Francisco Saturday to capture the Brunswick World Open bowling tournament.

The victory was worth \$12,000 to the Ohio bowler who was deadlocked with Laub at 236 at the end of the 10-frame regular play in the \$85,000 professional tournament.

It was the 31-year-old bowler's 17th straight victory in Professional Bowlers Association competition.

The four-game finale began Saturday with Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., disposing of Gary Dickinson of Ft. Worth, Tex., 225-189 and then tripping Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., 229-168.

That set the stage for the Petraglia-Johnson match, which the Brooklyn bowler lost 234-219 for third place.

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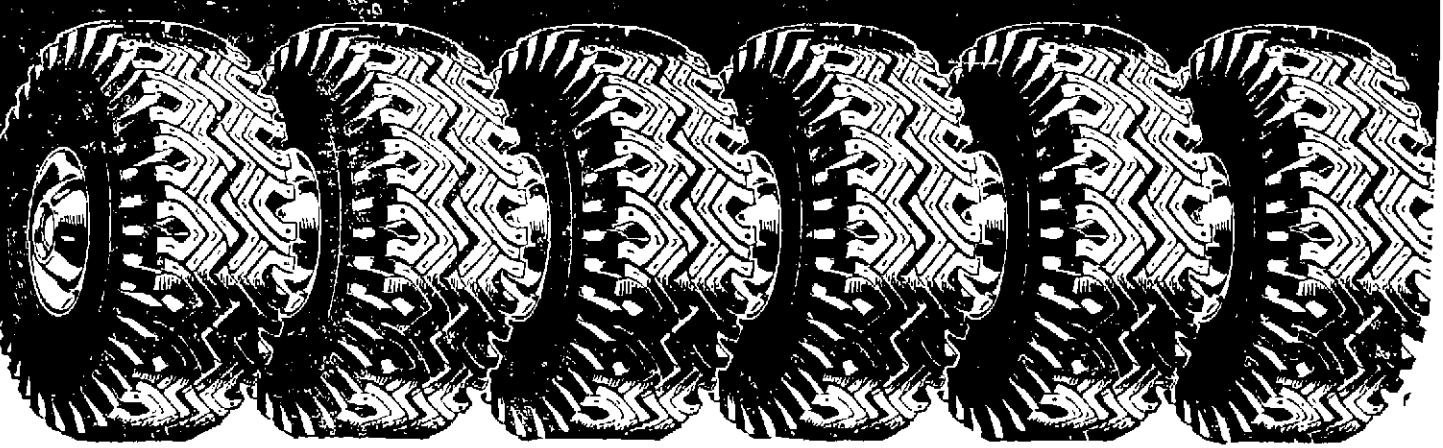
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Eastern Press Dubious of Daniels

Frazier Foe Embroidery Expert

By RED SMITH
(c) 1971 New York Times
New York, Nov. 25 — When Terry Daniels regains consciousness on the evening of Jan. 15, he will awake to a unique distinction. He will be the only artisan skilled at needlepoint to have fought for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

"A girl showed me how," the young man said about his talent for embroidery. "I enjoy it. It's relaxing. I can push the needle through back and forth and think about other things."

Things like slugging Joe Frazier and getting slugged back, which are on Terry's agenda for the eve of Super Bowl VI in New Orleans. As a professional prizefighter, Daniels has won 29 bouts. lost

two decisions and been stiffened by Floyd Casey and Jack O'Halloran, whose names are household words only in the Casey and O'Halloran households. In art needlework, however, he has advanced far beyond the stitching of samplers festooned with forget-me-nots and reading "God bless our home." While training for the title fight he will be working on an equally ambitious project — a pattern showing Joe Frazier taking a punch in the nose.

"Actually," he said, "The pattern is a painting of Cassius Clay hitting Frazier but my needlepoint will show a white fighter with pink trunks."

Here, indeed, is a wedding of the arts: a practitioner of the Sweet Science who exalts the needle: Nat Fleischer's ring record book crossed with

Godey's Lady Book; a modern John L. Sullivan announcing to the home economics class... "I can beat any seamstress in the house!"

Presented to the Eastern press in a Manhattan saloon, the newest challenger for Frazier's crown turned out to be a personable young man of 25, articulate, alert, with self-assurance beyond the call of prudence. He was a fullback in high school and played freshman football as a defensive back at Southern Methodist until a knee injury put a stop to that. He lacks nine credit-hours for a degree of Bachelor of Science in government and when the match was made a newspaper headline announced that Frazier was going to fight a "college student," Daniels took umbrage.

"One thing I want to get clear," he said when he was introduced. "I'm not a college student. Call me a professional athlete, which is what I am."

Ultimately, he said, he would return to school. "Hopefully, I'll be the greatest lawyer in the world after I'm the greatest fighter."

Then, facing a roomful of strangers, he let a trace of impatience creep into his voice. "This is for you to get acquainted with me," he said. "Come on, ask me questions."

They asked him why he fought he was ready for Frazier and he said: "I was confronted with a chance to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. I accepted that chance."

He said he wouldn't be awed by Frazier "because I've already had the experience of being awestruck." This happened, he said, when he boxed Floyd Patterson and lost a 10-round decision. He was also outpointed this year by Tony Doyle but since then he has punched big Manuel Ramos around and stopped Ted Gullick in three. His other victories were scored against people named Dickie Willis and Joe Sharlow.

"How would you describe yourself?" somebody began.

"Good looking," Daniels said.

"—as a boxer, a puncher, or what?" the questioner went on.

"I combine all these things," the young man said. "I can be tough and aggressive but I can move backward, too. I'm not the best stylist in the world or the fastest or the best puncher but I think I put these three qualities together best."

"I'm going to train in Dallas until—" he broke off when Frazier, who had been listening, got up and crossed the room.

"Don't go way," Terry said.

A skillful job of selling ensued. There were films showing both Frazier and Daniels against Ramos. Gil Clancy, director of boxing for an outfit called Century Telesports Network, the promoter, gave a running commentary implying that Frazier was lucky against Ramos (whom he took out in the second round) and that Daniels destroyed the Mexican (who went the distance).

"You're selling the press," an onlooker told an officer of Century. "But the press doesn't buy tickets. How are you going to sell enough tickets and enough time to sponsors on home television to break even? You're asking \$100 tops for a \$7.50 fight."

The man from Century talked fast. It sounded as though he said 30 individuals were underwriting the show for \$10,000 each. Furthermore, he said, New Orleans would be full of football fans seeking entertainment.

"They used to run fights in Louisville on the eve of the Kentucky Derby," the other said. "and they drew fishcakes. On derby eve the visitors drink. In New Orleans they'll head for Bourbon Street."

Shorter Wins Harrier Title

La Jolla, Calif. (AP) — Veteran Frank Shorter won his second straight AAU national cross-country title Saturday, coasting to a 200-yard victory over the hilly University of California at San Diego course.

Shorter, running for the Florida Track Club, took the lead at the four-mile mark and completed the 10,000 meters or 6.2 miles in 29 minutes, 19 seconds, a slower time than he posted here last year. Steve Stageberg of the Georgia TC finished second in 29:40.

The field of 376 didn't include NCAA champion Steve Prefontaine, who had withdrawn two days earlier. Another big name, world record miler Jim Ryun, entered the race but dropped out after about two miles.

Smith Topped By Franulovic

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia defeated Stan Smith of Los Angeles, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1, 6-3, Saturday and will face Ilie Nastase of Romania in Sunday's finals of the International Tennis Championship of Argentina and South America.

Nastase defeated Jean Leschly, of Denmark, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 Saturday. Helga Niessen and Heide North of West Germany won the women's doubles finals Saturday, defeating Raquel Giascafre and Ana Maria Pinio Bravo, Argentina, 6-0, 6-2.



Ted Williams Managerial Trade?

Williams, Bristol In Trade?

Acapulco, Mexico (UPI) — Ted Williams has never been involved in a trade in his life. There's always that first time, though. Milwaukee Maybe?

The Milwaukee Brewers suddenly find themselves with a hot property.

He's Dave Bristol, who manages the Brewers, and the way people are chasing after him you'd think he was a living, breathing combination of the Major League manager of the year, MVP and discoverer of a cure for the common cold.

Twice the Cleveland Indians asked the Brewers for permission to dicker with Bristol for the purpose of making him their manager. After Bristol turned them down the first time, during the World Series, Gabe Paul, the Cleveland president, approached Frank Lane vice-president of the Brewers, again on October 29, and Lane said okay again on the premise a two-year contract would be offered Bristol this time.

Bristol Says No

Paul personally jetted to Andrews, N.C., Bristol's home on Oct. 31 and offered the two-year package. Again Bristol said no.

The scene switches now to Ponte Vedra, Fla., where the Major League general managers met last week.

Lane, who engineered a 10 player deal with the Boston Red Sox during the World Series, was still looking for more pitching in Ponte Vedra.

Hopeful of making a deal with Dallas-Fort Worth, he got on the phone and called Bob Short, the Dallas owner, in Minneapolis and they talked players awhile.

"I see where there was a possibility of you trading your manager to Cleveland," Short said to Lane.

"Bristol turned down Cleveland twice," Lane said. "Why, are you offering me Williams for Bristol?"

Short hemmed and hawed a little without giving any definite answer.

Short Uncommitted

Lane, here for a week's vacation before returning to Milwaukee for the Brewer's kickoff luncheon, Nov. 16, says, "I have heard from Short. He didn't say yes and he didn't say no to that proposal. He was noncommittal."

Lane and Short probably will get together again to talk about players, managers or anything that the winter baseball meetings which begin the last week of the month in Phoenix, Ariz.

Williams for Bristol is strictly a long shot. Stranger things have happened. Particularly where Lane is concerned.

In 1960, he was involved in the first and only Major League managerial swap. As Cleveland vice-president and general manager, he traded his manager Joe Gordon to Detroit for Jimmie Dykes in June of that year.

Driesell Making 'UCLA of East?'

College Park, Md. (UPI) — Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell, the former champion encyclopedia salesman of South Carolina, will deliver, as scheduled, this season his promise to make Maryland "The UCLA of the East" in basketball.

The volatile Southerner, who elevated little Davidson to the top ten in the Sixties, meticulously planned his assault on the National title with just a bit less planning than the American space program's assault on the moon.

Starting with his office, which he had paneled and carpeted to impress recruits, Driesell began going after the best talent the right sales pitch could buy.

His best known coup was to steal top prospect Tom McMillan away from North Carolina, a couple of months after the 6-11 center and forward had signed up with the other school. McMillan changed his mind on the last day of registration for Maryland's fall classes last year.

Top Prospects Recruited

The key factor in McMillan's reversal was Driesell's success in recruiting other top prospects for last year's freshman team. McMillan spent his high school career at Mansfield, Pa., with three other players guarding him in every game, and did not want to repeat the experience in college.

He was not even the tallest man on Maryland's unbeaten freshman team. Mark Cartwright, 7-0, Morton Grove, Ill., stood an inch taller. Other top players among McMillan's classmates were Len Elmore, 6-10, from Queens, N.Y., and Jap Trimble, 6-3, a rugged defender, from New York.

This year, another top freshman team has been assembled and all of last year's top recruits become sophomores. Juniors Howard White, 6-1, and Jim O'Brien, 6-7, are the only returning lettermen who will crack the sophomore-laden starting five.

Driesell has also recruited 12,000 screaming fans, lured partly by his histrionics at the sidelines.

A bad call from a referee spurs Driesell to rip off his dapper sports coat and kick it around. The crowd roars. A technical foul on Driesell brings thunderous boos — made all the louder by nearly 1,000 persons in extra seats he had installed at courtside.

Every Game Now Sold Out

In anticipation of this year's fight for a national title, fans bought up every season ticket put on sale. Students have to stand in line, a few days before the game, to pick up their free tickets, and to get a decent seat, they have to show up before the preliminary freshman game.

A Washington station began televising the games last year, when Maryland had a 14-12 record, and the team is scheduled for a couple of national TV Games.

The national title is by no means assured. Maryland faces a grueling series of contests in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference. But Driesell has done a little work on the schedule, sandwiching in teams like Brown, Canisius, Baltimore Loyola and Richmond, as breathers, nearly certain to gratify his newly won basketball fans.

Driesell has created excitement over his team in a school which has never been a basketball power and in a region where Washington lost its pro basketball team and where Baltimore's Bulls admit they had never made a penny.

But they don't have Driesell. His way with people — players, fans and reporters — is charismatic and his job is an obsession.

Sullivan Brought Revival to Auburn

Auburn, Ala. (AP) — The first time he got the ball as a college quarterback, Pat Sullivan went for the bomb.

It fizzled, but the spark ignited an explosive new offense which has brought Auburn once more to gridiron greatness.

Sullivan, a 19-year-old sophomore then, drove the Tigers to victory in that first game and in 25 of the 30 they have played since then, smashing school records and Southeastern Conference marks right and left.

The 1971 Heisman Trophy winner has thrown 53 touchdown passes, a new SEC record, and has scored 18 touchdowns on running plays. The fourth, and last, scoring pass he threw against Georgia on Nov. 13 tied the national record for touchdown responsibility at 71.

He ranks third in the nation in total career offense — 6,725 yards — and eighth in pass completions — 438.

With Sullivan at the controls, Auburn no longer struggles through the old "three yards and a cloud of dust." In three seasons, the Tigers have averaged just under 35 points a game. And Sullivan has averaged 13.7.

Against Georgia, a performance that won him recognition as The Associated Press

national back of the week, the 6-foot 190-pound native of Birmingham, Ala., hit his favorite receiver, Terry Beasley for two touchdowns and wing-back Dick Schmalz for two more.

It was the third four-touchdown game of Sullivan's career. He tossed four scoring passes against Kentucky as a sophomore and four against Florida last year. He has thrown six touchdown strikes of 70 yards or more two of these going at least 80 yards.

Against nine opponents this season, the Irishman has put undefeated Auburn on the scoreboard 20 times with passes and has carried the ball over twice himself. He picked up 1,891 yards in the air.

Statistically, Sullivan's best single-game performance was against Florida in 1970 when he ran and passed for 384 yards. But the Gators didn't put up much opposition that day, losing 63-14, and Auburn coaches like to talk instead about Tennessee and Alabama.

Behind 10-0, the Tigers overtook Tennessee last year and won 36-23. Sullivan accounted for 338 yards. And in the Alabama game eight weeks later, Auburn came back from a 17-0 deficit and triumphed 33-28. And Sullivan picked up 334 yards

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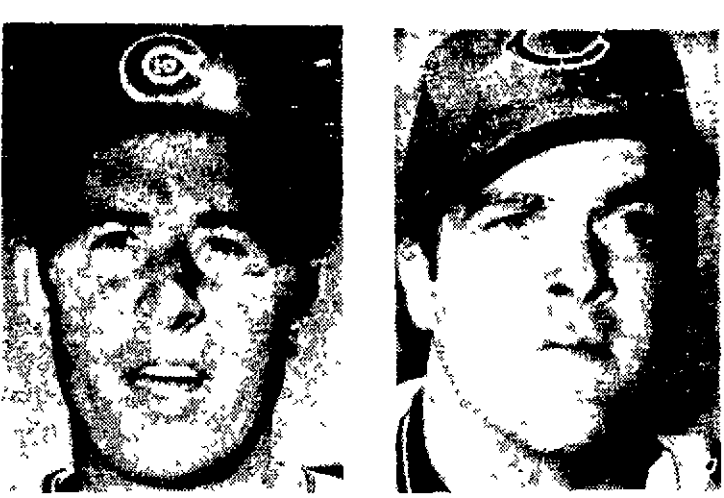
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Santo, McDowell Top Prospects Baseball's Brass Plot Trades

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) — Hard-hitting third baseman Ron Santo of the Chicago Cubs and fireballing lefthander sudden Sam McDowell of the Cleveland Indians were the talk of the trading mart Sunday as baseball opened its annual major and minor league winter meetings.

Three days of business meetings were listed for the minor league officials, followed by three days of meetings for the major leaguers, plus the annual player draft on Monday, but as usual talk about possible trades was the dominant theme.

The expectation was that the meetings would produce an



Ron Santo
On Trading Block?

Sam McDowell
Leaving Indians?

Olympic Coaches Chosen

New York (AP) — Five former Olympians are among the coaches chosen for the United States Teams headed for the Olympic Games in Munich, Germany, next year, the United States Olympic Committee announced.

Selected are Dr. Neil Jackson of the University of Illinois and a sprinter on the 1948 Olympic team; Charles Lundmark, Washington, D.C. and Russell Dermond, Westwood, N.J., both members of the 1960 canoeing team; Alan Rice, St. Paul, Minn., a member of the 1956 Greco-Roman wrestling team and John Ternak, York, Pa. member of the 1936 and 1948 weightlifting teams.

Other coaches named are: Clarence Fowkes, Verona, Pa., archery; William Bowerman, Eugene, Ore., track and field; Robert Lewis, New York, boxing; Hobie Billingsley, Indiana University, men's diving; Ronald O'Brien, Ohio State University, women's diving; George Uehida, Kent, Wash., judo; Peter Daland, USC, men's swimming; William Farrell, New York, freestyle wrestling; Robert Guelker, University of Southern Illinois, soccer; football and Allan Scates, UCLA, volleyball.

Globetrotter Gags Halting

By DAVE ANDERSON
(c) New York Times News Service

New York — With the whistling of "Sweet Georgia Brown," the Harlem Globetrotters dribble comically throughout the world. Into one arena tonight, into another the next, they're sport's missionaries of laughter.

"Sometimes a smile, sometimes a giggle, sometimes a ha-ha," says Meadowlark Lemon, "And sometimes falling out of their seats."

In all the laughter, it never occurred to anybody that the Globetrotters might be unhappy. But the laughter has stopped. The Globetrotters are on strike. Ten of them are stranded in a motel in Port Huron, Mich., where they picketed the arena 11 days ago. In Chicago, the players' attorney and the president of Globetrotter Communications, Inc. Trade demands and denials. The thought of the Globetrotters on strike is as incongruous as Snoopy stalking out of the "Peanuts" comic strip shouting for a larger doghouse. But it's happening.

"We just want decent salaries, a pension plan, a better insurance plan, meal money," Frank Stephens, a six-year Globetrotter, was saying over the telephone from his motel room. "We just want to be treated as men and given our human dignity."

They also want the aroma of human dignity. In their travels, each has one warmup suit. After each appearance it's soiled with the other warmup suits in a trunk, not to be opened until the next stop. Each has two game uniforms, for which he's responsible for laundering.

"The warmup suits," Stephens said, "are always cold and wet from the night before. We don't have an equipment man, so we have to wash our uniforms in our motel sink. They get rank."

Another complaint is that the team bus, in which they tour several hours a day, is uncomfortable. But the essential issue is salary. The average Globetrotter salary is supposed to be more than \$20,000. But the average is raised by McDowell's \$7,800, compared to roughly twice that in the two pro leagues.

"What's worse," Stephens said, "is that they don't negotiate, they give you an ultimatum. Accept what they offer or go home. They don't even have the decency to give you a copy of the contract until a few months later. And when you sign it, there's no amount on it."

George Gillett, the team's president, has branded the strike as a "classic power play by an outsider," meaning Elliott Goodman, a Chicago attorney demanding to be recognized as the players' bargaining agent.

Gillett hinted that Goodman, who represented the family of the late Abe Saperstein in the team's sale from the Globetrotter founder's estate to Gillett and Potter and Palmer, is trying to sabotage the current owners.

"The day after the strike began," Gillett said, "we had a public stock offering scheduled for our firm, which also includes three radio stations. I think there's more motivation here than the players' best interests."

Gillett acknowledged that his firm was "enormously successful" for the first six months of 1971 but denied the \$1.8 million profit before taxes that Goodman claimed.

Gillett contended that the strike was illegal because "each player had a good and valid contract," that he had loaned players \$200,000 interest free in recent years, that because of their constant six-month traveling players had single rooms instead of doubles at an annual expense of \$30,000. That players were alerted to the no-meal money tradition prior to contract negotiations and that the players requested cash rather than pension contributions.

help and because several "name" players apparently "can be had" for the right price.

Sluggish Santo, who had open differences with Cub manager Leo Durocher during the 1971 season, is said to be available for trade now that Durocher has been rehired to manage the Cubs in '72. The New York Yankees are among those interested and the Yankees, who are hurting for infielders and especially a third baseman, might even part with pitching ace Mel Stottlemyre (16-12) or lefty Fritz Peterson (15-13).

All that is based on the belief that either Durocher or Santo had to leave Chicago to preserve future peace on the Cubs, but baseball battles often have a way of blowing over especially if the owner doesn't get the price he wants for the man he wants to trade. Santo's batting average dropped in '71 for the third straight year to .267 and his homer production also slipped again to 21.

Also possibly in the same boat with the Cubs, since he had differences with Durocher, too, is long-haired Joe Pepitone, the outfielder-first baseman who hit .307.

McDowell, a 20-game winner in 1970, dropped to 13-17 last season but, at 29 years of age, could be just the big pitching gun several clubs are looking for.

The Yankees also have an interest, this said, in first baseman Deron Johnson of the Phillies, a one-time Yankee who hit 34 homers and batted .265 last season. It's also reported that the Phillies are willing to listen to offers for slick fielding infielder Don Money, previously an untouchable but a fellow who hit a disappointing .223 this year.

Frank Lane, the amazing general manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, helped make the big trading news during the World Series in October when he hooked up with the Boston Red Sox in a nine-player swap. It's hard to imagine Lane going through a week of meetings here without swinging some sort of a trade, and it's believed that he's already mulling several "feelers" he's received concerning one of the players he got from the Sox, first baseman a third baseman George Scott.

Some clubs were letting it be known what they want without revealing much about what they'd give up. The Kansas City Royals are looking for a long ball-hitting first baseman, and that could mean Johnson or Pepitone. The New York Mets are looking for some hitter to back up Cleon Jones, and probably are dangling pitchers as bait.

One club is even coming to the meeting without a manager — the California Angels. Harry Dalton, former Orioles' personnel head who took over as general manager of the Angels this fall, is expected to name a field pilot rather early in the meetings.

The annual player draft on Monday was not expected to produce a great deal of activity by the major league clubs.

Spot Made For Rule

Philadelphia (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers asked waivers Saturday on rookie guard Jake Jones in order to make room on the National Basketball Association team for newly acquired center Bob Rule.

Jones played in six games for the 76ers and scored 19 points. He was not picked up in 48 hours by another NBA team. The 76ers will attempt to place the Assumption, Mass., College graduate on an Eastern League team, a 76ers' spokesman said.

Rule, a 6-9 center, was acquired from the Seattle SuperSonics Friday. The deal hinged on his passing a physical examination of the archilles tendon he injured last year.

Rule was approved by the team physician and was expected to dress for the 76ers game against Portland Saturday night in Philadelphia.

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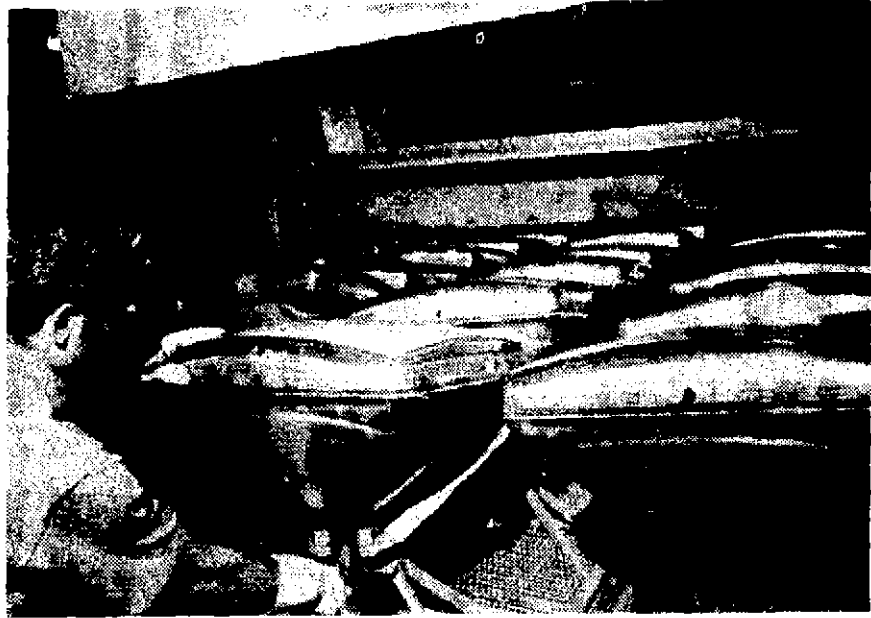
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Chromacolor TV picture tubes with phosphorous color dots already sealed in are being readied for placing in an oven to bond the faceplate to the funnel tube at Zenith Radio Corp.'s Melrose Park plant near Oak Park, Ill.

Lincoln Waste Paper Plant Efforts Aid Environment

Lincoln is one of two cities in Nebraska with an industry that is a vital link in any local efforts aimed at beautification or cleaning up the environment.

Dennis Paper Sales, 730 West P St., is one of two firms in the Cornhusker state that purchase scrap wastepaper from government and business offices and paper collected by various groups in the traditional "paper drive."

The other firm is in Omaha. Martin F. Batliner, owner of Dennis Paper Sales and Batliner Paper Stock Plant, said his company is one of the few individually-owned firms left in the nation that buy and sell wastepaper for recycling into other paper products.

800 Tons Monthly

Batliner said his firm handles about 800 tons of paper a month. That's enough to fill 35 Burlington Northern boxcars, making his firm one of Burlington's largest Lincoln customers.

Dennis Paper Sales customers range from the Lincoln newspapers to federal and state offices, banks and insurance companies.

Paper delivered to the plant on West P is hand-sorted by employees into the 20 grades of paper handled by the firm. Most of it is then baled for delivery to recycling plants.

Batliner said the basic division of paper types is ledger paper, which contains no wood, and ground wood paper.

Ledger paper is generally shipped to Wisconsin where it is reprocessed into such products as tissue paper, hand towels and writing paper, Batliner said.

Ground to Bits

The ground wood paper generally goes to Kansas City or Hutchinson, Kan., where it is converted into such building products as tar paper or pressed and chip board, he said.

One of the more interesting machines at Dennis Paper Sales is a device called a "hogger." Paper put in one end comes out the other ground to small bits.

Batliner said the hogger serves a dual purpose: Those customers who want con-

the Capital City



Rhonda Michaelson feeds "hogger."

fidential records destroyed, such as banks and insurance companies, can have their papers run through the hogger without fear a competitor will ever be able to use them.

Grinding the paper to bits allows compressing a large quantity of paper into a small space. This helps meet shipping costs, which are based on weight.

'Not the Best'

Batliner suggested the wastepaper business is not exactly the best business to be in today.

The quantity of wastepaper he can handle monthly is directly limited by the amount the recycling plants will purchase, he said.

Additionally, Batliner said, high labor and shipping costs limit quantities he can handle.

Batliner noted that he does not encourage groups or organizations to conduct paper drives, although he will take whatever paper is collected in such efforts.

His plant now handles about 800 tons of wastepaper a month, Batliner said, which is about its maximum capacity.

the World Television Set Factory In 'Big Trouble'

Oak Park, Ill. (UPI) — In the mid 1960s, television manufacturing in the United States was regarded as a growth industry. In terms of U.S. operations, things haven't turned out that way.

Under the pressure of foreign competition, almost all of it Japanese, plants have closed down and an estimated 112,900 jobs in the industry have been lost since 1966. It is an industry in trouble.

Four years ago there were five plants making color TV picture tubes in and around this suburb sitting on the western edge of Chicago.

Now there is one and it may not be here many more years.

If it leaves, the same products for the same U.S. market will be turned out in Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong or Mexico.

Lost to Men in Taiwan

The 20,000 jobs in the Zenith Radio Corp. plant in Oak Park also would be lost — to men in Taiwan or Singapore, perhaps, making 15 to 30¢ an hour. The going rate for electronics workers in Oak Park is about \$3.50 an hour. Those are hard figures for a cost-conscious management to argue with.

The TV manufacturing industry is but one of a good number of American businesses claiming hard pressure and even foul play at the hands of foreign competitors and their governments.

The makers of autos, steel, textiles, shoes — the list is long — are in comparable trouble.

The consumer electronics industry, however, is distinctive in that it threatens to go "offshore" — clear out of the country just like the watch industry — in order to survive.

Joseph A. Wright, Zenith board chairman sat in his offices in the corporation headquarters in Oak Park and declared:

'All We're going to Have ...'

"I have no hesitation in saying that, if things continue as they are, in another five years all we're going to have here is marketing, distribution and corporate headquarters; and that there will have been 20,000 jobs in this company lost."

Robert C. Sprague Sr., board chairman of Sprague Electric Co., North Adams, Mass., was as specific, if not more so:

"If the government isn't going to do anything about it, the only alternative manufacturers have is setting up manufacturing corporations abroad where we can take advantage of these lower wage rates, not only for the markets abroad but also for bringing the stuff back into the United States. It certainly is a matter of survival."

These men regard a common enemy. The enemy, to them, is Japan. Japan Inc., as Wright describes it, is an alliance of Japanese industry, finance and government to block foreign trade from its home turf and at the same time raid the domestic markets of other nations with cut-rate goods fashioned from borrowed technology, cheap labor, government subsidies and tax breaks.

Whether Wright's description is accurate — there are many who would challenge it — he has solid evidence of what has happened to his industry.

Jap Technology for GM

To kyo (AP) — Toyo Kogyo Co. of Japan has started negotiations for a venture with General Motors Corp. under which the Japanese auto maker will supply technical knowhow on rotary engines to GM, the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun reported.

Toyo Kogyo has developed its own technology for the production of rotary engines under a license from Audi Nsu-Auto Union, a Volkswagen unit, and Wankel of West Germany.

Hudson Bay Cuts Copper

Toronto (AP) — Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting Ltd. has lowered its domestic price for copper to 50¢ a pound from 53¢. The decrease follows price reductions announced by other major copper producers in Canada and the U.S.

Locally Grown Tree May Shed Less

What happened to your Christmas tree last year?

Did it have more pine needles on the rug than on the tree on Christmas Eve, already dried out with drooping branches? Or did it have gaping holes between the boughs making it necessary to wire in extra branches?

Perhaps you've given up hope about securing an old fashioned pine or fir and have settled on a do-it-yourself aluminum specimen or the fiberglass variety that come in a number of assorted colors.

Many Nebraskans, however, travel each year to one of some 85 Christmas tree farms in the state where one can still wield a saw against the autumn bark of a Scotch pine or Douglas fir.

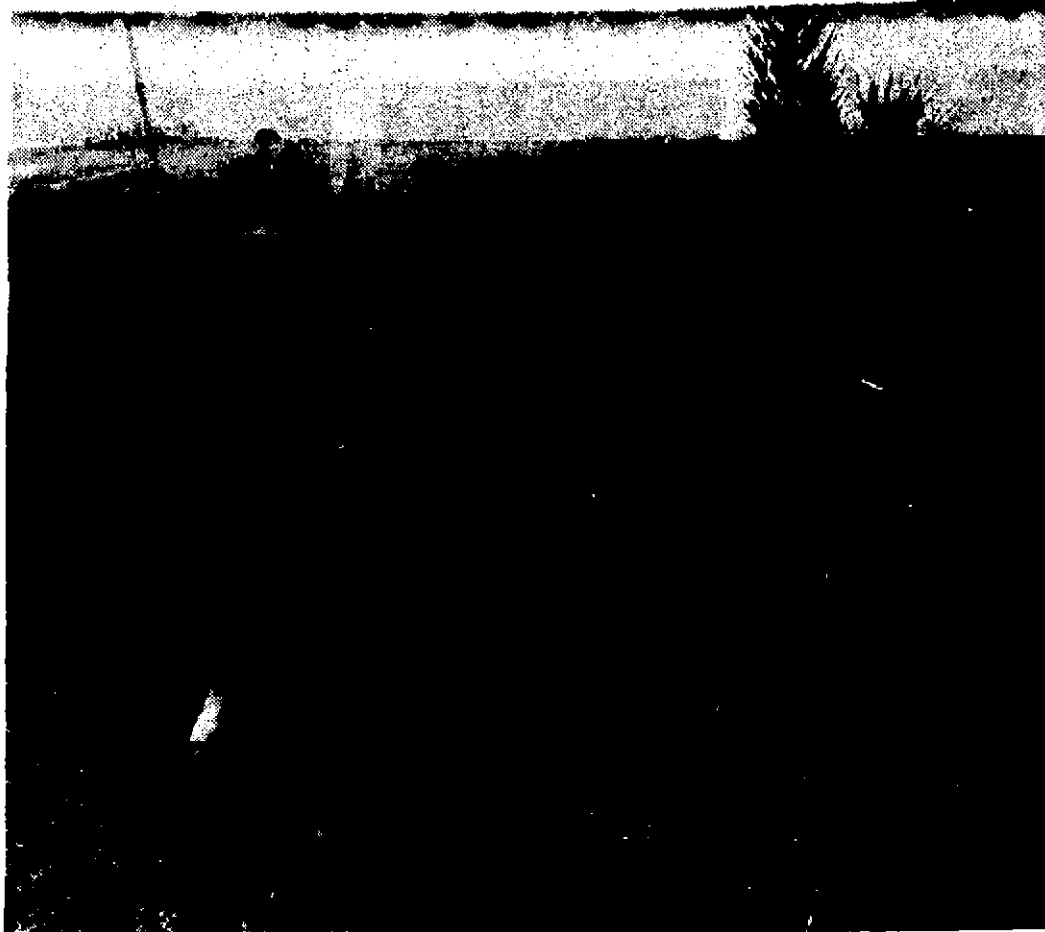
Joy J. Deuser, owner of a Lincoln tree farm, says in contrast to trees from mountainous regions which must often be cut months in advance of the Christmas season because of snowstorms, a Nebraska tree is fresh.

Fewer Needles

A fresh tree, he notes, not only means fewer pine needles on the carpet and green, moist branches through the Christmas season, but one that's more fire resistant.

"The branches are too moist to burn when the tree is fresh. In a forest fire it isn't the tree that burns first — it's the fallen, dead pine needles and other dried out shrubbery resting on the fresh branches that burn," he states.

The top graded tree, Deuser advises, is one that is one and a half times its height across its bottom branches and contains no gaps between the branches. These trees have perfect tapers and go for higher prices. Prospective buyers should also



Somewhat more complicated than a trip to the supermarket, but some folks prefer the work to get "their tree." Mrs. John Osenbaugh, left, and Mrs. John Langwell, both of Lincoln prepare to take their pick of the pines at a local tree farm.

notice that needles on fresh trees bend easily and don't snap.

Regardless of the tree, Deuser recommends that it be placed in a water-filled stand that is kept full during the first few days, "because at first, it (the tree) drinks like mad."

Deuser, who began planting his first trees, 11 years ago, says it takes seven to eight years to grow a desirable Christmas tree. He said the trees tend to shoot up and to achieve a Christmas tree taper, they are trimmed and allowed to

grow only 10 inches per year.

No Profit

Since it takes so long to grow pines (it takes 15 years to produce a marketable spruce), Deuser says there is virtually no profit in it for at least seven years. "Although Christmas trees are grown for profit nationally, most Nebraskans do it for a hobby or at least have some other type of income," he observes.

There are between 80 and 85 growers in the state, 45 of which are members of the Christmas Tree Growers Assn., and there will be an estimated

20,000 to 25,000 marketable state-grown trees, according to Ralph Monahan, secretary of the association, with very few going outside the state.

One of these trees, however, will not be sold. It will be given to Lincoln's Cedar's Home for Children. Each year one of the members of the Christmas Tree Growers Assn., which sponsors the donation, presents the tree to the home.

Walt Bagley, owner of another Lincoln tree farm, says he will make the award this year in early December.

Santa Claus Has Come to Town



Santa came to downtown Lincoln Friday night where he will take up residence in his own cottage (below) at 12th and O Streets. He was kept busy with visitors Friday night and can be seen there until Dec. 23. That's when he hustles off to the North Pole to load up for his Christmas run. On hand to welcome his arrival along with hundreds of Lincolnites, were Disney characters Mickey Mouse, Pluto and B'er Bear (above).



the Nation

New York (UPI) — A new process for making paper in a stream of air instead of in water may become a commercial reality within five years, Arthur D. Little, the Boston management engineering firm, said.

One firm is using the dry paper forming process in a small commercial operation in Japan. Another is operating experimentally in Europe.

Forty-five American paper and chemical and machinery companies engaged Little to make a feasibility study of the method, says Donald B. Sparrow, senior consultant at Little.

The ultimate potential of dry forming of papers is staggering, particularly to people who are concerned about water pollution.

The wet process for pulping logs and making paper employs 100 to 500 tons of water for every ton of paper produced. The water is recycled and cleaned up but the loss of clean water may run to 50 tons for each ton of paper produced.

This enormous water consumption is one of the main reasons paper mills have to be so big in order to pay their way.

A dry forming process not only would make much smaller mills viable but it would no longer be necessary to locate every paper mill on a large natural waterway.

Therefore the transportation problem of the industry would be greatly simplified.

the Consumer

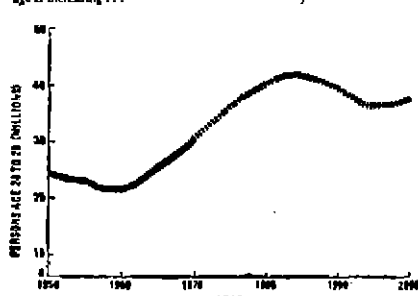
There will still be Consumers and population growth if the concept of a two-child family were ever to be implemented.

This is the analytical conclusion reached by Planned Parenthood — World Population in a brochure reprinted from Family Planning Perspectives.

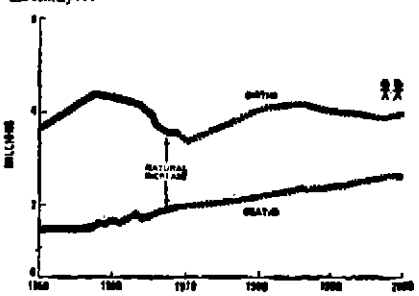
Chart (lower left) shows if children per family stabilized at 2 population would be checked but not stopped because the number of people of child-bearing age is increasing (upper left chart).

The resulting births would continue to exceed deaths throughout the 19th Century yielding a continual natural increase (upper right chart). The net result (lower right chart) is almost a 50% increase in U.S. population to 3 million by 2000.

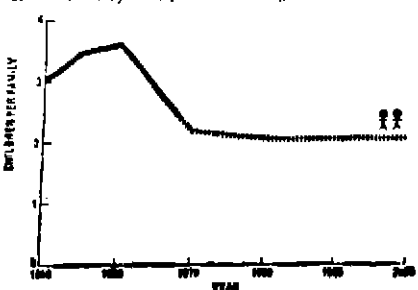
An average of 2 children per family would slow population growth, but would not stop it soon because the number of people of child-bearing age is increasing ...



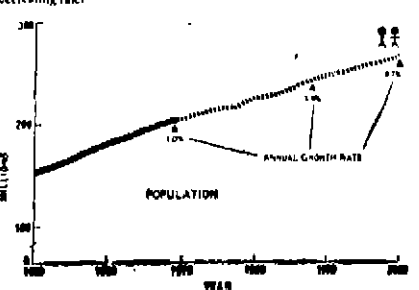
... The resulting birth rate continues to exceed deaths for the rest of this century ...



... So even if family size drops to a 2-child average ...



... So the population will still be growing in the year 2000, but at a decreasing rate.



Thanks' Given By Wall Street

(c) New York Times

New York—In his latest comedy, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Neil Simon resorts to grimly amusing newscasts of disasters to underscore the array of crime, pollution, incivility and other problems bedeviling modern man. In the delicious but grossly exaggerated reports, there doesn't seem to be anything to elicit cheers anywhere.

Somewhat analogous is the mood that has been dominating the investment world this fall. The securities markets and the financial-business community have been contemplating only the adverse elements of the domestic and international scenes—which are real and not fanciful—and allowing themselves to be overwhelmed by all the gloom. For the most part, the positive aspects of the news have been overlooked.

So it was again early last week as the stock market sank to another new low for the year below 800 in the Dow Jones average and the bond market exhibited further nervousness about the economy and the

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Weekly investing companies showed the high, low, closing bid prices and net change in the week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.

High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
210.27	210.01	210.01	-.01
Aberdeen	5.78	5.54	-.24
Admiral	4.25	4.25	0.00
Income	8.92	8.71	-.21
Insurance	4.42	4.42	0.00
Investor	5.94	5.94	0.00
Life	4.29	4.14	-.15
Life Inv.	10.57	10.57	0.00
Life Inv. (v)	4.84	4.74	-.10
Life Inv. (v)	10.85	10.81	-.04
Life Inv. (v)	10.17	10.17	0.00
Life Inv. (v)	5.92	5.92	0.00
Life Inv. (v)	3.16	3.13	-.03
Life Inv. (v)	10.17	10.17	0.00
Life Inv. (v)	4.94	4.87	-.07

Following Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally's televised news conference last Monday in which he held to a confident stance on various current problems, Sam I. Nakagawa of Kidder, Peabody & Co. ruefully observed that the Nixon administration keeps trying to tell the stock market how good things are. But the Wall Street economist took a different point of view, noting:

"I think the market is saying something to Mr. Connally. The market is staging a 'peace demonstration' of its own. It wants peace on the international monetary front."

What's New In Stocks

WHAT'S NEW IN STOCKS FOR THE WEEK END 12/20/71

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INCREASED DIVIDENDS

Atlantic City, N.J.—33 cents from 34 cents.

Ball Gas & Oil—47 1/2 cents from 45 1/2 cents.

Cent. Pac.—22 1/2 cents from 22 1/2 cents.

Cent. Pac.—22 1/2 cents from 22 1/2 cents.

Cent. Pac.—22 1/2 cents from 22 1/2 cents.

Advances In Grains

Chicago (UPI)—Wheat was irregularly higher, corn and oats higher and soybeans substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Lincoln

Average truck delivered price at Lincoln elevators collected by six Lincoln Grain Exchanges

Wheat: No. 1, 1.37; No. 2, 1.35; No. 3, 1.33; No. 4, 1.31; No. 5, 1.29; No. 6, 1.27; No. 7, 1.25; No. 8, 1.23; No. 9, 1.21; No. 10, 1.19; No. 11, 1.17; No. 12, 1.15; No. 13, 1.13; No. 14, 1.11; No. 15, 1.09; No. 16, 1.07; No. 17, 1.05; No. 18, 1.03; No. 19, 1.01; No. 20, 0.99; No. 21, 0.97; No. 22, 0.95; No. 23, 0.93; No. 24, 0.91; No. 25, 0.89; No. 26, 0.87; No. 27, 0.85; No. 28, 0.83; No. 29, 0.81; No. 30, 0.79; No. 31, 0.77; No. 32, 0.75; No. 33, 0.73; No. 34, 0.71; No. 35, 0.69; No. 36, 0.67; No. 37, 0.65; No. 38, 0.63; No. 39, 0.61; No. 40, 0.59; No. 41, 0.57; No. 42, 0.55; No. 43, 0.53; No. 44, 0.51; No. 45, 0.49; No. 46, 0.47; No. 47, 0.45; No. 48, 0.43; No. 49, 0.41; No. 50, 0.39; No. 51, 0.37; No. 52, 0.35; No. 53, 0.33; No. 54, 0.31; No. 55, 0.29; No. 56, 0.27; No. 57, 0.25; No. 58, 0.23; No. 59, 0.21; No. 60, 0.19; No. 61, 0.17; No. 62, 0.15; No. 63, 0.13; No. 64, 0.11; No. 65, 0.09; No. 66, 0.07; No. 67, 0.05; No. 68, 0.03; No. 69, 0.01; No. 70, 0.00; No. 71, 0.00; No. 72, 0.00; 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Zone Defense Wreaking Havoc With Brodie's Bid for Repeat

By ARTHUR DALEY
(c) New York Times
New York — John Brodie threw his first touchdown pass for the San Francisco 49ers in 1957, the same year that Joe Namath entered Beaver Falls High School in Pennsylvania. Each has since achieved recognition as a great quarterback and yet their paths have never crossed—except socially. The possibility exists, though, that they may have such a professional confrontation at Shea Stadium today when the 49ers play the New York Jets for the first time ever.

Namath spent the past week cautiously testing the hinges of his damaged knee and otherwise preparing himself in case he would make his seasonal debut today. Brodie had no such concerns. His only bruises were to his ego, and most of his hangups whirled around the revolting number of interceptions he has thrown this year.

Last season was the 14th and best of the entire Brodie collection. He swept practically everything, including the award as the Most Valuable Player. He was the leading passer in pro ball and threw for both the most touchdowns and fewest interceptions. He even turned the jeers of the volatile Golden Gate fans into cheers. Such was the idolatry that he finally was able to walk bareheaded through the stadium runway. In less propitious days he kept his helmet in place because the harpies in the stands showered him with beer, sometimes without even removing the beer from the cans.

But the magic seemed to have deserted him to some extent this year. Against the Rams last weekend, for instance, Brodie completed 23 passes for 297 yards and then undermined those handsome statistics by being intercepted four times. He has already been intercepted more than twice as often this season than in all of last year, and the 49ers

advance toward the Super Bowl has begun to drag. "It's the zone defenses," says Brodie, fully aware of where the sniper fire is coming from. Late last season when the San Francisco were rolling at their mightiest pace and Brodie was crucifying the opposition with his long passes to Gene Washington and other sure-handed receivers, Detroit tossed in a roadblock. The Lions sprung a zone defense that intercepted a couple of passes in the end zone and triggered 28-7 upset. A week later the Los Angeles Rams zoned out Brodie & Co., 30 to 13.

Atlanta couldn't stop the 49ers, even with a zone, but those innocents from New Orleans, the Saints, tried man-for-man coverage. The fleet Washington had three breakaways and Brodie hit him each time for three touchdowns.

Throughout his distinguished career Brodie has been the football equivalent of a long ball hitter. He has gone for the bomb and the 49ers have had the swift-footed receivers to handle it. Fellows like Billy Wilson, Bernie Casey, Dave Parks, Clifton McNeil and Gene Washington. But the zone alignment defuses the bomb. Yet when a quarterback can throw with the extraordinary accuracy of this 37-year-old Stanford alumnus, the tempta-

Pro Football Standings

By The Associated Press
American Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
East						
Miami	8	1	1	.889	218	117
Baltimore	7	3	0	.700	221	102
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	153	196
New England	4	6	0	.400	157	255
Buffalo	0	10	0	.000	134	308
Central						
Pittsburgh	5	5	0	.500	198	205
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	176	192
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300	192	178
Houston	1	8	1	.111	129	243
West						
Oakland	7	1	2	.875	282	188
Kansas City	7	3	0	.700	238	108
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	203	232
Denver	2	7	1	.222	145	196

National Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pf	Pa
East						
Dallas	6	3	1	.667	221	186
Washington	6	3	1	.667	182	126
NY Giants	4	6	0	.400	172	232
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400	132	227
St. Louis	3	7	0	.300	172	206
Central						
Minnesota	8	2	0	.800	151	82
Detroit	7	3	0	.700	284	207
Chicago	6	4	0	.600	159	178
Green Bay	3	6	1	.333	206	216
West						
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	204	139
Los Angeles	6	4	1	.699	221	180
Atlanta	5	4	1	.556	215	196
New Orleans	3	5	2	.375	172	236

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Minnesota	
Baltimore at Oakland	
Cleveland at Houston	
Denver at Pittsburgh	
New England at Buffalo	
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee	
St. Louis at NY Giants	
San Diego at Cincinnati	
San Francisco at NY Jets	
Washington at Philadelphia	
Monday's Games	
Chicago at Miami (night)	

Steelers Still Perfect at Home

Pittsburgh (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers will be trying to extend two streaks when they host Denver today their perfect home record and the Broncos four-game losing streak.

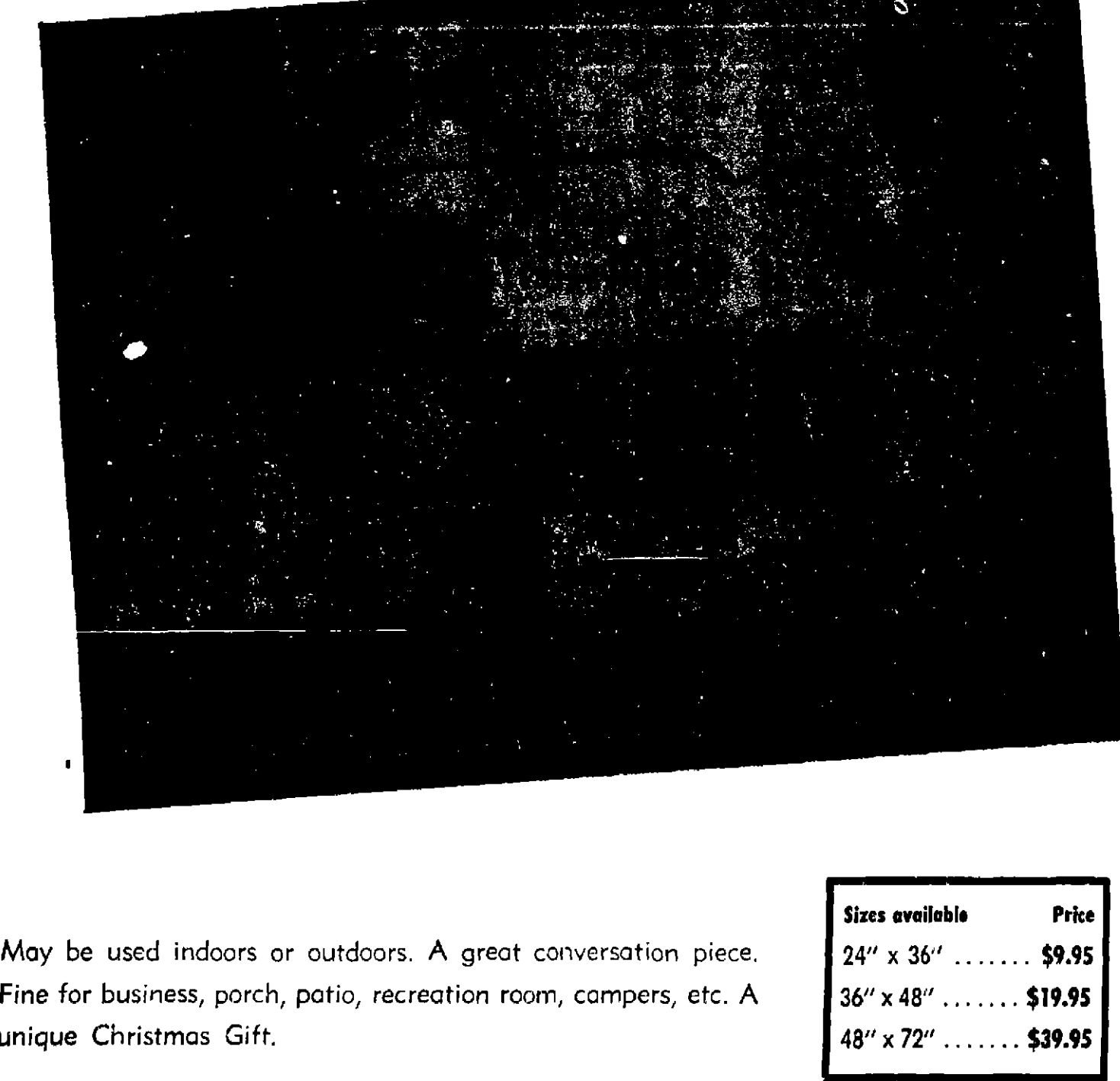
The Steelers, tied with Cleveland for the lead in the Central Division of the American Football Conference with a 5-5 record, have been perfect with five victories at home, but have lost five on the road.

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Viridon Ready to Assume Role as Pirates New Boss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two years ago Bill Viridon figured he was pegged to manage the Pittsburgh Pirates. But Danny Murtaugh was hired.

"I thought I was ready at the time," said Viridon. "I wasn't ready, but I didn't know it."

Tuesday, Murtaugh stepped down, mainly for health reasons, and the 40-year-old Viridon was named to take his place.

"I've prepared for this job," said Viridon, who like Murtaugh, is a tobacco chewer. "I think I can manage. And now we'll see."

Murtaugh, who directed the Pirates to two World Series championships and a divisional title in 11 years, has given Viridon a tough act to follow.

But Viridon, says he prefers it that way.

"It's a little difficult to see Danny go, we've been close, but if I had my choice I'd rather start with a top club than a losing club," Viridon said.

This year, Viridon managed the club for a 16-game period when Murtaugh was hospitalized with a heart ailment.

"He seems tougher than Danny," said Bill Mazeroski at the time. "But Danny's tougher than he seems. And they both are fair."

"A straight shooter," says Nelson Briles of Viridon.

"I really thought Danny was coming back," said Mazeroski, who, with Viridon, were part of the 1960 team, managed by Murtaugh, which defeated the New York Yankees for the World Championship.

"The players know he will treat each one of them the

same," Mazeroski said of Viridon. "Murtaugh did it, too. It wasn't always that way around here."

From 1956 until 1965, Viridon was the Pirate center fielder, one of the best defensively in the club's history.

It was his ground ball in the 1960 World Series that bounced

Drivers To Seek Improved Fire Safety Measures

London (AP) — The world's top racing drivers will meet in London this week to demand stepped up fire precautions after allegations that Swiss ace Jo Siffert need not have died.

Siffert, 35, died in the blazing wreckage of his car five weeks ago at Britain's Brand Hatch circuit.

Apathologist told an inquest Friday that his only injury from the crash was a broken leg.

"One can certainly say that if there had been no fire he would not have died," he said.

As it was, no one could get near him for five minutes. Track marshals testified at the inquest that two fire extinguishers failed to work and a third was ineffective.

One of them said that but for these failures he was certain Siffert could have been pulled clear within 20 seconds.

The seven-man inquest jury returned a verdict of accidental death and added, "we suggest better supervision of safety and fire precautions."

Men's City Basketball Schedule

At East	At Southeast	At Southwest	At Midwest	At West
WEDNESDAY 7:00 p.m.—Pickle vs Chubbville (A); 7:45 p.m.—Pettit Decorating vs Cornhusker Bank (A); 8:30 p.m.—Capital Supply vs Huber Construction (A); 9:15 p.m.—Stoned Cowboys vs Roadrunners (A).	TUESDAY Floor 1: 7:00 p.m.—Moose Lodge vs Anderson Studio (C); 7:45 p.m.—F.L.A.B. vs House of Bottles (C); 8:30 p.m.—Skoggers vs Feltstaff (C); 9:15 p.m.—Security Mutual vs Family Drug (C); Floor 2: 7:00 p.m.—Hughes Heroes vs Old Timers (E); 7:45 p.m.—Bob's Tavern vs NBC (E); 8:30 p.m.—Bankers Life of Neb. No. 1 vs Llamas (E); 9:15 p.m.—Farmers Insurance vs Rudy's Body Shop (E).	THURSDAY Floor 1: 7:00 p.m.—Snyder Fiber Glass vs Wall Munford Adv. (B); 7:45 p.m.—Prosecutors vs Trotters (B); 8:30 p.m.—Stan's Tavern vs Schultz Slaters (B); 9:15 p.m.—Johnson's APCO vs Bryan Hospital (B); Floor 2: 7:00 p.m.—Harm's Lumber vs Prairie Maids (D); 7:45 p.m.—Bucks vs Salem Oilers (D); 8:30 p.m.—Krugers Carrels vs Citizens State Bank (D); 9:15 p.m.—Burners vs Pigs (C).	MONDAY Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—L.S.C. Experts vs Swisher Sweets (F); 7:30 p.m.—U-Save-Oil vs Withouts (F); 8:15 p.m.—DuTeau vs Bankers Life of Neb. No. 2; 9:00 p.m.—J & M Printing vs Pioneer Skelly (F); Floor 2: 7:00 p.m.—Rolling Rollers vs Cowboys (I); 7:30 p.m.—Darr, Kaiman & Gual vs Gambles (I); 8:15 p.m.—Safelites vs Dial Finance (I); 9:00 p.m.—Risk Gayed vs Eastern Ambulance No. 1 (I).	TUESDAY Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—Alkins Oil vs Wart Hogs (G); 7:30 p.m.—Wentz Plumbing & Heating vs Huffers (G); 8:15 p.m.—Weaver's Potato Chips vs Wedgewood Builders (G); 9:00 p.m.—Lakers vs Pure Lead (G); Floor 2: 7:00 p.m.—Woodman Accident vs Wedgewood Conco (J); 7:30 p.m.—Usher & Pailbeers vs J.S.C.L. (J); 8:15 p.m.—Lazzy Ikes vs Jaycees (J); 9:00 p.m.—Superstars vs Vikings (J).
WEDNESDAY Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—P.M.K. Realty vs Campus Book Store (H); 7:30 p.m.—L.C.A.A. vs Dirt Cheap (H); 8:15 p.m.—Jels vs Piano Players (H); 9:00 p.m.—A.D.M. vs M.F.A. Insurance (H); Floor 2: 6:45 p.m.—American Stores vs A.M.F.'s (K); 7:30 p.m.—Easter Ambulance No. 2 vs Linbees (K); 8:15 p.m.—B.M. vs Cids (K); 9:00 p.m.—Lincoln Aviation vs Pencil Pushers (K).	THURSDAY Court A: 7 p.m.—Pegler & Company vs BB's (C2); 8 p.m.—SOS vs Powder Puffs (C2); 9 p.m.—Fleming vs Pacesetters (C2); Court B: 7 p.m.—Hamm's vs Scratch Pads (C1); 8 p.m.—Goaches vs Fernandes (C1); 9 p.m.—Norden vs Kidd's Kids (C1).	THURSDAY Court A: 7 p.m.—Shih vs Farmers Mutual (B1); 8 p.m.—Pear Lab vs Peons (B1); 9 p.m.—Taxelles vs Swingers (B1); Court B: 7 p.m.—Ceneca vs Wingers (B2); 8 p.m.—OOP vs 1st National Bank No. 2 (A1); 9 p.m.—1st National Bank No. 1 vs L.S.C. (B1).	THURSDAY Floor 1: 6:45 p.m.—Lincoln Telephone vs Lincoln Generals (L1); 7:30 p.m.—Michael's Auto Sales vs Northeast Packers (L1); 8:15 p.m.—Tortfeasors vs Court Jesters (L1); 9:00 p.m.—A.C. Nielson Company vs Don's Save-A-More (L1); Floor 2: 6:45 p.m.—C & G Pool Hall vs State Farm No. 2 (N); 7:30 p.m.—NADS vs Bruning Company (N); 8:15 p.m.—Baker Boys vs The Birds (N); 9:00 p.m.—Baker Boys vs The Birds (N); 9:00 p.m.—Scratch Pads vs Weathercraft (M); 7:30 p.m.—State Farm Ins. No. 1 vs Hamm's (M); 8:15 p.m.—Lincoln Regional Center vs Eiks (M); 9:00 p.m.—All Stars vs Budman (M).	WEDNESDAY 6:45 p.m.—Scratch Pads vs Weathercraft (M); 7:30 p.m.—State Farm Ins. No. 1 vs Hamm's (M); 8:15 p.m.—Lincoln Regional Center vs Eiks (M); 9:00 p.m.—All Stars vs Budman (M).

Women's Volleyball

At East
MONDAY
vs Citizens (B2); Court B: 7 p.m. telephone (B2); 8 p.m.—Bryan Nurses vs Martell (B2); 9 p.m.—Shih vs Taxettes (B1); 8 p.m.—L.S.C. vs Pear Lab (B1); 9 p.m.—NBC vs Citizens (B2); Court B: 7 p.m. telephone vs C.E.A. (B1); L.G.H. Bouncers vs Goodyear (B2); 9 p.m.—Viv Villes vs MAC (B2).

At Southeast
MONDAY
Court A: 7 p.m.—Pop Tops vs Viv Villes (B2); 8 p.m.—Bryan Nurses vs Martell (B2); 9 p.m.—Shih vs Taxettes (B1); 8 p.m.—L.S.C. vs Pear Lab (B1); 9 p.m.—NBC vs Citizens (B2); Court B: 7 p.m. telephone vs C.E.A. (B1); L.G.H. Bouncers vs Goodyear (B2); 9 p.m.—Viv Villes vs MAC (B2).

At Southwest
TUESDAY
Court A: 7 p.m.—Pop Tops vs Viv Villes (B2); 8 p.m.—Bryan Nurses vs Martell (B2); 9 p.m.—Shih vs Taxettes (B1); 8 p.m.—L.S.C. vs Pear Lab (B1); 9 p.m.—NBC vs Citizens (B2); Court B: 7 p.m. telephone vs C.E.A. (B1); L.G.H. Bouncers vs Goodyear (B2); 9 p.m.—Viv Villes vs MAC (B2).

At Midwest
WEDNESDAY
Court A: 7 p.m.—Pop Tops vs Viv Villes (B2); 8 p.m.—Bryan Nurses vs Martell (B2); 9 p.m.—Shih vs Taxettes (B1); 8 p.m.—L.S.C. vs Pear Lab (B1); 9 p.m.—NBC vs Citizens (B2); Court B: 7 p.m. telephone vs C.E.A. (B1); L.G.H. Bouncers vs Goodyear (B2); 9 p.m.—Viv Villes vs MAC (B2).

At West
THURSDAY
Court A: 7 p.m.—Pop Tops vs Viv Villes (B2); 8 p.m.—Bryan Nurses vs Martell (B2); 9 p.m.—Shih vs Taxettes (B1); 8 p.m.—L.S.C. vs Pear Lab (B1); 9 p.m.—NBC vs Citizens (B2); Court B: 7 p.m. telephone vs C.E.A. (B1); L.G.H. Bouncers vs Goodyear (B2); 9 p.m.—Viv Villes vs MAC (B2).

Murtaugh managed the Pirates from Aug. 3, 1957 when he relieved Bobby Bragan until 1964 when he suffered a mild heart attack.

He stepped down and returned as interim manager in 1967, replacing Harry Walker. Then he returned once again in 1970 and led the Pirates to the division title.

This year, the Pirates were expected to take the division and they did. But they were underdogs to the Baltimore Orioles in the world series yet went on to defeat them in seven games.

"The decision was difficult," said Murtaugh, a three-time Manager of the Year who said he made up his mind 10 days ago.

"But I think I've made the right one."

"I had some events last year which led me to believe that I might be in some difficulties next year," Murtaugh said, referring to his hospitalization.

Viridon, managing the firstplace San Juan Senators this winter in Puerto Rico, will return there for the duration of the season.

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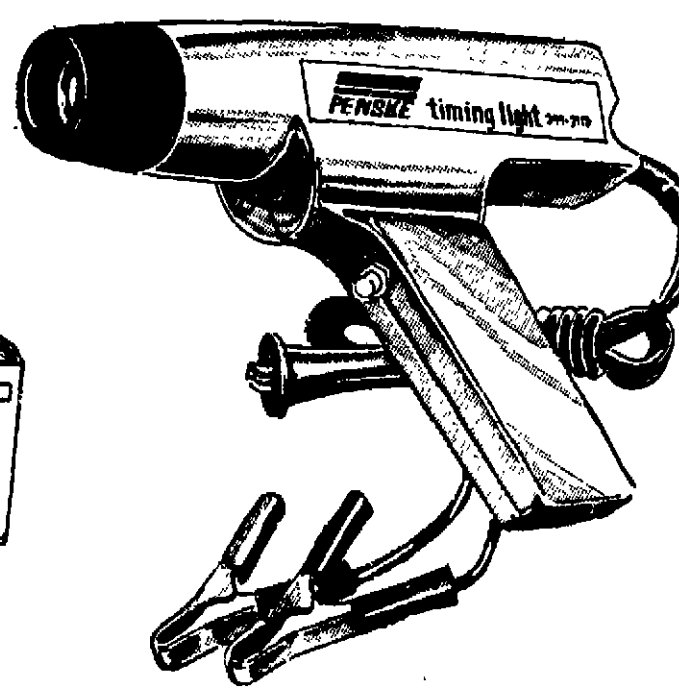
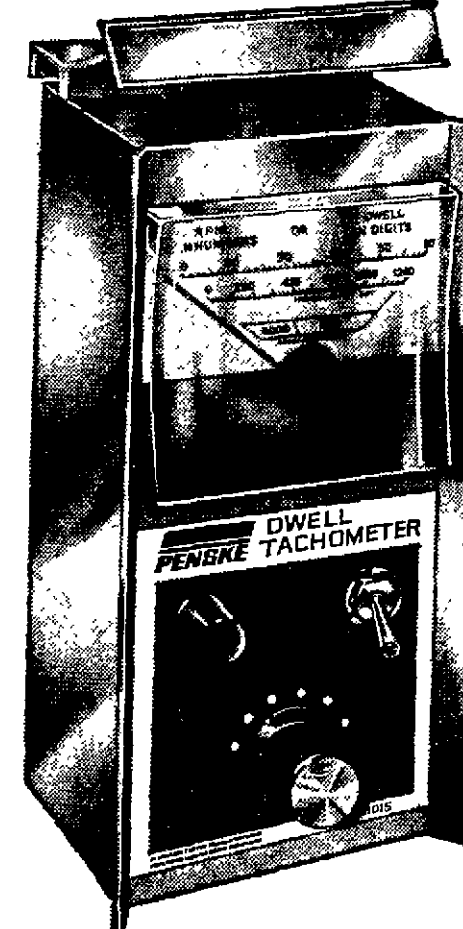
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Roman Atrium in an American Ranch

By Associated Press

In many commercial buildings and shopping centers, atriums are being used to create within the structures an appearance of added space, using landscaping to complete the concept.

Homes now being designed around such areas in some cases leave this space open to the sky and, in others, roofed over with a translucent material to bring in natural light.

In this plan, Architect Herman H. York designed a small three-bedroom ranch house with an atrium as a center of interest, indicating on the layout that should the owner prefer it, the atrium can be enclosed as a family room.

Although the atrium has Roman origins, the exterior of this house is one-story version of a Colonial New England residence.

The atrium makes possible several highly desirable circulation features, the most important being the direct view and immediate access to it from the entrance foyer. There are large glass areas overlooking this space from the kitchen. Featured is an outdoor snack bar pass-through.

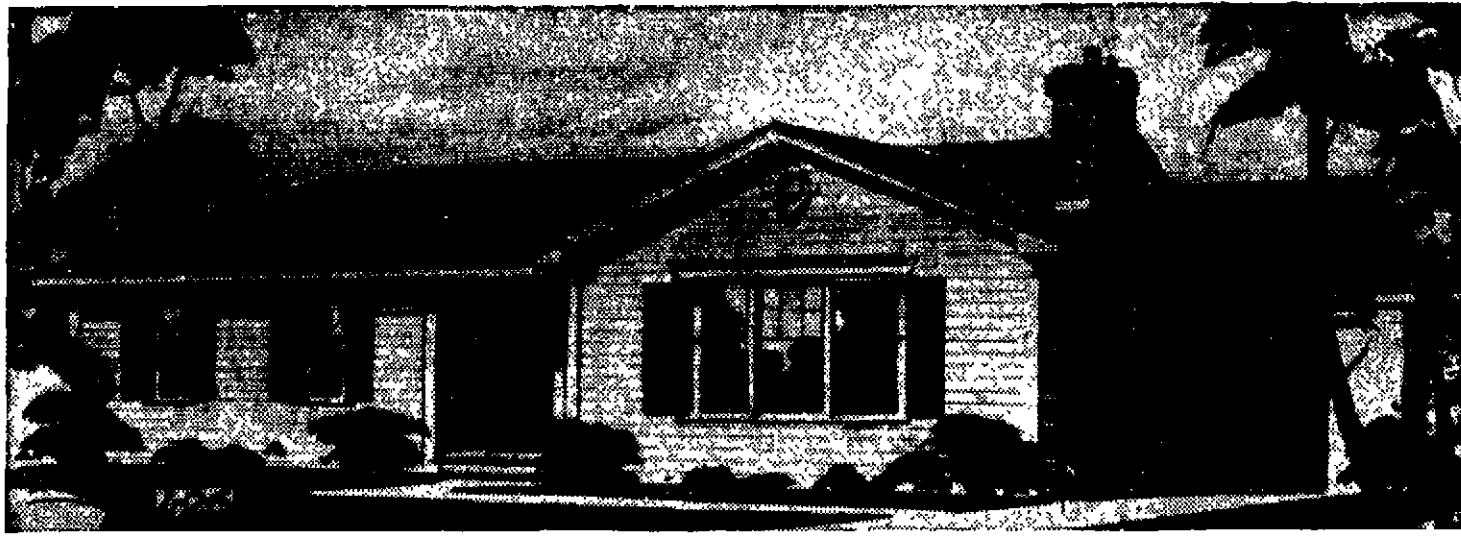
With its three bedrooms, and two bathrooms, living room, dining room and toilet-wash up room near the garage, Design L-26 is a compact, livable unit which could be attractive to a retired couple who may want a degree of luxury without the maintenance requirements of a huge house.

A deep, covered front entrance insures protection in poor weather. A generous foyer makes the inside layout appear larger than it actually is.

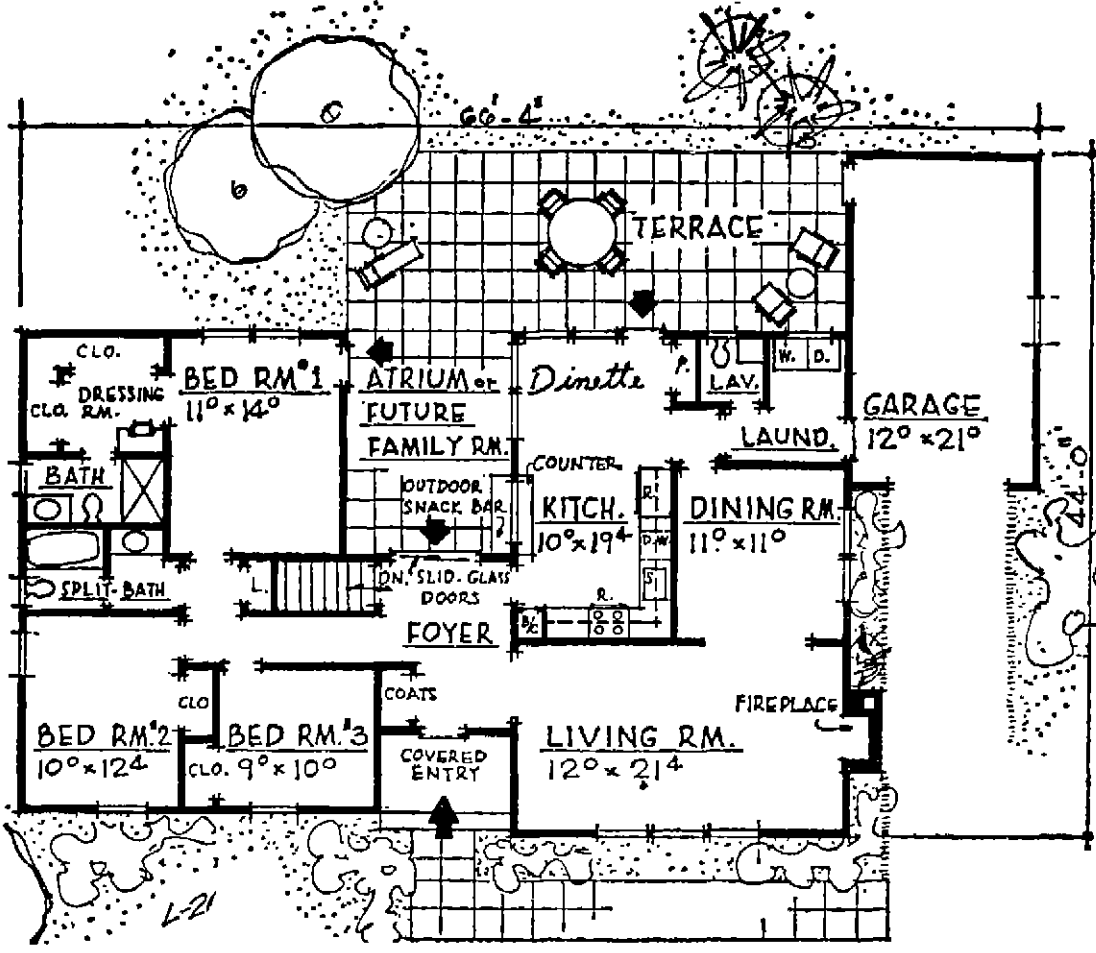
There are a few interior features which may go unnoticed but are worthy of mention. From the area around the front doors, both the kitchen and hall bathroom are hidden.

The immediate impact of the atrium, seen through sliding glass doors, plus the huge living room with its fireplace on the far end, add up to give the first-time visitor precisely the impression an owner desires.

The dining room is an L pattern with the living area open-planned to make these two



Mostly New England in character, Plan L26 departs from traditional with its wide roof overhangs.



Atrium serves as sound barrier and divider between wings.

rooms flow toward each other, an advantage when giving informal dinner parties.

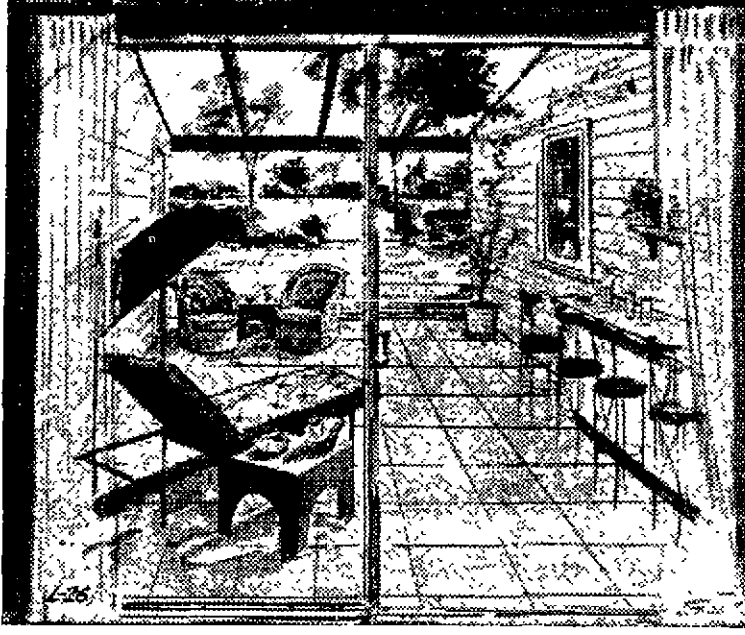
From the dining room, no direct view is possible into the kitchen, despite the fact that the food preparation center is just around the corner. The kitchen contains almost 200 square feet, with its dinette overlooking the rear terrace, to which it has access.

The laundry, lavatory, pantry complex at the garage end of the house is near the kitchen.

In the bedroom wing care has been taken to provide ample wall space in each room, with an abundance of closets for the owners. There is room for a dressing table near the owners' bathroom making this suite a very livable area.

A door leads to the atrium which in turn can be the direct path to an outdoor swimming pool.

A large lounging and dining terrace is shown across much of the rear of the house.



View from foyer through atrium to terrace.

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If Houseplant Needs Light, Fluorescent Type Is Best

Houseplants requiring a great deal of light can now be grown in the darkest of basements. In fact, the basement is more likely to provide better temperatures and humidity than any other part of the house. Of course, artificial lights of the right amount and the correct type need to be used.

Houseplants in other rooms in the home may need to have supplemental artificial lights to do well. Windows, curtains and screens cut out up to 80% of the natural light in many rooms.

In these instances artificial lights will improve the houseplants and add to the effective lighting and decoration of the room.

Three Advantages

The novice in growing plants under lights will find the fluorescent lamp most useful. It has at least three advantages over the incandescent lamp.

First, the fluorescent lamp spreads its heat over a larger

should be either one daylight and one natural or one daylight and one plant growth lamp.

Either of these arrangements will provide a suitable balance of blue and red rays as needed by most houseplants.

Plants needing the most light should be placed near the center of the fixture. The greatest concentration of light is at the center of the fluores-

Sunday Journal and Star

Section E Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28, 1971 Page 1

Homes Financial Want Ads

area. A hot spot near the bulb does not occur as it does with the incandescent light.

Another advantage is that both red and blue rays are given off by the fluorescent light. The red and blue rays are needed for complete development of many plants.

The third advantage is that fluorescent lamps emit about 2 1/2 times more light per watt.

Simple Arrangement

Setting up a lighted growth table is not complicated. A standard industrial, preheat fixture with two 48-inch, 40-watt tubes is installed 18 inches above the surface of the table. The fluorescent tubes in the unit

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Knack in Attaching Wood to Masonry

By ANDY LANG, CM

Attaching furring strips and studs to masonry walls for the purpose of finishing a basement is regarded as something of a problem by those who previously have worked only with fastening wood to wood.

No doubt about it; framing a wall in an area with masonry walls and floors is, at first, more difficult than performing the same task in an attic. But once you have mastered the knack of attaching wood to masonry, you may find the over-all job somewhat easier than framing an attic because of the absence of sloping ceilings that follow the roof lines.

There is no one right way of attaching furring strips to masonry. Over the years, I have used four different methods, sometimes switching from one to another when the initially selected procedure showed signs of causing trouble. An example of this was an attempt to drive concrete nails through the strips into the masonry, a method that had previously been used with success. On this particular occasion, the

poured concrete wall resisted so strongly that, after several nails had been bent, the idea was abandoned in favor of expansion shields placed into drilled holes.

Expansion shields cling to the insides of the masonry and act as retainers for screws and other fasteners. Since ordinary drill bits can be quickly ruined when used in masonry, it is necessary to use carbide-tipped or other special bits intended for just such tasks.

Whether using concrete nails or expansion shields, the number required can be reduced drastically by placing one of the strong, modern adhesives on the backs of the furring strips. In fact, I have seen a completely finished basement in which only adhesive was used

Continued: Page 2E, Col. 1

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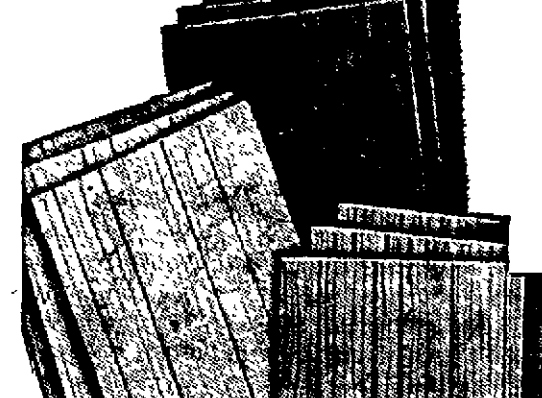


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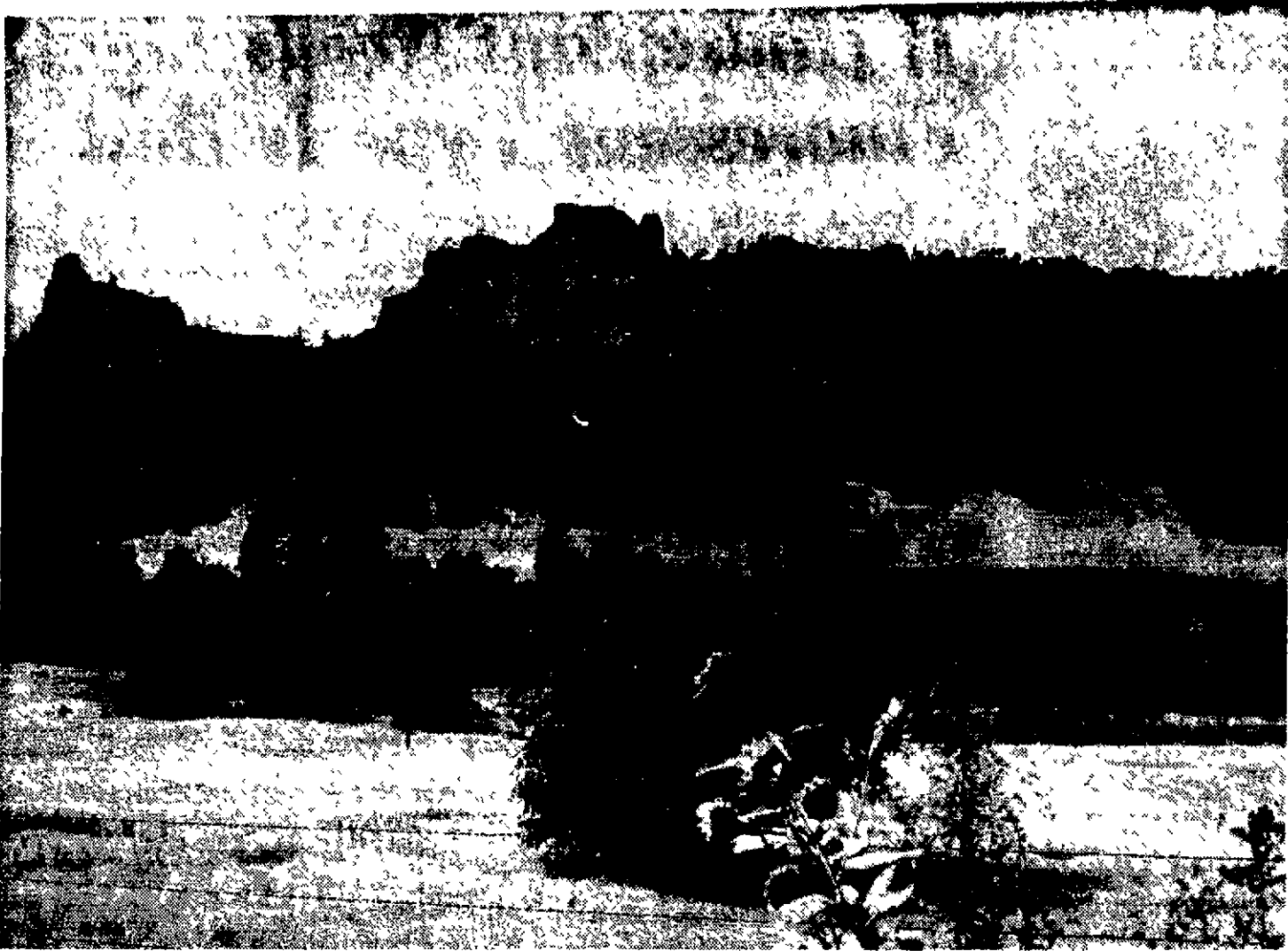
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Sharp, solid bluffs are only one of the varied types of scenery in the Pine Ridge country.

Your Nurseryman Speaks Pine Ridge Needs Management Plan

If you were to fly high over the Nebraska Panhandle, you would see a great green "pigtail" curling down from South Dakota and reaching almost to the Wyoming border.

This is the Pine Ridge, an area blessed with beautiful scenery and rich in early American history. It is 95 miles long and about 10 miles wide.

After the nearly treeless Sandhills, the sight of the Pine Ridge is not only startling but also refreshing.

The main enterprise in this area is beef production, but some modern-day pioneers are now beginning the scientific harvest of the ponderosa pine that give the ridges not only their name, but also their beauty.

In fact, if you subscribe to Life magazine, you may at some time have read from paper made from Pine Ridge trees since they have been shipped to the Wisconsin plant that manufactures this top quality paper.

Since the white man came to the Panhandle, these trees have been his friend. First, they furnished wood for log cabins.

I saw one of these on a ranch north of Hay Springs that is not only standing after close to a century of use, but is also still functioning as a farm outbuilding. It has been sealed with an adobe mix made from native soil; believe it or not, some of the bark still remains on the wood.

Pine Ridge wood has also been used through the years for fence posts, rough dimension lumber and for corrals and sheds. In recent years, some saw mills specializing in lath production have also been started.

Any area dependent upon a single enterprise such as the Pine Ridge is upon cattle is vulnerable to economic reverses.

In some of the bad years, early settlers reported that the little income from the friendly pines was "about all that kept body and soul together." Using either oxen or horses, they would skid the cut trees through the woods to a road where they would be picked up by wagons and then hauled to the saw mills.

Now giant logging trucks with great mechanical claws perform in minutes the task that used to take hours.

Today men of little vision decry the closing of America's frontiers. They completely overlook opportunities such as exist within the 950 square miles of the Nebraska Pine Ridge.

The U.S. Forest Service stated years ago that as early as 1975 this country might have to import wood. Right today Nebraska money is going to South Dakota to buy wood that is identical to that being grown in the Pine Ridge.

It is true that these pines grow slower because of low annual rainfall, but they also remain relatively free of disease. This is a tremendous advantage particularly when many of the forests to the north are now being ravaged by a number of diseases.

Moreover, since the Pine Ridge is free of weeds than some other areas, the cost of raising, say Christmas trees, would be considerably less.

There's not only beauty in "them thar hills", but there could also be real dollars if a scientific harvesting and replanting program could be revised.

Furring a Problem?

Continued From Page 1E

In the attachment of wood to masonry, with no indication that it was anything but a solid job.

Still another method calls for the use of what generally are called anchor nails. It's a somewhat misleading term, since an anchor nail consists of a metal plate with holes in it, on the outside of which is a protruding nail.

The plate is attached to the wall with a special adhesive that is applied generously, so that some of it comes out through the perforations, thus providing extra gripping power. The furring strip is hammered onto the protruding nail, which is then toenailed into the wood.

No matter which method is used, it is important that there be no leaks or seepage in the basement. Better to spend some time in correcting any such problems before you finish the basement than to be forced to take down the walls weeks or months later.

Veterinary Assn. Auxiliary Meets

The auxiliary of the Nebraska Veterinary Medical Assn. (NVMA) will meet Monday-Wednesday at the Radisson Cornhusker in Lincoln in conjunction with the NVMA's 75th annual convention.

Mrs. Daniel Paradee, president of the women's auxiliary to the American Veterinary Medical Assn. (AVMA), will be a special guest.

The auxiliary activities include a presentation of "Christmas Carol" by the Playhouse Puppeteers of Lincoln on Monday. New officers will be installed Tuesday. Items made by auxiliary members will be sold to help finance the AVMA student loan fund.

Mrs. Daniel Paradee
AMVA
President



Trans-Miss Stamp Meeting

The Lincoln Stamp Club has bid successfully to be host to the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society convention in 1972. The TMPS membership is one of several affiliations achieved by the Lincoln club since it was organized in 1964. Others include the American Philatelic Society and the American

Topics! Assn.

The Lincoln club's next meeting will be a covered dish party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 1235 N. Members' families are invited.

Juvenile Court Hears 10 Cases

A 17-year old girl has been placed at the Geneva Girls' Training School after being committed to the Dept. of Public Institutions, Division of Corrections, following a hearing last week in Lancaster County Juvenile Court.

The girl, disobedient and uncontrolled, was found in need of special supervision.

Other cases:

Girl, 14, runaway, special supervision, continued for investigation.

Girl, 17, runaway, special supervision, foster home placement.

Boy, 15, truancy, special supervision of probation office.

Girl, 15, runaway, special supervision, group home placement for evaluation.

Boy, 14, probation revocation, continued for investigation.

Boy, 14, larceny, delinquent, probation.

Girl, 14, uncontrolled and runaway, special supervision, group home placement.

Boy, 14, uncontrolled, continued for investigation.

Boy, 14, possession of marijuana, delinquent, probation.

Two Committed

Two persons were committed to the Lincoln Regional Center last week following hearings before the Lancaster County Mental Health Board on mental complaints.

Man, 56, unknown malady.

Boy, 14, found to be suffering from paranoid schizophrenia.

Penneys Christmas Hours . . .

Sunday 12:30 to 5:30

- Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
- Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

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The Christmas Place**

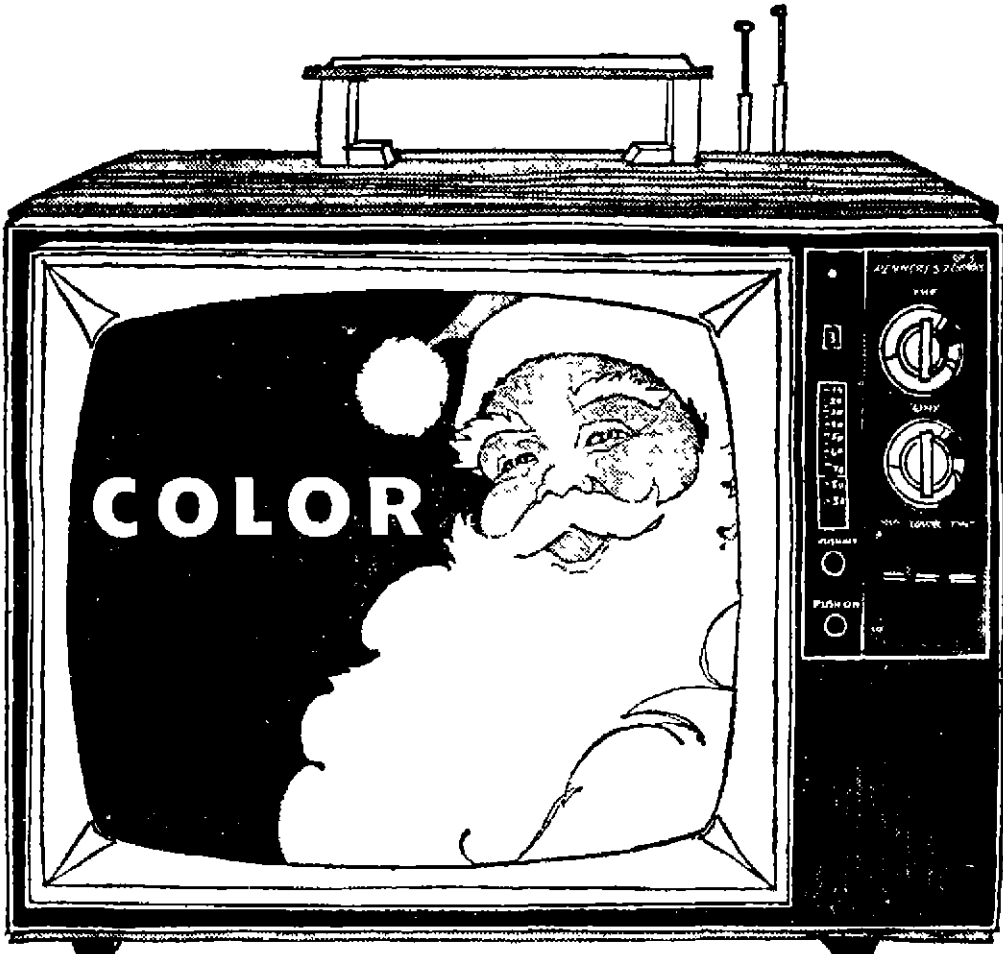
Sale. Impressive savings on some of our most impressive gifts.

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Sunday-12:30 to 5:30

- Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
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Color TV sale.

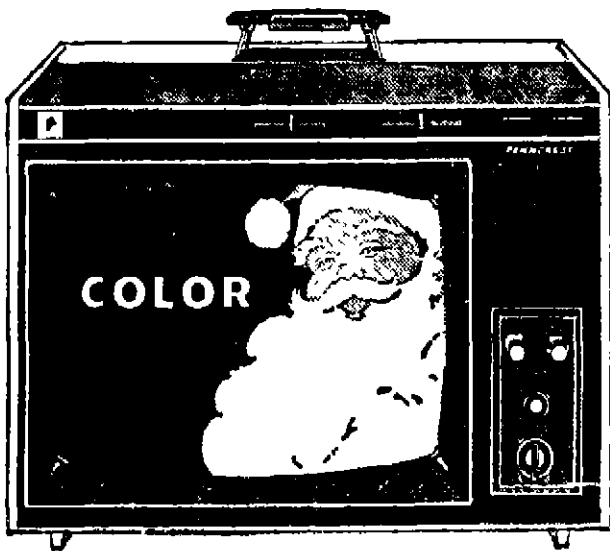
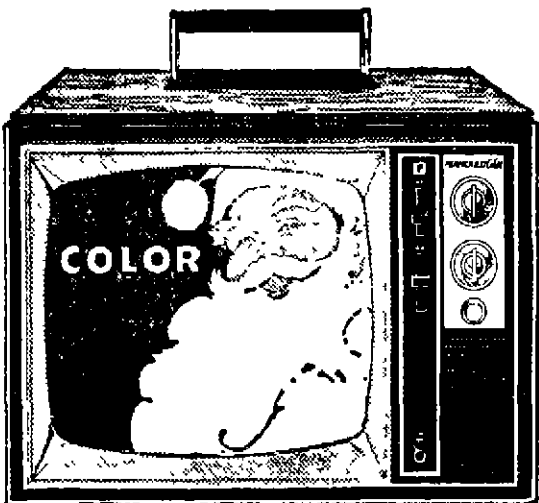


Sale \$319

Reg. 359.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 18" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning (AFT), "Chroma-Loc" color/tint control, lighted VHF and slide-rule UHF dials. Front mounted speaker for better sound. Walnut grain finish. Includes earphone for private listening.

Sale \$269

Reg. 299.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 16" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning (AFT), "Chroma-Loc" color/tint control, "Quick-Pic" for instant picture and sound. High impact plastic cabinet with walnut grain finish.



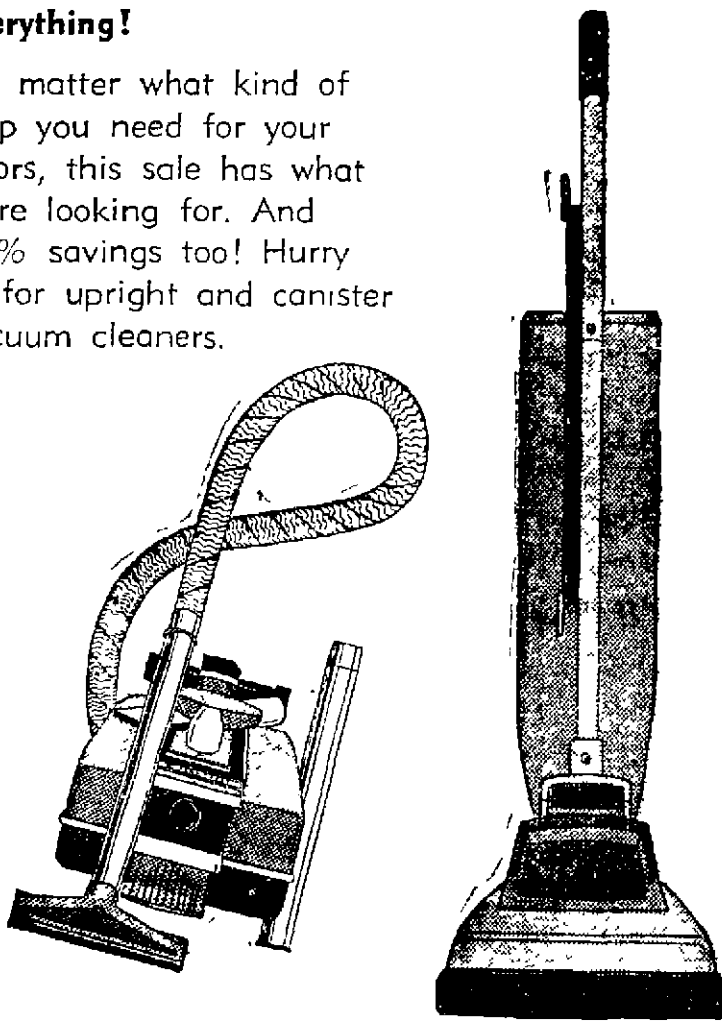
Sale 239⁹⁵

Reg. 269.95. Penncrest® portable color TV with 15" screen measured diagonally. Automatic fine tuning, solid state chassis, pre-set VHF fine tuning. High Impact plastic cabinet with walnut grain finish.

Big sweep sale! 15% off all our floor care aides.

Includes:
All upright vacuums.
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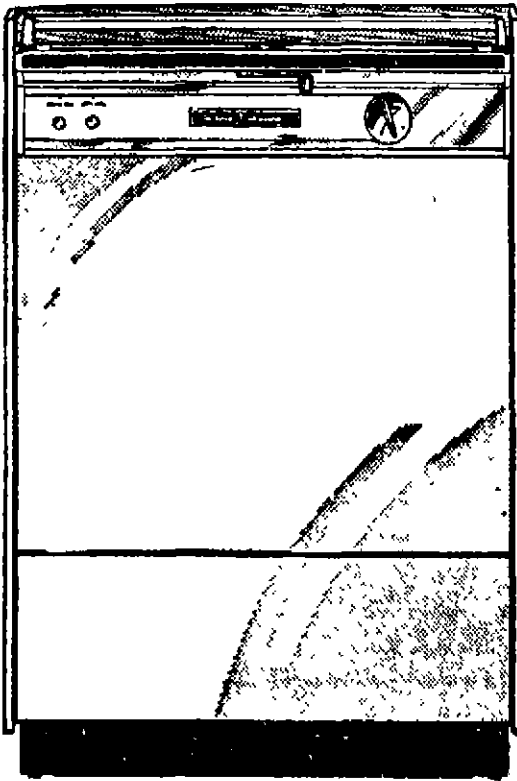
No matter what kind of help you need for your floors, this sale has what you're looking for. And 15% savings too! Hurry in for upright and canister vacuum cleaners.



Dishwasher sale.

**Sale
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Reg. 179.95. 17 table setting front loading built-in dishwasher. Features 2 wash cycles, dual detergent dispenser, full width tea cart handle for ease in handling. White, avocado or harvest gold . . . color costs no more at JCPenney.



Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

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The Christmas Place**



Lincoln's Wilderness Park is posted to keep out hunters.

Man and His World True Wilderness Areas Valuable

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND
Asst. Professor of Botany
University of Nebraska

"Wilderness" is an ambiguous word. Ask three people what "wilderness" means to them, and you'll probably get three different answers. When words have been in use for a long time, and "wilderness" goes back in English to at least the 12th Century, they tend to carry into modern usage some of the older meanings, many of which are inappropriate in the current sense.

A recent concordance of the Bible, for example, lists about 300 references to "wilderness". When you read these, it becomes apparent that "wilderness" in the Biblical sense has at least three qualities: 1) it was uninhabited, 2) it was desolate; 3) it was vast.

The ideas of a great unexplored wild area lying outside of the small sphere of man's settlements were, of course, dispelled as the world was explored and charted and even the wildernesses of space and the moon are losing their awesomeness.

During the Age of Romanticism, the ideas of nature changed and the wilderness became a more hospitable place for European man. Today our concept of wilderness is again changing as fewer and fewer areas remain truly wild. In the variety of meanings currently in vogue, at least two separate and distinct concepts are involved: that of wilderness as a piece of ground and, secondly, the idea of wilderness as a value, a stimulus to our terribly regulated, civilized lives.

Aspects Confused
In the problems which arise today in our attempts to preserve and administer wilderness areas, it is apparent that the idea of a wilderness — the "value" aspect — is usually confused with the concrete, "real estate" view.

When we talk about the plans for Lincoln's Wilderness Park we can talk with relative ease about the physical boundaries, the total acreage, the location of the trails, and the like, but we get into difficulties when we discuss the values of the area. Each of us brings a different philosophy and need to the discussion and our arguments are apt to become heated.

The values of any wilderness area arise from the special kind of environment that particular tract of land provides. There are personal values of a direct nature experienced by wilderness users, e.g. the satisfaction of walking two miles, the pleasure at seeing a red-headed woodpecker at work or observing the beauty of a prairie sunset.

Most of these values can be achieved elsewhere, outside of a wild area, but the wilderness setting enhances the experience for most individuals.

Some values can be experienced only in large, rugged, undeveloped tracts of land.

Plans for Lot To Be Told Next Spring

Center Enterprises partner Russell Brehm, Lincoln, said it will be spring before plans are announced on use of the now vacant northeast corner of 13th and P St., formerly occupied by the YMCA.

Brehm and partner Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., purchased the property from Community Development Co., for approximately \$200,000, according to a real estate transfer filed Friday with the county Register of Deeds.

Author's Analysis

such as exist in some of our federal land holdings. Here one can hike to the point of exhaustion, camp in an unimproved campsite, fight the mosquitoes and prickly vines along the trail, and experience the re-creation of the spirit that recreation really is.

Get Satisfaction
Some people never use a wild area, never walk in the woods, yet get satisfaction from

knowing that wild areas exist and that it is still possible to experience nature away from man's manipulation of it, should they care to go.

We can never hope that Wilderness Park along the banks of Salt Creek will provide the inspiration achieved in truly primitive, wild areas, but it has great potential to satisfy some of our needs. It is a special kind of environment not found in any of the other city parks.

It is not wilderness in the

real estate sense of the U.S. Forest Service which defines their wilderness areas as having a minimum size of 100,000 acres. Wilderness Park does have some of the attributes the U.S. National Park Service considers desirable.

"Wilderness also needs to be regarded as a quality—defined in terms of personal experience, feelings, or benefits." It is an ecological condition, a state of mind, the Park Service says. It is an important cultural and recreational resource. Wilderness Park fits the bill.



Hikers in Wilderness Park can observe a hawk in flight over barren tree limbs.



The bark of a tree acts as a textured back drop for another bit of nature.

Deaths and Funerals Lincoln Outstate

BALL—Hervey T. (High), 75, 4343 Normal, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials Heart Fund or American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: Dick Clark, Jim Murphy, Ferd Davis, Bill Daharsh, Jon Daiharsh, Lyle Tandrup.

BUSBOOM—Gordon H., 39, 3621 So. 35th, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Separate biographical story on page 2B.

CLARK—James L., 66, 3300 So. 42nd, died Wednesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pastor Alfred H. Ernst, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials Heart Fund or favorite charity. Pallbearers: Allan Larson, Donald Norman, Wallace Kruger, Frank Brooks, Ronald, Larry Beck.

FOGERTY—Mrs. Janice Thorson, 44, 3215 W. Summit, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Henry Burton, Memorial American Cancer Society. Pallbearers: George Albion, Ed Boehmer, Tom Lawrie, Dale McCracken, Dick, Jack Fogerty.

FOSTER—Margaret L., 67, 2729 So. 19th, died Wednesday. Services: Memorials 3 p.m. Monday, First-Plymouth Congregational, 20th & D. The Rev. Thomas H. Evans, Memorials First-Plymouth Congregational, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GEORGE—Peter, 76, 409 C, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First German Congregational, 1st & F. The Rev. Benjamin Rieger, Lincoln Memorial Park. Military rites graveside. Memorials First German Congregational, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Don, David, Rudy Bauer, John, Reinhold George, Victor Vender.

GERDES—Herman A., 80, 201 Piazza, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. today, St. Paul Lutheran, Malcolm. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

HAC—Peter, 99, 2943 Garfield, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The Rev. Harold Eads, Lincoln Memorial Park. Honorary pallbearers: Lewis Bitney, Don McLaren, Paul Bogott, William Tripp, John Alexander, Drs. Paul Bancroft, Alton Pardee.

HOLLERS—Pansy L., 67, 4125 M, died Friday. Member St. Paul United Methodist. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. David (Marla) Heise, Lincoln; stepsons, Claude A., Roy, both Lincoln; stepdaughters, Mrs. Clarence (Minnetta) Dahler, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. June (Opal) Blodgett, Grove, Okla., Mrs. Thomas (Mary Lou) Pinagan, Highland Mills, N.Y.; brothers, Owen E. Bean, Seward, Glen E. Bean, Greenwood; sisters, Mrs. Ona A. Kelley, Boulder, Colo., Mrs. Esther M. Bean, Lincoln; three grandsons; 12 step-grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Pallbearers: Neil Bean, Claude, Roy Hollers, Marvin Wiens, Albert Eisele, Robert Talbot.

ROSENGREN—Mary Margaret, (widow Adolph), 76, 6000 Ballard, died Tuesday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 6037 Havelock. The Rev. F. C. Weber, Burial Waverly. Pallbearers: Earl Johnson, Ed Rehm, Bill Otley, Max Malone, Lowell Lindquist, Warren Vannoy.

WALLIN—Olive Pearl, 83, Elwood, died Thursday. Services: 2:30 p.m. today, Elwood Christian Graveside 1 p.m. Monday. Wyuka. Memorials Heart Fund Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WESTRAND—Jessie, 86, 5127 N, died Friday. Retired registered nurse. Graduate St. Joseph Hospital School Nursing, Sioux City, Iowa. Member 50 years Laurel Chapter OES, Laurel Presbyterian. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Robert (Marjorie) Adams, Lincoln; sisters, Mamie McCorkindale, Mrs. George Claxman, both Wakefield; two grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First United Presbyterian Church Wakefield. The Rev. James Marlett, Burial Wakefield Cemetery. Pallbearers: Richard, John, Robert, and James McCorkindale, Paul Burman, James Gustafson, Bressler Funeral Home, Wakefield.

WELCH—Eliza, 96, Friend, died Saturday. Widow of Henry. Born Dorchester, longtime Friend resident. Survivors: stepson, Grant Welch, Topeka; 15 nieces and nephews. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Moors Funeral Home, Friend. The Rev. Robert Peters, Burial Dorchester Cemetery.

WILBER—John C., 78, Wymore, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Bertha; sons, Kenneth, Beatrice, Harold E., Dallas, Tex., James Dale, Wauke, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Veda Fern) Overbeck, Minneola, Kan.; brother, Porter Q., Hamburg, Iowa; 12 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. today, Wymore Church of Christ, Burial Blue Springs Cemetery.

DVORAK—Joseph J., 82, Wilber, died Friday. Survivors: wife, Emma; daughters, Irma, Lincoln, Mrs. Dale (Norma) Fort, Wilber; grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber. Burial Bohemian Cemetery, Wilber.

ELLS—Edward, 62, Hebron, died Thursday. Survivors: 2 p.m. Monday, Hebron Christian Pastor Paul Whitfield, Burial Rose Hill Cemetery, Hebron. Montgomery - Tibbetts - Cotter Funeral Home, Hebron.

EVANS—Roland E., 66, Brock, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Brock Christian, Lafayette Cemetery, Brock.

FALLESEN—Mrs. Wilma, 36, Viburnum, Mo., died Wednesday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Conley Hinrich. In state 3-8 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. Monday. Pallbearers: Raymond Grabenstein, Donald Boerkirker, Edwin Huette, Robert Woods, William Beed, Keith Carnes.

HARMS—Mildred E., 68, Dorchester, died Saturday in Crete. Survivors: husband, George W.; sons, William G., Crete, Robert L., Ames, Iowa, Raymond D., Council Bluffs; brother, William Dean Langley, Los Angeles; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kuncel Funeral Home, Crete. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

HICKS—Elizabeth, 72, Seward, died Friday. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Seward, the Rev. Raymond Nuetzman. Burial Seward Cemetery. Wood Brothers Mortuary, Seward.

JOHNSON—Harvey A., 55, Exeter, died Friday in Lincoln. Born Cordova. Veteran WWII. Former Diamond Freightways driver. Survivors: wife, Teresa; son, Danny, home; daughter, Kathy, home; sisters, Mrs. Mabel Morgan, Mrs. Locla Wells, Mrs. Gertrude Behrens, all Lincoln. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter. The Rev. Henry Yurk, Burial Exeter. Memorials American Cancer Society.

MAREK—Stanley, 67, Beatrice, died Omaha hospital Friday. Survivors: wife, Carrie J.; sister, Mrs. Elmer (Valasta) Sasek, Wilber, half sister, Mrs. LeRoy (Rosie) Prebyl, Lincoln. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice, the Rev. Fred Kumpf, Lincoln Memorial Park.

MULLET—John, 19, Superior, killed Saturday in one-car accident in Superior. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Mullet, Superior; sister, Rita, Minneapolis, Minn. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Montgomery-Williams Funeral Home, Superior. Burial Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

POLICKY—Frances S., 70, Seward, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, John; son, John, Lincoln, Val, Los Angeles; daughter, Mrs. Harold (Kristine) Werner, Bellevue; brothers, Frank, Joseph Mikula, both Ennis, Tex.; sisters, Anna Mikula, Mrs. Louise Babek, both Ennis; four grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Bee. Father Harold Birkel, Burial Bee Catholic Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward.

RIENS—Johnny D., 19, DeWitt, died Thursday in Beatrice. Services: 2 p.m. today, Trinity Lutheran, DeWitt. In state 1-2 p.m. Sunday at church.

SCHLUCKEBIER—Bernice A. (widow L.W.), 62, Fairbury, died Thursday in Winslow, Ariz. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Bosses Quit Roads Dept. Union

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Some employees have expressed the opinion that the State Roads Dept. Employees Assn. may not continue too long as the "bosses union" it was accused of being by State Sen. Don Elrod of Grand Island.

The reason is several resignations from the association by Roads Dept. employees who fall into the supervisory category, or what Elrod termed bosses.

In a two-day period this month, over a dozen Roads Dept. employees in supervisory capacities resigned from the association.

While no direct ultimatum has apparently been issued, many employees have no doubts that their job security and chances for promotions and raises are directly related to whether they're a member of the Employees Assn.

Such a conclusion is, at best, open to debate. But employees always recall the recent statement of State Engineer Thomas Doyle that about 5% of Roads Dept. employees do not fall into the category of "good, dedicated employees."

Calling this 5% obstructionists, Doyle said he was trying to identify them and either convince them of the Exon administration's point of view or encourage them to seek employment elsewhere.

Award Winner

State Motor Vehicles Dept. Director John Kissack feels confident he has a winner in the new Nebraska Driver's Manual — that little book you should read before taking your drivers license reexamination.

In fact, he says he'll be real disappointed if the publication doesn't receive some type of award this year.

The new book has been beefed up this year with more information and more colored pictures and drawings. It also has four pages devoted to motorcycles, as well as an entire page for bicycles.

Polluted Potomac Not Joking Matter

Former U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel once had a comment about "Potomac fever" that drew many chuckles.

Asked if there was a chance of his catching the dreaded malady, Hickel said the only way would be for him to drink some water out of the Potomac River, since that would give anyone a fever.

Hickel may have been joking, but Washington officials obviously don't consider the polluted Potomac River and its tributaries a joking matter.

All human and animal contact with the river water has been banned except for fishing and boating. And Washington officials back this with the threat of a \$300 fine for each violation by a human or their pet.

Omaha Tech Gets Grant for Disadvantaged

Omaha (AP) — It was announced Saturday that the Omaha Technical College has received a \$395,032 federal grant to continue training programs for disadvantaged workers through next August. William S. Harris of Kansas City, regional manpower administrator for the U.S. Labor Dept., said the funds will provide basic education and skilling to 180 trainees.

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Calling this 5% obstructionists, Doyle said he was trying to identify them and either convince them of the Exon administration's point of view or encourage them to seek employment elsewhere.

Award Winner

State Motor Vehicles Dept. Director John Kissack feels confident he has a winner in the new Nebraska Driver's Manual — that little book you should read before taking your drivers license reexamination.

In fact, he says he'll be real disappointed if the publication doesn't receive some type of award this year.

The new book has been beefed up this year with more information and more colored pictures and drawings. It also has four pages devoted to motorcycles, as well as an entire page for bicycles.

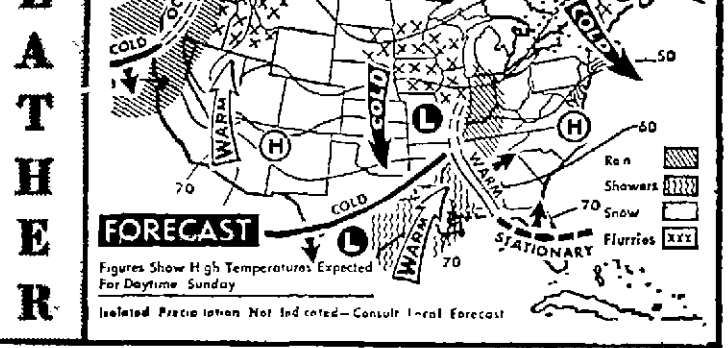
Polluted Potomac Not Joking Matter

Former U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel once had a comment about "Potomac fever" that drew many chuckles.

Asked if there was a chance of his catching the dreaded malady, Hickel said the only way would be for him to drink some water out of the Potomac River, since that would give anyone a fever.

Hickel may have been joking, but Washington officials obviously don't consider the polluted Potomac River and its tributaries a joking matter.

All human and animal contact with the river water has been banned except for fishing and boating. And Washington officials back this with the threat of a \$300 fine for each violation by a human or their pet.



Official National Weather Service Forecasts

NEBRASKA
East: Snow continuing with accumulation of up to two inches. Highs today and Monday, 30s. Lows tonight 20s. Precipitation probabilities today 90%, tonight 60%.

Platte Valley South: Cloudy today with snow accumulation of up to three inches by evening. Highs today and Monday, 30s. Lows tonight in the teens. Precipitation probabilities today 80%, tonight 20%.

Sandhills: Cloudy today with snow accumulation of up to two inches by evening. Highs today 20-30s, Monday 30s. Lows tonight in teens. Precipitation probabilities today 70%, tonight 20%.

Panhandle: Variable cloudiness with snow flurries, turning fair and warmer by Monday. Highs today 20-30, Monday 40s. Lows tonight 10-20. Precipitation probabilities through tonight, near zero.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Tuesday through Thursday, cloudy to partly cloudy with only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows in the 20s. Highs mid to upper 30s northeast to lower 40s southwest. Chance of snow on Tuesday.

BORDERING STATES

Iowa: Travelers warnings. Kansas: Snow flurries. Missouri: Snow. South Dakota: Snow. Wyoming: Cloudy. Colorado: Snow flurries.

LINCOLN DATA

Temperatures year ago: high 37, low 32 record high 65 1949. Sunset 5:01 p.m., Sunrise 7:28 a.m. record low -2, 1887.

NEBRASKA TEMPERATURES

Kansas: Snow flurries.				
Missouri: Snow				
South Dakota: Snow.				
Wyoming: Cloudy				
Colorado: Snow flurries.				
LINCOLN DATA				
Temperatures	H	L	H	L
Alliance	39	25	North Platte	48
Beatrice	39	25	Omaha	34
Chadron	39	25	Scottsbluff	32
Grand Island	39	25	Sidney	41
Imperial	47	25	Valentine	49
Lincoln	37	20		
Nebraska	39	25	York	40
Omaha	39	25		
Scottsbluff	32	22		
Sidney	41	24		
Valentine	49	23		
York	40	24		

temperatures year ago: high	CANADIAN			
, low 32 record high 65 1949.	H	L	H	L
Sunset 5:01 p.m., Sunrise 7:28	Calgary	17 13	Regina	16 11
m. record low -2 1887	Edmonton	18 15	Toronto	39 34
	Montreal	33 24	Winnipeg	17 04

Ullawa	33	20	Vancouver	49	41
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Computer Keeps Track of Bills In Congress for White House

By ROBERT GRUENBERG
(c) Chicago Daily News
Washington—Question: Who at the White House knows most what's going on in Congress?
Answer: He (it) isn't at the White House. He (it) is a computer, linked to a network called Systems Response One. The computer is located 10 miles away in Bethesda, Md.

Clark MacGregor, President Nixon's adviser on congressional relations, confesses that too much happens on Capitol Hill for the White House to keep easy track of everything.

But this untidy state of affairs has been solved—or almost so—by the mechanical brain which, in its development and operation for about a year now, has cost approximately \$200,000.

White House officials were at first reluctant to talk about it. One of them protested at the same time, "I'm not trying to conceal it—but there's a lot of bugs to work out."

It turns out that, "bugs" or not, flicking some keys on what looks like an outsized typewriter keyboard can sum-

mon answers from the Bethesda computer at the rate of 600 characters a minute.

Richard Cook, one of MacGregor's subordinates who concentrates mainly on House legislation for the White House, can find out within minutes at the rate of \$5 an hour for the computer leasing up to 180 answers about any one of 800 to 1,000 pieces of legislation in the parliamentary maze of Capitol Hill.

The name of the bill, its sponsor, his party, its subject ("primary," secondary and tertiary) says the yellow print-out sheet, when the proposal was introduced, the House or Senate committee action on it—all the way to a presidential veto and Senate committee action on it—all the way to a presidential veto and even a vote overriding the veto—can come spilling out.

The computer also keeps a vote record of the number of each party for and against a measure and also whether the President is in accord with the proposed measure.

"It's not doing voting analyses or voting profiles," says Cook, but he is almost ecstatic about the time it saves his staff on researching bills.

He adds, "This is not to say we might not eventually look into those areas."

"One of its potential capabilities will be to record the floor votes by name... to have a capability of building up voting patterns on issues by members... such as how many times they voted on a (similar) bill."

It might even be possible to "develop a pattern of voting by subject matter to the extent that you could attempt to predict the outcome of floor votes on a proposal," he said. He added, however, "it would be a very risky proposition."

His enthusiastic visions of the future—however qualified—cause shudders among other executive office officials.

Even the hint of an idea that Congress can be "programmed" to come up with what a President wants passed—as long as the planning for that result is based on the right "input" into a computer—has them climbing the walls with nightmares of public outcry "1984" and "Big Brother."

They won't speak for the record, however.

Lady Fleming U.S. Asked To End Aid To Greece

New York (AP)—Lady Amalia Fleming, who was expelled from her native Greece, flew here from London Saturday to plead for an end of American aid to the Greek government.

"If foreign aid were refused, then the junta would fold," the 62-year-old widow of Sir Alexander Fleming, the Scottish discoverer of penicillin, told an airport news conference.

She said she plans to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations committee next week in Washington.

Lady Fleming was banished from Greece two weeks ago after serving less than a month of a 16-month sentence for plotting to free from prison a would-be assassin of the Greek premier. She admitted her part in the plot, saying she did it because the would-be assassin was being tortured.

She called the Greek leaders "inquisitors, sadists and inhuman," and said Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is a "bad American" for supporting the Athens government.

Lady Fleming was embraced by the wife of Andreas Papanastasiou, son of a former premier of Greece. Andreas Papanastasiou was jailed by the Greek junta on a charge of treason in 1967, but was released and moved abroad. He is now living in Toronto.

Rare Type Blood



Robert Eldridge of Ossipee, N.H., a lumberjack, donates his rare type blood to help a man he never met. Abel Vigil, who has RH-plus blood which lacks five of the RH factors, is awaiting surgery in Community Hospital in Alamosa, Colo.

Lack of Love Can Lead to Dwarfism

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
(c) Chicago Daily News
Lack of love can dwarf a child. Youngsters living under situations of stress appear to secrete abnormally low amounts of growth hormone.

The treatment is not drugs or injections of hormones but tender loving care.

Dr. Orville C. Green has seen "deprivation dwarfism" at his growth clinic in the Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. A boy of 7 was referred from the county hospital following hospitalization for treatment of extensive burns on the palms. His mother had held his hands over a gas flame as his punishment for stealing food from the refrigerator. He was the size of a 4-year-old.

Tests showed no secretion of growth hormone from the pituitary gland. Since the hormone is in short supply and

there was none to give him, he was placed in a foster home.

"A remarkable change took place," said Dr. Green in a paper in postgraduate medicine. "With no treatment except the loving care given by his foster mother, he grew at an accelerated rate. We have seen him regularly in the clinic and are astonished by the improvement."

"After two years we found that his pituitary had become responsive. He had recovered complete pituitary function in a new emotional environment."

Dr. Green believes it is possible that many children diagnosed as having a pituitary deficiency in the past may have had underlying severe emotional disorders.

Often it can be traced to parental rejection. The child's response is to cease to grow, physically and mentally.

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
4037 Havelock 422-1225
4037 Havelock 466-2831

126 Business Opportunities
Bowling, 6 A.M.P. lanes with snack bar, low town of 1300. No competition. \$36,000. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

Bowling & snack bar in lake. Bargain at \$45,000. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

CAMPBELL'S FOODS
VENDED AUTOMATICALLY
Take over company established hot food routes now available. Average income. Work 5 to 10 hours per week. \$3,400. Cash investment. \$199. 475-4771. Call Mon. Tues. Wed. 28

Cash lounge near O-Summit. \$27,500. Journal-Star Box 939. 28

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED. MINI-SNOWMOBILE! Fit in car trunk. 1970 to 25 mph. Cost investment \$159. Rental gold mine! Min. inv. \$199. Write for sample plan. Am. Mobile, 6489 Dayton, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. 28

Dry cleaning plant & home in Nebraska county seat of \$100,000 yearly. Low town of 1300. No competition. All only \$24,950. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

For sale as a business or equipment. 1. Over-car California car washer, 5 brush unit. 2. Over-sized water softener. 3. Boiler type instant water heater. 4. Air compressor. 5. Commercial type vacuum cleaner. 6. Wand type prewash pump. 7. Twin 30 hp blowers. 28

General store, station, gift shop, home, 3 cottages in California doing \$100,000 yearly. \$100,000 terms. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

Get into your own business now. Small investment needed. Service station-combination for lease. (402) 739-4553 collect. 28

Grocery, locker plant, home, in Wisconsin doing \$100,000 yearly. Bldg. and lot about \$35,000. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

Model, 10 units averaging over \$13,000 yearly in central Kansas town of 2000. \$29,000. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

Gift sale & flower, with or without lease. Good location. Journal-Star Box 88. 28

One chair barber shop with extra barber chair. Also a Kellinator refrigerator. Closed Mondays. 432-5273. 28

Opportunity to lease fully equipped car in late state-130 near Aurora. \$43,424. Nights. 432-4224. 28

OWNER-OPERATOR
Leases available for late model tractors. Midwest, North central and Eastern states. Realistic prices. Weekly pay and family health and welfare furnished. 28

Mail-Write-Visit
Star Potter 319-366-331
CRST Cedar Rapids, Iowa 28

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE
Here's an opportunity for a good living. This business sector is a reasonable price. Contact C.A. Story Agency. 28

PLASTIC MANUFACTURING
National Co. will lease or sell plastic manufacturing business to fabricate products and job contract production. Orders to qualified individual or small business. Must be able to secure building 150 to 300 sq. ft. Full training. Poly-Cron Inc. 2300 Emerson Ave. So. Minneapolis, Minn. 55426. 28

Ready mix concrete business in eastern Iowa doing \$150,000 yearly. Priced for quick sale. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

Seeking active partner to manage employment agency. Previous experience not necessary. Send resume to Mr. Jayne, Snelling & Snelling, 405 Shopp Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50319. 28

Trucking (15 trucks) & grain elevator in Colorado doing \$200,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

TURKEY HASH (EVERYTHING)
RESTAURANT - STEAK HOUSE - Brownville. 28

Steak House-Class C License, Plymouth. 28

Trailer Court—39 pads, Interstate Location. 28

Liquor (drive-in) Store, Beatrice. 28

Professional Bldg., Beatrice. 28

Trailer Court & large home, Beatrice. 28

This is brief but STEVE ALTHOUSE (488-8150) can give you all of the information. Call him or call office (mornings) 432-2627. 28

EDWARDS REAL ESTATE
727 SO 11 Lincoln, Neb. 28

Vending machine business, 175 machines on location doing \$275,000 yearly. A real buy. Terms. Kashinder, Wichita, Kan. 28

Want To Be Your Own Boss?
Farmer's Insurance Group. 28

One of America's largest multiple line companies, offers a career opportunity for an ambitious person. Call Joe Keller, 475-4751. 28

West Omaha Maintenance & Janitor firm with over \$60,000 annual volume. All clients under contract & all accounts equipped with vehicles included. Cash or terms with \$6,000 down. Make inquiries for Maintenance, P.O. Box 7026, Omaha, Neb. 28

WHOLESALE BUSINESS
International organization has openings for national distributors in southeast Nebraska area. If you have a business background, leadership ability, can think in terms of an unusually high yearly income, can invest \$3,700, no working experience, interview to discuss this business, call 439-6220, Tues. or Wed. between 2-4pm for an interview appointment. 28

WOULD YOU INVEST \$5,917.50
(Fully Refundable Under Contract) FOR A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN?
If it were possible to

1. Earn \$1,788 per month
2. Recover your \$5,917.50 investment in as little as 10 weeks
3. Be ready to start at once (at least part time)
4. Are available for personal interview
If so, if you

THAN CALL:
TOM COLEMAN
RAMADA INN
LINCOLN 475-5911

Wanted individual or couple to purchase an inventory to manage a small business from their home. Write D & S Enterprises P.O. Box 3482, Omaha, Neb. 28

FINANCING Direct Sales and Educational Paper. No Rejects. (816) 842-1463. 28

In debt? Too many bills? Lincoln Financial Advisory, 477-6002. 19

135 Instruction
For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement. BETTE BONN, 432-1229. 28

101 Cemeteries/Lots
Lincoln Memorial Park choice lots, close-in. 432-7276. 488-5161. 28

110 Funeral Directors
WADLOW'S MORTUARY
1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6335. 28

Umberger—Sheaff
Mortuaries
Main Office 48th & Vine 28

METCALF
FUNERAL HOME 432-3591 19

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS
MORTUARY 488-0934 488-A 19

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142 Lost & Found

black & white male bulldog with harness, lost Belmont vicinity, little boy, pet, reward. 432-2791. 28

6-year-old black and white pointer, lost from coat rack, Colonial Restaurant. Please return to Colonial Inn & Restaurant. 28

Lost—Black vicinity, young St. Bernard, female, reward. 432-0326, 794-2022 after 5. 28

Lost—Brown & white Brittany spaniel, black & white pointer, Red Hawk 27 & Cornhusker, 434-0457. 28

Lost—Nov. 20th—Male Brittany pup, born of Ashland, 16 in. 20 lbs. Red leather collar. Call Collect. 744-8330. 28

Lost—Reddish brown Dachshund, vicinity of 2nd & S. 432-2235, 2434 Sewell. 28

Lost—Custom made wedding band, left in 1st class baggage, 1st class, 1st class, Nov. 21, yellow gold, irregular surface, black & red inlay. Reward will be more than ring's value. Call 475-3687 from 8-432-2666 after 5:30pm. 28

Lost—Female multi-colored Afghan, wearing brown collar. Reward. 477-6272. 28

Lost—Small brown female Australian Terrier, red collar, no tags, reward, 3711 Spruce, 489-1411. 28

Lost—vicinity of University, black & white pointer, female, Red Hawk 27 & Cornhusker, 434-0457. 28

Lost—South of Lincoln, Male English Pointer, white with liver ears, no collar. Reward. 434-0871. 28

Lost—Girt's brown suede cloth, fur trimmed, lost at area of Holiday Roller Rink. Please return to Holiday Roller Rink. 28

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Lost—Small brown female Australian Terrier, red collar, no tags, reward, 3711 Spruce, 489-1411. 28

Lost—vicinity of University, black & white pointer, female, Red Hawk 27 & Cornhusker, 434-0457. 28

Lost—South of Lincoln, Male English Pointer, white with liver ears, no collar. Reward. 434-0871. 28

Lost—Girt's brown suede cloth, fur trimmed, lost at area of Holiday Roller Rink. Please return to Holiday Roller Rink. 28

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Complete house hold furnishings. Bedroom sets, sofas, tables, antique glassware, etc. Must sell immediately. 735-551.

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Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, etc. or house hold items. Call 422-4424. 422-4424.

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Westinghouse dishwasher & disposal, less than 1 year old—\$150. 424-7949. 29

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2 round oak tables, 2 solid oak chairs, 225-551. 29

224 Home Furnishings
2 nice mahogany end tables, excellent condition. 550-4341. 29

225 Home Furnishings
2 single stools. 783-2177. 29

226 Home Furnishings
2 piece sectional, metallic charcoal green upholstery. 422-8163. 29

227 Home Furnishings
30 yards beige & white carpet with pad. Call 424-7227. 29

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229 Home Furnishings
231 Sewing & Fabrics

230 Home Furnishings
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We do repair work—bring in the head. Buy your sewing machine where you can get service—we sell on terms and carry our own contracts. GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" Street 422-1636 29c

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PRIVATE PARTY To assume payments on 1971 Dial & Sales. 4 payments of \$2.40. Approx. fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, over cast & sews double needle. 50% discount. Will take trade. See call 422-1275 New Home Sewing Store.

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QUILTING MACHINE Like new. Cost over \$500. Will take trade. Phone 422-1282. 29c

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Used Necchi portable zigzag, \$49.50. Capitol Neck Sewing, 2773 N. 48, 434-0884.

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Almost new Hoover spin dry washer. Call 422-4127. 29c

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Ariens snowblowers 4 & 7 hp, brand new, reasonable. 466-7339. 21

243 Home Furnishings
Boxed Christmas cards. 50% off. Christmas stationery, rail cards. 650. Tomicki, 4140 S. 15th, Neb. 28

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General Electric cleaner. Picture window drapes. Small set melmac dishes, new Card table. Man's travel case. 471-5697. 29

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General Services ADMINISTRATION PROPERTY MANAGEMENT & DISPOSAL SERVICE 1500 East Banister Road, Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Area Code 815-301-0860. Ext. 7237. 29

248 Home Furnishings
HO Raceway track. 424-2958. 29

249 Home Furnishings
HO car set, for sale. 422-6980. 29

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Mainmaster. 422-6117. 29

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HO scale model railroad equipment. 422-4127. 29

253 Home Furnishings
Horsehoes and trimming. 488-6177 after 5-20pm. 29

254 Home Furnishings
KENNEL BEDDING DOG HOUSES PAULEY LUMBER 945 So. 27 423-2215 29c

255 Home Furnishings
Local dealer offers 40% discount on best line laundry & cleaning compounds. Phone 466-6942 after 5pm, all day Sat. & Sun. 29

256 Home Furnishings
Like new shotgun, portable typewriter, 200 yd. air rifle, 70 Hornet, trail bike. 434-3851. 29

257 Home Furnishings
Like new Sears 29 in. black & white French Provincial console TV. 580-0884. 29

258 Home Furnishings
Metal wardrobe with mirror, like new, \$25. New recessed medicine cabinet with fluorescent lights. 424-6647. 3

259 Home Furnishings
Moving, must sell immediately. Sat. & Sun. only. One office desk, chair, vanity dresser, best offer. 4904 West Lake. 799-2436. 29

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Mother and son's mother's ring. \$7.99 to \$40.50. Jewels. 51972. 29

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New doll beds, chests, rocking horses. Call Mornings, evenings. 434-3823. 3

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New 4 upperware items, 10% off. Hand knit gift items. Cook books. 424-0884. 29

263 Home Furnishings
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264 Home Furnishings
air Colonial chairs & ottomans, gold, Colonial silver, green. Metal combination lock. 1907 (O). 422-8283. 29

265 Home Furnishings
New sectional. New bench press & weight set. 488-1202. 29

266 Home Furnishings
POLYFOAM Cot, bunk mattresses 1x26x72 \$1.99 2x26x72 \$3.99 3x30x72 \$6.99 Full Bed Toppers 1x54x78 \$4.50 3x54x78 \$12.95 Station Wagon Pads 2x48x72 \$7.95 3x48x72 \$10.95 Chair Cushion 36x24x26 \$3.69 Over 50 sizes in stock. 1000 West "O" 423-2215 29c

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Pool Cues, professional type 1 piece \$2.95 each. Repair, services & supplies. Golden 1907 (O). 422-8283. 29

268 Home Furnishings
Price slashed, dining room set, table, pads, 6 high back chairs, buffet, breakfast. 423-7230. 29

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Pre-Finished Paneling 4 ft x 8 ft. Mediterranean Lane reg. \$3.49 now \$3.13. Limited supply. 29c

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PAULEY LUMBER 945 So. 27 423-2215 29c

271 Home Furnishings
Refrigerator, Helman swivel rocker, Bamboo dividing screen. 825-2449. 29

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Round Oak stool with brass top, good condition. \$100. 112-761-707. 29

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30 yards beige & white carpet with pad. Call 424-7227. 29

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Boxed Christmas cards. 50% off. Christmas stationery, rail cards. 650. Tomicki, 4140 S. 15th, Neb. 28

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New Kirby vacuum cleaner. Three Assortment of Avon bottles. 2224 C. 30

264 Home Furnishings
air Colonial chairs & ottomans, gold, Colonial silver, green. Metal combination lock. 1907 (O). 422-8283. 29

265 Home Furnishings
New sectional. New bench press & weight set. 488-1202. 29

266 Home Furnishings
POLYFOAM Cot, bunk mattresses 1x26x72 \$1.99 2x26x72 \$3.99 3x30x72 \$6.99 Full Bed Toppers 1x54x78 \$4.50 3x54x78 \$12.95 Station Wagon Pads 2x48x72 \$7.95 3x48x72 \$10.95 Chair Cushion 36x24x26 \$3.69 Over 50 sizes in stock. 1000 West "O" 423-2215 29c

267 Home Furnishings
Pool Cues, professional type 1 piece \$2.95 each. Repair, services & supplies. Golden 1907 (O). 422-8283. 29

268 Home Furnishings
Price slashed, dining room set, table, pads, 6 high back chairs, buffet, breakfast. 423-7230. 29

269 Home Furnishings
Pre-Finished Paneling 4 ft x 8 ft. Mediterranean Lane reg. \$3.49 now \$3.13. Limited supply. 29c

270 Home Furnishings
PAULEY LUMBER 945 So. 27 423-2215 29c

271 Home Furnishings
Refrigerator, Helman swivel rocker, Bamboo dividing screen. 825-2449. 29

272 Home Furnishings
Round Oak stool with brass top, good condition. \$100. 112-761-707. 29

220 Home Furnishings
Complete house hold furnishings. Bedroom sets, sofas, tables, antique glassware, etc. Must sell immediately. 735-551.

221 Home Furnishings
Want to buy bedroom suites, chest of drawers, appliances, etc. or house hold items. Call 422-4424. 422-4424.

222 Home Furnishings
Westinghouse dishwasher & disposal, less than 1 year old—\$150. 424-7949. 29

223 Home Furnishings
2 round oak tables, 2 solid oak chairs, 225-551. 29

224 Home Furnishings
2 nice mahogany end tables, excellent condition. 550-4341. 29

225 Home Furnishings
2 single stools. 783-2177. 29

226 Home Furnishings
2 piece sectional, metallic charcoal green upholstery. 422-8163. 29

227 Home Furnishings
30 yards beige & white carpet with pad. Call 424-7227. 29

228 Home Furnishings
Sewing Needs and Fabrics

229 Home Furnishings
231 Sewing & Fabrics

230 Home Furnishings
Sewing Machines

231 Home Furnishings
Your dealer for 79 years. Used portables—Singer, Eldredge, Universal, Bel-Air, Vigorelli zig zag. Consoles—Singer, Eldredge, New Home knee hole desk. New machines—Classic, Dressmaker, Bel-Air, Viking, and the famous VIKING. New portable cases, consoles, tables, knee hole desk for most makes, buttonholers, zipper feet, zig zagger for most makes.

232 Home Furnishings
We do repair work—bring in the head. Buy your sewing machine where you can get service—we sell on terms and carry our own contracts. GOURLAY BROS. 915 "O" Street 422-1636 29c

233 Home Furnishings
PRIVATE PARTY To assume payments on 1971 Dial & Sales. 4 payments of \$2.40. Approx. fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons, over cast & sews double needle. 50% discount. Will take trade. See call 422-1275 New Home Sewing Store.

234 Home Furnishings
TOUCH & SEW Sewing machines, makes button holes, blind hem. Guaranteed. Must be to appreciate. Will take trade. Payments available. To see call 422-1275 New Home Sewing Store.

235 Home Furnishings
QUILTING MACHINE Like new. Cost over \$500. Will take trade. Phone 422-1282. 29c

236 Home Furnishings
Used Necchi portable zigzag, \$49.50. Capitol Neck Sewing

SECRETARY
General office work, 5 day week. Filing, typing, stenography, stenographic shorthand, stenographic penmanship, excellent working conditions.
MEGINNIS FORD
500 N. 64th 434-0616

**SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST**
Full time secretary, receptionist wanted. Typing skills required. Mature adult. Contact in person to Mr. Hughes 1320 N. 9th between 10:30 am-5pm. No phone calls.

Secretary — large church. Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5. Typing, heavy mimeographing, stenography & shorthand. Permanent position, paid vacation & holidays. State experience. Journal-Star, Box 971.

WAITRESS
Call Star, 11:30am-8pm. Permanent, 14 hrs/week, \$10.00.

WAITRESS
Evening hours, excellent working conditions, good earnings. Please apply in person 9am to 12noon. 74

24 Tony & Luigs
5140 O St.
WAITRESS
8-2 shift, Tues.-Fri. All school holidays
off. 1300 No. 66. 434-9844, 434-4393.

WANTED
2 waitresses, part time, night work
\$1.75 per hour plus tips & meals. Also
part time cook's helper with some ex-
perience \$2.50 per hour start. N.
phone calls. Apply after 9PM.

DON & MILLIE'S
RESTAURANT

423 Help Wanted Women
Women (commission, sales, etc.,
Ambulious person who needs more in

AVON CALLING
WANT TO DO SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL THIS CHRISTMAS? Be an Avon representative and earn earnings go a long way to make Christmas merrier for your family. Call for an interview in your own home. Call 482-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 974. 29c

FREE DOLLARS!!
Quick profits; just a few hours weekly from orders for family apparel or party plans. Plus, you'll receive cosmetics, beauty soap, etc. on uniquely generous Resale Plan. Write for details.

430 Help Wanted Men
(guaranteed salary)
AAA TRUCK SERVICE
730 West P
Full & part-time night mechanics
Ability fixing, improving, change
hous, lights, land needed. Require
tools, skills, responsibility 432-2777

AT ONCE
Bus boy, full time, apply in person
between 11am & 2pm Elks Club, 111
& P

ATTORNEY
Excellent opportunity for attorney

BAKER WANTED
Early morning hours desirable.
reliable. Apply in person, Klenz
Bakery, 821 So 11

This ad includes paid vacation
 and liberal store discount. Apply Mon.
 Fri. Personnel Office, 5100 W.
 1215 "O" ST.
CPA WANTED
 CPA firm seeks man with at least 5
 years Public Accounting experience
 available to qualified man. Journal
 Star Box 524
COOK WANTED
 For downtown club. Daytime hours
 Call 433 2902; ext. 55
**CREW CHIEF
 TRAINER**
 With nationwide outdoor advertising
 company. Travel with expenses paid.
 Transportation & tools furnished.
 Excellent fringe benefits. Legal op-
 portunity for advancement. Employer

122 **Good full time service station**
 good on brakes & tires. Experienced & honest person. Apply to
 phone 444-3333.

123 **Experienced Carpenter**, Apply to
 Stoneliff Dr. 438 9233 eves.

124 **Experienced office pressman** 40 hours
 weekly. Apply to: **Graphic Arts, Inc.**, P.O.
 Box 99, North Platte, Neb.

125 **Experienced only - NU students**
 No phone calls. **Georgene**
 Knab Services, No.

126 **Excellent opportunity for retired or**
 person part time accountant. Simi-
 lars. 40 hours/week. Choose your own
 hours, 434-0967.

127 **Full time & part time cooks needed**
 Apply between 11am & 3pm. The
 Beach No phone calls.

128 **Good full time service station**
 good on brakes & tires. Experienced &
 honest person. Apply to: **Graphic**
 Arts, Inc. 438-9233.

Good typist, bookkeeper, office skills,
high ability. Sincere, responsible.
Versatile job activities in Real
Estate. Part or full time. 424-2722

**GUARANTEED-Air Force guaran-
tees.**
48 months before enlistments . . .
Call 475-3653

HIRING NOW
Permanent job for young men 16 &
over to service established customers
part time. No. or Sat. Base salary
\$107 hrs. Car not needed. Call 272-
1187

Help wanted men. Experienced &
Moulder operator Sealrite Mfg. Co.
3600 Ne. 4th, 434-0262.

MASONRY FOREMAN
For permanent position. Excellent op-
portunity for leader.
SEVANY CONSTRUCTION CO.

70 & Vine
MT-Sit opening immediate opening in
low office, good salary. Call 423-0111.
Ext. 228 for appointment. 7

**National Public Relations
ORGANIZATION NEEDS DINNER
PARTY HOSTS & SPEAKERS**
Required: Real Estate License re-
newed, 21 years of age, no bars, at
restaurants, Nebraska area.
Guaranteed income. Phone 736-6000
collect. 2

ROUTE MAN
Man to train for route sales work,
must be clean & neat with good
reference & driving record. Paid
vacation & insurance. Call Ernie
Hudson, 423-7625 for appointment. 7

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.
643 So. 25

part time, will train, Fina Station,
56th & Holdrege 4

SERVICE STATION

Full time attendant. Must be dependable,
reliable. Apply in person.
Marlett's Texaco, 401 So. 10 4

SHIPPING CLERK

Profer men with experience in export
and air freight shipments.

**ASSISTANT SHIPPING
CLERK**

Need men to assist in shipping
warehouse. Apply in person 10AM-
5PM. Hy-Gain Electronics Corp., NE
Highway 10 4

An equal opportunity employer M-F 3

**Stationary Engineer—Must be able to
work all shifts. Third grade operating
engineer license.**

personal interview. 2

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Must have experience in steam boiler, steam turbine & electric generator operation. 5 day, 40 hour week. Many benefits. Call Personnel Office, 701 N. Fri. for appointment. 477-3937. 7

Salesman-Motor Freight. Must be experienced. Send resume & salary requirements. Journal-Star Box 194. 28

**TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS
MOLD MAKERS
BAIR COMPANY**

434-9121 4555 No. 48 Lincoln 30

Treasure City Co. Full time job.

TRUCK DRIVERS

Private carrier operation.

Experienced road drivers to deliver. Exceptional opportunity for hardware to our franchised dealers. responsible man with good safety records. Minimum 3 yrs. exp. in experience. Customer relations a must. Apply 9am to 3pm, 12-1/2 through 12-3/4.

ACE HARDWARE CORP.

Union Pacific Industrial Trac
1200 West Upland Ave.
Lincoln, Neb. 68521

TWO STUDENTS NEEDED ON SALES ROUTE WITH FULLER CO. EVENING JOB. \$3,000 SALARY ONLY—NO COMMISSION. 20 HRS. WK. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 434-6844

440 Streets Wanted

Attention! Experienced, Dependable. Loving care for one small infant. Weekdays. Permanent. Excellent. Baby-sitting—Havecof. 444-4216.

Babysitting—Havecof. 444-4216.

Babysitting—Havecof. 444-4216.

Babysitting my home, Clinton area. 815. Prefer preschoolers. Call 434-2462.

Babysitting—My home—days or night—low rate. 434-2462.

Babysitting wanted, would like 2 young children in my home, approximately time from 7am-3pm, no weekends or holidays. 434-2462.

Babysitting, 1st & K St. area. 432-8225.

Babysitting, 7th & K St. area. 432-8225.

Experienced babysitting days, my home, 20th & South area. 423-7049.

365 Apartments, Unfurnished

11th and D
Executive 2 bedroom or one bedroom and den, Central air. Garage, patio. 1030 So. 12. Adults. \$190. 489-3027, 432-6191.

17th & Euclid — Large one bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Available. 408-7468.

18th & F, 2 bedroom, carpeted, ground floor, washing facilities. 444-3913.

Babysitting — Nice 2 bedroom basement apartment, washing facilities, central street parking. \$120, utilities furnished. 488-2670.

25th & A

2 bedrooms, carpeted, excellent condition, stove & refrigerator, quiet. 432-4439

FARM & HOME CO.

423-6439 330 So. 12 432-5559

615 Houses for Sale

First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Heights

2 bedroom 975 sq. ft.

615 Houses for Sale

3630 Sheridan — 3 bedroom, interior redecorated, large lot. 489-4340, 423-8804.

4700 BLOCK SOUTH 57
SEEING IS BELIEVING
3 bedrooms, some with 2 baths, some with 3. Full electric kitchens. Fully carpeted, full basements, 2 stall garages. \$27,500 to \$28,500.

E. C. KORST
488-4298

AT RED DOOR
LINCOLN'S OLDEST FIRM

4 bedroom bays, updated 3932 sq. feet

615 Houses for Sale

First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Heights

2 to 7 Sat.-Sun.

615 Houses for Sale

First Public Offering of Homes in Arnold Heights

2 to 7 Sat., Sun.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

World's best technical training schools, call your Air Force representative **A**

475-3458

Wanted—Experienced Northwest drapeline & backhoe operators—44-44242. H. R. Bookstorn Construction.

ONE OPENING

Beautiful new apt complex, 1,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living. For only \$170. 468-1530. **15**

PLUSH & PRIVATE

Total living is designed into 1 1/2 building. R.R. shag carpet, concrete electric kitchen, glass doors into private patio, draped, close to new City-County Building. One bedroom, \$145. Heat furnished. 432-8087. **2**

STUDENTS

2 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe apartment. The most space for your money. 475-4857. **2**

“Does your cow have to jump up and down to give homogenized milk?”

520 Houses for Rent

SOUTHEAST 3 Bedroom with Everything. Available Soon. 423-8700. **3bc**

OWNERS' SALES Assoc. 489-6046

Small house suitable for couple, 1 1/2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator furnished, 880-3309 No. 54. 464-9325. **28**

2 bedroom brick, full basement, hardwood floor, 464-9325. **A**

610 Farms & Farm Land

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI—5 to 20 acre wooded tracts on beautiful 70-mile long Beaver Lake. Farms, Ranches, Homes, Investments.

Great hunting, fishing, Mild climate. Economical living. Low taxes. Job Opportunities. In good condition.

JIM TUCKER "The Land Man", Rogers, Arkansas. 72756. **A**

PIEDMONT, DELUXE LIVING

Truly a lovely home with sunken living room, dining room, and large kitchen. Lower level den, family room with wood burning fireplace. Rec room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 full garage. Approx. \$50,000. Loan can be assumed at 5 1/2%. \$55,000.

B E L M O N T

ATTENTION NEWLYWEDS

Nice basement, 1 bedroom, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Nice lot with fenced backyard. Apartment has just been painted. In good condition. \$12,500. FHA \$400 down

HAYCOCK

Area Comfortable 2 bedroom, older home, 464-9325. **A**

WANT TO HIRE

A student with car. Work schedule will be 4pm-6pm, through Sat. and from 8am to 12 noon on Sun. One evening at each week on a rotating basis.

Good starting pay & expenses (Go. Use of your car.)

29

2 college grads, female, over 21, want any work, professional, assist in business, delivering, refinish furniture, paint, available 7 days, will consider anything. Box 172, Raymond, Nebr. 68428.

29

445 Teachers Wanted

Kenneth Funk, 3600 Vine. Present this ad. (with identification) at the Johnson Star Ward Ad. Counter, 926 St. before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade.

28

special consideration on long term lease. For appointment call 435-7255.

1005 So. 17 — 1 bedroom apt. Unfurnished, \$80 plus deposit, 435-4542 after 6pm.

1128 Washington—Newer 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, garbage, water, cable TV. No pets. \$160. 423-6910. No Sun. calls.

1425 G — New one bedroom, carpeted, air, \$130. 473-7451, 489-1676.

1900 — New one bedroom, Dec. 1, carpeting, electric kitchen, no pets. 475-7535, 434-5545.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE APARTMENTS

4401 So. 27
Manager 489-0184
or 488-2410

1 bedroom, basement apt., utilities, entrance, stove, refrigerator, no pets. Available. \$65. After 4pm 465-5311.

2 bedrooms, excellent location, \$65 plus utilities. Available now. 465-5311.

carpeted, \$185 plus deposit. Call for appointment 795-3245.

2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, garage, refrigerator, stove, \$150. 423-3210.

2 bedroom duplex, full basement, central air, fireplace, carpeted, garage. Adults. No pets. \$200. 489-1086.

2 bedrooms, clean, \$89.95 mo. Call 423-4645 or 488-2410.

2 bedroom plus den, living room with fireplace available Dec. 1 to April 1. Completely furnished. On bus line and close to shopping. \$700 per month. Adult couples only. No pets. Clifford Bomberger 477-9261, evenings 421-2116.

Estate Sale — 160 acres of land in Olce County described as follows: Northwest Quarter of 34-9-9, Olce County, Nebraska located 2 miles North 1/2 West of Douglas, Nebraska, to be sold at Public Auction, Friday, December 4, 1971, 2:00pm. Terms of sale contact Jay Dunlap, Attorney, 1101 Ford Smith, Administrator, Douglas, Neb.; Jay Scott, Co-Administrator, Sterling, Neb.

Michael J. Muelyhich, 3135 Zaepler. Present this ad. (with identification) at the Johnson-Star Ward Ad. Counter, 926 St. before 5pm Nov. 22, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade.

3 room, kitchen and bath, 1st floor utility. Large lot. Large garage. \$12,250. FHA 4.00 down. Call CLBERTSON ROBE & BELL, Inc. 201 So. 48th St. 489-3824

Edna Winn 423-2435

Marilyn Finnigan 423-4155

Joe Rivera 466-1392

John Coure 489-1471

ASSUME 5% LOAN

3 bedroom brick, attached garage, carpeting, finished basement, 2 baths, built in stove & oven. Vastly landscaped.

BIL-MAR, INC. 477-8834 or 477-8833

3020 N.W. 52

4033 N.W. 54

4033 N.W. Go west on Knight to end, Turn right 300 ft.

501 Apartments, Furnished
 100 & "B"-1 bedroom, \$90 per month, utilities paid, 477-7783. 2c
 18th & Prospect—One bedroom, 1st floor, available 1st. \$85. 423-8488. 6
 410 So. 45th—3 large rooms, basement, yard. Couples preferred. Available immediately. 456-4588. 2c
 320 No. 26—Vacant, \$90, utilities paid, married couple, shower, spacious. 6
 846 Garfield—Clean, upper duplex, 1 room, \$97. Married couple. 484-4331. 2c
 1732 Washington—One bedroom, comfortable view. 423-8488. 2c

2037 K—5 rooms, second story, private entrance and bath, \$90. Utilities. 25-0392. 30
 2338 Lynn—Now leasing 12 new one bedroom units. Includes range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, central air, less deposit. Available \$145 per month plus deposit. Close to University. 434-8279, 434-8282. 16
 2504 Vieta—Available Dec. 1, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, private patio. Heat furnished. See cardholder No. 1 after 5:30 or call 423-6087. 2c
 4200 EDISON (1 block north of 44th & Cornhusker. 423-2144. 29

510 Business Property for Rent
 58th & South—Choice professional space in new ultramodern building. From 600 to 2500 sq. ft. Call Hampton Construction, 488-8838. 23
 610 L—12,000 sq. ft. of Warehouse & Office. Rent or lease. See cardholder NO. OWNERS' SALES Assoc. 486-0600. 2c
 1700 Folsom—INDUSTRIAL 1.68 acre tract, 3 bedroom HOUSE (or warehouse) garages. 560 month. 432-2775. 29

3 bedroom, partly furnished. \$150. 430-6685. 30
 3 bedroom, 2535 West O, \$150 per mo. Call 427-4474. 29
 3 bedroom bungalow, 1st basement garage. Randolph district. Syracuse, 269-3301. 6
 3 bedroom Suburbanite, carport, no basement in Eastborough, prefer older people, no pets, \$160 per month deposit. 488-2045. 2c
 4 bedroom, carpet, central air, attached garage, East, \$240. 466-7159. 3
 5 room lower level duplex in country area. Large rooms with nice fireplace. Call 423-2144. 29

6094. 3c
 7 NATIONAL FARMS CO. Farm Sale-Farm Loans West Frontier 3875 S. 48th 488-5506 Jim Johnson 2125 So. 62 488-1743 2c
 Public Sale, a good 160 acre farm, 4 1/2 miles South Nebraska City on U.S. Highway 78-75 on Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1971 at 1:30 o'clock P.M., Courthouse Nebraska City, NE 681-17-14. Ofice County, Nebraska. For information contact: Vantine James, L. Henssick, Morrissey & Davis, Nebraska City or Wm. B. Brandt, Referee, Unadilla, 2c

Disney on Parade. 2c
 Go west on West Kingsley to N.W. 52 — Then left 150 ft. 2c

AUCTION

Sat., Dec. 4, 11am
 3080 S—Large 2 story dwelling on 75 ft. fronting. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, & bedrooms, 2 full baths, back & front porches, garage, full basement. See cardholder. Needs some minor repairs. Call auctioneer for further details, 15% down date of sale, balance on possession. A Estate of Maria Damian Gerry Bowen, Auctioneer, 485-1867
 Attractive 4 bedroom home, 351

Vald Man - For Lancaster Manor—maintain the yards & work on snow removal, call 455-4444 for interview. 2

435 Help Wanted Men
(commission, sales, etc.)

Ambitious, honest person who needs more income. Unusual opportunity for earnings. Call 439-5269 for appointment. 20

pletely remodeled, ideal for young couple or 2 girls. Must see to appreciate. All utilities furnished. \$100. 432-0409.

53rd & Madison — 2 rooms, second floor, private entrance, share bath, adult gentlemen preferred, parking. 466-7654.

314 So. 12th—Downtown, clean & neat efficiency apt. Utilities paid. Call 12 noon or after 5pm. 373-4535.

53 So. 18-1st floor, bedroom, living room, dining, kitchen, bath. 432-7847.

514 So. 10th—2 rooms, bath, clean. TV, air. 489-5389.

New 2 bedroom apt. in 6-plex, stove, refrigerator, shag carpet, dishwasher. Available. \$135 incl. utilities. No pets. 466-2907, 433-3815.

4421 Calvert — 2 bedroom apt. Available Dec. 15. \$120. 499-2544.

4828 Microdeth — College View — new 2 bedroom units, electric kitchen, carpeted, a/c conditioning. Ready for immediate occupancy. 16

CARIBBEAN APTS.

432-8722 435-6682 A. Leupold

6530 Garland — 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, heat, water furnished. Available. Call 432-7059.

Office building at 3633 "O" St. 390 to 1130 sq. ft. Ample parking. See.

5358 Bancroft—Small 2 bedroom house, new carpets & drapes, \$85. 438-4174.

EAST "O"

2 private offices. Large reception room. Just completed, carpeted, all utilities paid. \$150.

ART JOHNSON REALTY

3701 "O" St. 477-1271

Garage, close in. 19th & R. 23rd & O. 432-7059

Office building at 3633 "O" St. 390 to 1130 sq. ft. Ample parking. See.

525 Rooms for Rent

612 No. 26th—Next bath, warm, clean room, employed gentleman. 433-1469.

916 No. 14 — Clean pleasant room, gentleman only, private entrance. 435-6221.

1621 West "O"—Kitchenette, private cabi. utilities. 28

1632 "O"—Furnished sleeping room. Private entrance, close in. Available today, \$10 a week. 25c

1991 So. 55—Warm nicely furnished available. 477-7666

near Astoria 7

PROFESSIONAL FARM AND RANCH MANAGEMENT
Regular on-the-spot supervision of your property by qualified specialists.

FARM SALES

Farm Management Department
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
& Trust Company of Lincoln
13th & M St. A

RADE-METZGER REALTY, INC.
"Specializing in Farm and Ranch Sales" Bc

527 South 14th Lincoln 477-7166

Unimproved terraced Lancaster \$110,000

BEST BUYS

80

YEARS IN LINCOLN
WOODS BROS. & SWANSON
SPARKLING NEW

\$32,000

Buys a finished package.
Sewer, water & Paving are paid

ENJOY VARIETY IN YOUR WORK

Enjoy working in the country. Enjoy security of base salary with solid company. Plus bonus commission. Fringe benefits. Advancement opportunity. Accept training at company expense. We have career positions open in your area.

For information call Mr. Snyder, 454-6409.

OFFICE SPACE

411 Building
411 So. 13th Street
One room or a Suite, one first floor space, one Wm. J. Burke
411 So. 13th
411 So. 13th

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

602 So. 17th - Newly carpeted, first floor efficiency, mature woman, available. Jan. 6th. 489-7090.

847 So. 45th - 1 bedroom furnished \$125. Available Jan. 6th. 489-7090.

1143 G - Clean one bedroom, 1-2 working girls, couple. \$75. 483-8228.

1820 A - 1st floor, 1 bedroom. Clean house, dining room, bath, storage parking, adults. \$42-656.

1632 O - 2 room furnished bedroom apt. All furnished. Frigidaire, stove. Available today, \$14 a week.

1820 A - 2 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. \$120. 489-7350, Dec.

2532 Washington - Sleeping room, clean working gentleman. Private entrance. Non-drinker. 423-2119.

Clean sleeping room. Working man or student. 2274 W. 475-402 after 6pm.

411 So. 13th - Nice warm sleeping room, available Dec. 1-289-2203.

Large sleeping room, employed gentleman, students, non-drinkers. \$48. 435-3733.

\$30 Share Living Quarters

Attractive apt. - Close in, girl wanted to share apt. 435-1901.

Available Dec. 1 - 1109 No. 28 - One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, pool. \$145. Go direct, caretaker No. 1 or call 424-5087.

OFFICE SPACE

411 Building
411 So. 13th Street
One room or a Suite, one first floor space, one Wm. J. Burke
411 So. 13th
411 So. 13th

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411 Building
411 So. 13th Street
One room or a Suite, one first floor space, one Wm. J. Burke
411 So. 13th
411 So. 13th

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

602 So. 17th - Newly carpeted, first floor efficiency, mature woman, available. Jan. 6th. 489-7090.

847 So. 45th - 1 bedroom furnished \$125. Available Jan. 6th. 489-7090.

1143 G - Clean one bedroom, 1-2 working girls, couple. \$75. 483-8228.

1820 A - 1st floor, 1 bedroom. Clean house, dining room, bath, storage parking, adults. \$42-656.

1632 O - 2 room furnished bedroom apt. All furnished. Frigidaire, stove. Available today, \$14 a week.

1820 A - 2 bedroom apt. Utilities paid. \$120. 489-7350, Dec.

2532 Washington - Sleeping room, clean working gentleman. Private entrance. Non-drinker. 423-2119.

Clean sleeping room. Working man or student. 2274 W. 475-402 after 6pm.

411 So. 13th - Nice warm sleeping room, available Dec. 1-289-2203.

Large sleeping room, employed gentleman, students, non-drinkers. \$48. 435-3733.

\$30 Share Living Quarters

Attractive apt. - Close in, girl wanted to share apt. 435-1901.

Available Dec. 1 - 1109 No. 28 - One bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, pool. \$145. Go direct, caretaker No. 1 or call 424-5087.

OFFICE SPACE

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411 So. 13th Street
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411 So. 13th
411 So. 13th

APT. GUIDE

Lincoln's largest selection of fine apts.

NEBRASKA

Real Estate Corp. 475-5176

RENT A TV
B & W, Color & Furniture

2513 "S" 1 bedroom, \$97.50,
 available now. 435-7486, 466-6677. 29

2513 "S" 1 bedroom, \$97.50,
 available now. 435-7486, 466-6677. 29

AVAILABLE NOW
 1942 "A" Choice apartment in fine brick building, 2 quiet pleasant rooms, private bath, 3 closets, hide-a-bed for sleeping, mature teacher or business woman. \$65, 435-8929. 6

AVAILABLE NOW
 4718 & Judson—Brand new 6 plex, 2 bedroom apt., central air, stove, refrigerator, carpet drapes furnished, private entrance, off-street parking, married couples only. No children or pets. Lease. \$155 per mo. 466-1233, 466-1616. 4c

BE THE FIRST
 To rent this 1 bedroom, shag carpet.

AVAILABLE NOW
 Lovely, spacious 2 bedroom apartment in beautiful new complex, all electric, kitchen, 1½ baths, private balcony. \$170. 468-1530. 6

AVAILABLE NOW
 4718 & Judson—Brand new 6 plex, 2 bedroom apt., central air, stove, refrigerator, carpet drapes furnished, private entrance, off-street parking, married couples only. No children or pets. Lease. \$155 per mo. 466-1233, 466-1616. 4c

BE THE FIRST
 To rent this 1 bedroom, shag carpet.

RENT OR SALE
 213 So. 28th 13,000 sq. ft. FOR INFORMATION CALL 432-6627 30

WAREHOUSE SPACE
 200 Acres Tilable Balance Pasture, 304 Acres Improved & Irrigated Farm, 100 Acres.

RENT OR SALE
 213 So. 28th 13,000 sq. ft. FOR INFORMATION CALL 432-6627 30

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 200 Acres Tilable Balance Pasture, 304 Acres Improved & Irrigated Farm, 100 Acres.

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WAREHOUSE SPACE
 200 Acres Tilable Balance Pasture, 304 Acres Improved & Irrigated Farm, 100 Acres.

Truck Salesman
EARN
\$10,000 AND MORE

Due to volume sales & new building facilities soon to be built, we need aggressive salesmen for new & used car & truck sales. Group insurance and paid vacation plus many other employee benefits. All inquiries confidential. Apply in person to Guy Dean.

DEAN'S FORD

WATERLOO'S STUFF
2600 5th St. N. 7th & K Streets
552-1484

535 Wanted to Rent
Clean 2 bedroom home with garage by end of year. No children. Good references. 488-6214.

515 Duplexes for Rent
400 So. 45-2 bedrooms, large room, appliances, yard. Available immediately. 466-4548.

Century House, penthouse apartment available about December 15. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, total 1400 sq. ft. Electric kitchen, \$325. per month. HARRINGTON'S 475-2678.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE
27th & Woods. Phone 489-9181.

APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop
BLACKSTONE, 300 So. 16 432-2475
2 Bedroom, \$120.75

\$3000

Down payment FHA
Nothing down VA
Buyer pays \$412.50 on closing cost.

Alfalfa, Waterways, And Building Site. Legal: West by Section 30 Township 2 North, Range 2 East, Jefferson County, Nebraska.
Terms: 20% down day of sale Balance Due on or Before March 1, 1971 and All prior year taxes Paid by sellers. Clear Abstract & Deed Furnished.

Farm No. 2
640 Acres
Located 17 Miles South west of Beatrice, Nebraska on 136 Hwy.
Farm to be offered at \$pm.
This Farm Has 2 Building Sites and will be offered as West half Section 30 and East half Section 31, A 300 acre

completely redecorated including carpet and drapes. Appliances include electric garage door opener & your own boat docked.

5. LUSH "N PLUSH. Stone Beauty" Looks expensive and has all the expensive features. Artistically priced in mid-30s. 4 large bedrooms. Lovely formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Full carpeting and drapes. Finished rec room, access to gracious family living. Central air, of course.

6. CAPTAIN'S CHOICE, Great 3 bedroom home at CAPITAL BEACH with 1 1/2 baths, fine kitchen.

Down payment FHA
Nothing down VA
Buyer pays \$216.50 on closing cost.

14th & "M"
 Realtor man working partner,
 established lumber business, no
 money required. Journal-Star, Box
 975.
VERY HIGH INCOME PLUS op-
portunity for regular cash bonuses,
convention trips and abundant fringe
benefits. Mature man, regardless of
experience, air mail. A. Reed,
Pres., American Librarians Co., Box
695, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

REGENCY 1626 D 432-2149
 Efficiency, \$65.50
 SHURTLEFF'S
 43 So. 17 432-2120
 1 Bedroom, \$119.25
SHURTLEFF'S
 325-3241 1309 L 29c
 Basement apt., 1 or 2 gentlemen. 2528
 6th. 432-2120
 Basement 1 bedroom, private en-
 trance, near Bryan Hospital, couples
 preferred, \$95, utilities paid, 489-1639.

Villa
 25th & N-1 & 2 bedroom apt.
 Carpets, drapes, GE appliances,
 utilities paid, shopping area. Married
 couple 467-5800. 7
 Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath apart-
 ment. Has carpet, stove and refrigerator.
 Heat paid. Available Dec. 1. 434-6146

Classified Display
BRICK 6-PLEX
GEORGETOWN

2643 Randolph—Store room, office,
 in-out parking, 488-9779, 432-6109. 1
 3701 No. 49—2 bedroom duplex, stove &
 refrigerator. Available Dec. 3. \$135.
 466-626, 432-0491. 7
 3344 T — Lower duplex, near bus line,
 private entrance. Prefer young cou-
 ple. 437-8651. 7
 Immediate possession — 4420 Gerlie,
 new 2 bedroom, appliances, garage.
 466-0276, 432-8491. 7
 Roland Spencer, 3740 No. 65, Present
 this ad (with identification at the
 Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 P.
 St. before 5pm Nov. 26, 1971. We will

Real Estate for Sale

601 Business Property
 Developers & Investors—Southwest,
 close in, 27 level acres, on pavement,
 sold by Seller.
 Clear Abstract & Deed Furnished
 Open for inspection at anytime.
 For more information & Complete
 Bill Contact Max G. Logan, Diller,
 Neb. Ph. 793-5544 or Harold R. Siegel,
 Fairbury, Neb. Ph. 729-3651.
 Residents

sell whichever is the best offer,
 \$200 acres tillable, Balance Pasture
 & Building Sites.
 Irrigation Well on West Half Section.
 Legal: Section 29, Township 3 North,
 Range 4 East, Jefferson County, Neb.
 Terms 20% Down Day of Sale,
 Balance Due on or Before March 1st,
 1972, 1971 and all prior years Taxes
 Paid by Seller.
 Clear Abstract & Deed Furnished
 Open for inspection at anytime.
 For more information & Complete
 Bill Contact Max G. Logan, Diller,
 Neb. Ph. 793-5544 or Harold R. Siegel,
 Fairbury, Neb. Ph. 729-3651.
 Residents

Carpenter, attached double garage
 and intercom system. Delightful
 patio and boat dock. Mid-40s.
 7. LIVE AND EARN. Fine 3 bedroom
 home in choice location. Full ap-
 pliances and the lot is zoned
 multiple, \$19,750.
 8. CAPTIVE BEACH is for every
 season. As you show us your home
 on West Lakeshore with 2
 bedrooms down and another in the
 loft, 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace.
 Fully equipped kitchen. Carpet and
 drapes. Great patio and boat dock.
 Mid-40s.
 9. DUPLEX in choice South Lincoln
 location. Each unit has a bedroom
 and bath. \$19,750.

\$30,410

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE — Advance your own clients. Terrific training. \$8270 CALL ANN BRYAN 475-3841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

PAYE YOUR WAY UP — To success! No experience needed. Permanent year round. Raises, \$5140. CALL DICK CORRETT 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

ROUTE SALES — Nat'l advan-

GEORGETOWN APARTMENTS
Located on
70th & Van Dorn
3 minutes to Holmes Lake
& Holmes Golf Course in
Southeast Lincoln

FEATUREING

Carpeted, air-conditioned, one bedroom apt. with heat and water furnished. Close in. \$125. 458-9571. 28

CHECK WITH CONGRESS INN
About rooms, kitchenettes or apts. 471-4488. 76c

Close to University — one bedroom apartment. Inquire 455-2191. 76c

Clean lower level — Shower, fireplace, private entrance, male student or working man. \$75. References. 414-L 488-2928

For rent — Mobile homes, 2425 No. 9th — 427-6543. 22

H. B. Casary, 2401 E Present this ad.

JUST LISTED
Selling a going business. Large building with garage, complete carwash & gas pumps & all inventory. Well located on Hiway 77 in Cortland, Neb. Business is showing excellent returns. Priced at only \$70,000. Taylor & Martin, Inc. Phone Elkhorn 289-2592, Lincoln 482-1651. 48c

NEAR 17TH & SUPERIOR—Choice
Spacious brick duplex! Near 40th "D" Street. Two big bedrooms, wood burning fireplace, family area adjacent complete electric kitchen, finished basement, garage. \$225. per month. Call DON HARRINGTON 423-2026 or HARRINGTON'S 475-2478. 29c

520 Houses for Rent
1017 So. 32—Available Dec. 1. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Stove & refrigerator. Newly furnished. Call 475-2478. 29c

LITTLE M. COLMAN ESTATE
Max G. Logan & Jay W. Woods, Executors.
Dean Dalke, Beatrice, Neb. Attorney For Estate.
Harold R. Stenel, Auctioneer & Real Estate Broker, 1812 G St., Fairbury, Neb. Ph. 729-5511. 29c

615 Houses for Sale
1500 SKYLINE DR.
By owner—3 bedroom brick, carpeted throughout, living room with double fireplace, family room, den, kitchen, 2½ baths — 1st floor, completely finished. Call 475-2478. 29c

423-2373

Harriet Ayres	488-2469
Don Moore	477-7257
Harriet Osborn	423-2478
Frank Schamp	488-1035
Mary Lou Thornton	423-6730
R. Geo. Meininger	488-0175
Dennis Flesher	487-3482
Ruby Duval	423-2100
Vielen Brake	478-0267
Betty Harlin	478-1833

1044.48

Monthly payment
Taxes & insurance.
Includes interest, principal
Nothing else to pay.

\$900.31

Monthly payment
Includes interest, principal

Good products. Let TV advertising make you money. Top network spots available. **LOW RATE.** 475-8641 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

MERCHANDISING — Career trainings. Move up to manager. Flair for creative thinking. \$5200 commission. CALL ANN BRYAN 475-8641 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

TRAINEE — Public relations. The job for the playboy that can

(with identification) of the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 E. 51st. **Call 5720** NOW. We will give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. **25**

Lovey one bedroom apartment, newly decorated, new carpet, full basement. 1619 L. \$165, 435-6734 for appointment. **23**

PLAZA APTS.
DEC. 1: DELUXE 2 BEDROOM. Nicely furnished, built in your mind. Loads of closets & drawers. Dishwashers, etc. Girls love it. **25**

G.E. Appliances
Self cleaning ranges
Decorating by Regina
Luxury with sound control
1 & 2 bedroom units
OPEN SUNDAY
2-6PM
OPEN SATURDAY

Woods Bros. & Swanson
Taxes & Insurance.
Nothing else to pay.
This is less than you can rent.
Why not own?

1738-40 No. 76 — House of CHURCH PLUS EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, \$2700 or terms. Improvements required. 52-2272.

2330 Orchard, 2 bedroom, commercial lot. \$4,500
1625 No. 23, 2 bedroom, duplex lot. \$4,500
3071 "B", 2 bedroom, vacant. \$6,500
3071 "B", 1 bed room. \$6,950
4019 Huntington, 2 bedroom. \$7,250
3726 St. Paul, 2 bedroom, new \$7,250

610 Farms & Farm Land

Gateways

SALES—Like people? Self-starter looking for rewarding career with major co. \$7800 call LEE LANE 475-8841 Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

PROMOTION — Dealing with professionals. Public contact, background helpful. \$6600 up. CALL ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Uni-

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PROMOTION — Dealing with professionals. Public contact, background helpful. \$6600 up. CALL ANN BRYAN 475-8841 Uni-

Anderson Placement Service 1012
Anderson Bldg.

REPRESENTATIVE — All leads furnished. Earnings unlimited. \$6500 base commission. CALL **DICK CORBETT 475-8841** Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

MANAGER/TRAINEE—Customer relations. Some college. Ideal for a veteran. Advance to manager in 1 yr. \$4800. CALL **LEE LANE 475-8841** Universal Placement Service 1012 Anderson Bldg.

2756 Atlanta—423-6712.

2 large rooms; private bath, entrance. North 25. inquire 4442 Knox.

3 or 4 girls, 3 bedroom house, all new furniture, carpet, parking, deposit, references. 423-6361 4-6pm.

3 room apt., 1 or 2 girls preferred. Available Dec. 1st. \$90 monthly. Utilities paid. 489-4753.

4 room basement apt., private bath, refrigerator, water & air conditioning, individual temperature control, all major kitchen appliances.

2725 No. Cotner, 3 bedrooms, garage, \$15,500.

Condonell 424-8714. Holverson 454-6715.

Cuda's 489-7564 John Wenzl 797-2511

ACTION REALTY

467-1105 424-3506

2326 ST. THOMAS DR.

Charming 3 bedroom (Possible 4) tri-level in Country Club Plaza. You'll enjoy the floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace & newly decorated recreation room. Attached garage, inclosed

Before you buy elsewhere, drive out & take a look!

22 models to choose from

See us, or your

DEC. BARGAINS

1826 W/MINDRO DR. — IN PARK MANOR EAST. Near new 2 1/2 bedroom brick, carpeted living room & kitchen, central air, full basement with finished 3rd bedroom & rec. room, attached garage, patio, beautiful yard.

WEST LINCOLN—Large duplex, well rented, will sell.

920 HARTLEY—Near new 3 bedroom, separate dining room all carpeted, large 1 1/2 stall garage. Only \$450 down

Real Estate Broker

REUBEN'S

2c 4 girls or boys for nicely furnished apt., carpet, garage. 489-2200. 30

Classified Display

RECREATION: Swimming pool, exercise room, picnic area, club room, large, Neb-4 rooms, modern, extra large lot. 477-1858 (lunchin) 78

FOR RENT

3 bedroom, full basement, single attached garage, near new, good school area. To see Call Office (morning) 432-2627. 28c

LUXURY: Individual sun decks, carpeting and drapes, sa_u_a bath. Garages available.

CONVENIENCE: 5 minutes to Gite-way shopping center, 15 minutes to downtown. Walk to Y.M.C.A.

1 have other good sized farms. 30c

LEE SITTler 489-3293

GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581

LAND

IS SELLING

AND WE ARE SELLING IT

We are in need of listings. We would appreciate a call from you & we will appraise at no obligation.

1. BORDERS VAL PARADISE—205 acres, good modern home & other improvements. Approximately 7000 Scotch pine have been planted for future income from timber. Living

patio, close to school. Owner sale. 423-1409. 10

2400 Starr—Garage, FIREPLACE, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 living rooms. \$7700. DUPLEXED. Near schools. Terms, 10 rooms, \$4500 same area. 432-2772, 435-7499. 4

3:40 OTOE

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — By Owner, 3 Bedroom Rancho - Brick, Attached Double Garage, Finished Basement, Central Air, Carpeted & Draped, Near Se High, \$32,500, 799-3409, 488-2866. 3

4228 North Park Blvd.

1664 FAIRFIELD—Near new clean 2 bedroom, 1½ stall garage insulation & heated. Low down payment.

5003 NO. 23rd—Extra nice 2 bedroom, pungeow, all carpeted with 1 lot or 2. See this today! A real bargain!

1030 ADAMS—Large 4 bedroom separate dining room, garage, 6650

ARNOLD HEIGHTS

2420 P—Large 5 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, 1 like new forced air furnace, 2 stall garage. Only \$350 down FHA.

Lincoln's Fastest Growing
Restaurant Company

**NEEDS
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

- Rapid Advancement
- Excellent Salary

**MOVE IN
TODAY**

One & two bedroom apartments now available in furnished and unfurnished models.



area, modern kitchen with range, dishwasher, disposal, full drapes, finished walkout basement, fenced yard, central air, 2 stall garage. 50c

\$250 PER MONTH

CONTACT BEN MISLE
488-2327

Ideally located between both campuses—3 bedrooms, newly decorated garage. 489-3747. 30

Near new 3 bedroom split foyer in good south location. 2 stall garage, family room, central air, immediate possession. 488-5145 NOW! 28c

on this farm so full ownership available for 1972. Call for further information.

2. JUST LISTED: 80 acres bordering Valparaiso. Good bottom ground. Excellent building site with good well. Priced to sell.

3. JUST LISTED: Choice 240 acres north of Garland. Priced below \$200. An excellent buy. Please call for information.

4. SOUTHWEST OF LINCOLN — This owner has reduced the price on this choice 160 acres with a high produce five record 1/4 miles north of Crete road.

3 bedrooms near schools bus, and shopping area. Fenced backyard. Immediate possession. Might assume FHA loan.

GLANCY REAL ESTATE
489-3871 REALTOR 486-2425

4919 HILLSIDE

- PARTIALLY FURNISHED
- 2 Bedrooms
- New Kitchen & Bath
- Full Lot
- Priced Low—\$9,500
- CALL 488-5145 NOW! 28c

Office in building 220 at 11th & C
Lincoln Airpark West
Phone 799-2402

**ARNOLD
HEIGHTS**

Office in building 220 at 11th & C
Lincoln Airpark West
Phone 799-2402

some work. Only \$3,750.

1035 HARTLEY—Near new 3 bedroom. Only \$400 down FHA.

VACANT

946 WEST DAWES—Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage, only \$8,000.

2520 NO. WEST 10TH—Nice 2 bedroom, attached garage. Only \$8,000 low down payment.

1111 MANATT—Near new clean 2 bedrooms, carpeted living room. Only \$10,500. Small down.

● Profit Sharing ● Paid Vacation ● Paid Insurance APPLY REUBEN'S #90 GATEWAY CENTER	 2701 N. 70 434-9374	ANDERSON & HEIN New listing - for sale or rent with option to buy, 2 bedroom home, 7235 Ocean Road. Partly furnished house in Milford; 587 477-4884 after 5:30pm. South 27th - 2 bedrooms. References Devosil. \$150 plus utilities. 434-9404.	5. NEAR HOLLAND—Choice 93 acres, some improvements. 30 acres good pasture with large pond. 1 mile off new backstop road. 6. We have 2 new subdivisions where you can buy from 3 acres to 10 acre tracts. Bill Beckman 488-4608 Virginia Beckman 432-5837 Lincoln Securities Co. 609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 134 S. 13 REALTORS 432-7591	OWNERS' SALES 40th & A. ASSOCIATION 489-6060 4550 East Eden Drive—Extra large two bedroom stone, custom built for owner using the finest material available. Large corner lot with very private back yard and lawn. Two woodburning fireplaces, multi-on double stall garage and all the extras you would expect at \$49,250. Call 49-6010.	1244 VIRGINIA—Large 3 bedroom modern home, separate dining room, full bathroom, & large lots. Small down payment. 2110 NO. 27TH—Good 3 bedroom on zoned lot, low cost. 30c Belmont Real Estate Office 477-2780 DELMAR 435-5992 ST ANNE 484-4187 CARL 435-8467 FOREST 477-2180
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615 Houses for Sale
For sale in Wahoo, 3 bedroom, 2 story house, new, furnace, cupboards, 2 bathrooms. Shed. Close to grade school. Omaha 556-5363, 9-3 or 333-1015 evs.

615 Houses for Sale
By owner—1111 Adams — 2 bedroom, brick, central air, carpeting, room. 477-7098.

615 Houses for Sale
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
4228 No. Park Ave., 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard, nearly new garage, close to bus, school, shopping.
GLANCY REAL ESTATE
489-3871 REALTOR 466-2425
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
(LULU) In Lincolnshire
• 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
• Wood burning fireplace
• Paneled Family Room
• All Electric Kitchen
• Formal Dining Room
• Double Garage
• 2 Furnaces & Air
• PRICED LOW—\$32,000. 28c
OWNERS' SALES
Bill Kimball Co.
477-1271 800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7656 40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-4060

JUST LISTED
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
EASTRIDGE
4 BEDROOMS
Delightful custom built brick & frame. Charming kitchen, dining area, large carpeted living room, 3 bedrooms & bath, on first floor. Rec. room, tastefully decorated family room, 4th bedroom & bath in daylight basement. 4041 Sunrise Rd. 76c
ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477-1271 800 So. 13 REALTORS 432-7656 40th & A ASSOCIATION 489-4060

Classified Display Classified Display Classified Display

ILLIARRINGTON
A LEADER IN LINCOLN SINCE 1914
"GO HOUSE HUNTING WITH"
"FREE ESTIMATES — IMMEDIATELY"

OVER 1000 SQUARE FEET in this cozy 2 bedroom, new paneling, carpet and drapes, garage, \$11,750. **WALT HOLMES** 466-2903, **FRANK CIRKSENA** 488-6575.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2013 Worthington
OPEN HOUSE 3-5
1930 "C" Street
FOUR BEDROOM BRICK with two full baths, new central air, new nylon carpeting downstairs, double garage, \$25,750. **AL KELLEY** 665-2891.

BUNGALOV with two plus bedrooms. Newly carpeted and woodburning fireplace. Immediate possession. \$14,900. **EMILY MARTI** 468-9270.

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
4801 South 57th Street
(Drive south from 56th and Pioneers, take first turn east)
New Korst-built 3 bedroom, 3 baths, central air, all the extras! Double garage, dining room, \$28,500! **AL KELLEY** 665-2891, **DICK PUTNEY** 488-4219.

STONE BEAUTY. Three bedrooms plus two in basement. Two woodburning fireplaces, formal dining, recreation room, central air, Randolph School. Must see today! Only \$22,500! **CRAIG CROAT** 466-3258.

EXTRA NICE Brick duplex — Spacious 2 bedroom units. Woodburning fireplace, full basement, air conditioning. **WILLALIE SPELTZ** 423-1004.

475-2678 DOWNTOWN OFFICE 1201 J

BEST BUY — Close to shopping. Spacious three bedroom, with two baths, fireplace and carpeting galore make this an outstanding home. Under \$15,000. **DALLAS WHITFORD** 475-8307.

CARRIAGE HOUSE — Unique is the only way to describe this duplex. Brick exterior and remodeled interior provide the elements for great income production. Priced under \$30,000. **MICHAEL SWANSON** 423-8088.

DUPLEX LUXURY — One of Lincoln's finest duplexes. Spacious formal dining, fireplace, full basement, central air, garage. Can be rented with option to purchase. \$47,500. **CRAIG CROAT** 466-3258.

WALT HOLMES 466-2903.

SMALL FAMILIES SKIP THIS AD! Who needs 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces? If you do, call **DICK PUTNEY**, 488-4219. Southeast. \$38,000!

EXCELLENT BUY! Two bedroom, bungalow near 10th and South \$11,500. **WILLALIE SPELTZ** 423-1004.

INVESTIGATE this large lot for home or possible duplex site. Choice Southeast location. Water, Sewer, Sidewalk. **FRANK CIRKSENA** 488-6577.

CHARMING OLDER HOME. Four bedroom brick with new furnace and air. Lovely carpeting and oak woodwork. Mid \$20's. **BETTY MCLENDON** 423-9541.

SOUTH 5-bedroom, 4½ baths, comfortable MANSION on 139 x 146 partially enclosed grounds. Finished 3rd floor and basement. \$32,500! **EMILY MARTI** 468-9270.

INVEST in this solid TRIPLEX close to downtown for added income. Make an offer today! **SYLVIA RICHARDSON** 435-1168.

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OPEN 8 AM to 8 PM
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OPEN HOUSES
1721 BEDLOE
OPEN 2-5
NORTHEAST AREA. Year & a half old McKee & Williams Knight 1½. Living room, hall & bedrooms are carpeted dining room with open stairway to basement accented with wrought-iron rail. Very light basement with unbelievable windows, 4 ft. patio, large front porch, size patio. At the unbeatable price of \$27,950.

4931 BOECHNER
OPEN 2-5
POUND JR. HIGH AREA. Bellini 3 bedroom with 1,150 sq. ft. Living room, hall & bedrooms are carpeted dining room with open stairway to basement accented with wrought-iron rail. Very light basement with unbelievable windows, 4 ft. patio, large front porch, size patio. At the unbeatable price of \$27,950.

324 SOUTH 46
OPEN 2-5
CLEAN 3 BEDROOM FRAME for the growing family. Close to schools, bus & shopping. Price reduced to \$17,250.

2745 BRADFIELD DRIVE
OPEN 2-5
COUNTRY CLUB AREA. Steile large 4 bedroom home with central air, large living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen & 1st floor family room. This home has just under 2,000 sq. ft. Priced at \$28,950.

4021 TERI LANE
OPEN 2-5
MAUDE ROUSSEAU SCHOOL AREA. 3 bedroom Stone & Frame Contemporary. Cathedral ceiling living room. Oversized double garage. A wonderful buy at \$26,950.

1020 DRIFTWOOD
OPEN 2-5
RUTH PYRTLE SCHOOL AREA. 2 bedroom Brick with central air, full basement, built-in range, attached garage. Nicely landscaped. Priced at \$22,950.

3045 CABLE
OPEN 2-5
SHERIDAN SCHOOL DISTRICT. Cute as a bug's ear. 3 bedroom Frame, fully carpeted, central air, detached garage. Don't pass this up for \$19,500.

700 NORTH 60
OPEN 2-5
CULLER SCHOOL DISTRICT. Large 3 bedroom Frame with 2,100 sq. ft. of finished area. Large balcony plus a nice concrete patio. A lot of glass to the East, giving a picturesque view. Priced, reduced to \$33,950.

OTHER HOMES
1. SOUTHEAST LOCATION. A home you'll be proud to own! Rambling ranch with 1st floor utility room, large kitchen that has everything, large 1st floor family room with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths on 1st floor, large living room & large formal dining room. Full basement with walkout door & beautifully done Teenage Hideaway. 2000 sq. ft. of finished area. This is Gold Medalion All Electric home. Electric pads in drive & walks. All this situated on 5 acres with a lovely view. Priced at \$115,000.

2. MAGNIFICENT BRICK HOME located on 7½ acres. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. on one floor, 3 bedrooms & den. Fireplace in 1st floor family room. Completely carpeted except for kitchen & utility. Priced at \$59,000.

3. DISTINCTIVE EVANS-BUILT 3 bedroom Brick, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, G.E. family-sized kitchen, daylight basement with 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, family room & utility. Double garage with electric door. Choice school location. Immediate possession. Price reduced to \$44,950.

4. NEAR BRYAN HOSPITAL. Large brick duplex that includes stoves & refrigerators. 2 stall garage plus 2 extra parking stalls. Showing a very good return. Priced right at \$29,500.

5. HAWTHORNE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Very nice 2 bedroom home that sells far back on the lot, giving you a beautiful front yard. This home has a lot of possibilities, so don't overlook this at \$15,950.

6. LINCOLN HIGH AREA. Duplex that the investor will be interested in. Shows a net annual return of \$2,200 plus net income. Priced at only \$41,950.

7. PRESCOTT SCHOOL AREA. Stately older home with approx. 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room. Close to bus & shopping. At the unbeatable price of \$17,950.

8. BEAUTIFUL LOT with 177 ft. of lake frontage with an Eastern slope. Approx. 2.3 acre priced at \$12,500.

MARJ KRAUSE: 489-2404
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LOLA OZENBAUGH: 489-3168
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DALLAS SCHMIDT: 489-2465
RAY HUBERT: 489-5788
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Make your next move easier and more relaxed than you have ever made! Call our office and we will send you information brochures on the city you'll be living in. We'll see that you get details on anything in that city that interests you. If you like, we can have your motel reservations made for you.

WE CANNOT TRADE

615 Houses for Sale
Come look us over. 3 bedroom, 1½ story, finished rec room, carpets & drapes stay. Double detached garage. Nice yard, large trees. 466-5616.

615 Houses for Sale
House in Hickman. \$1900. Terms available. Zoned for trailer. Albert Realty. 489-1412, Jani Rexinger. 112-972-263, Ron Krueger. 112-972-3150.

615 Houses for Sale
Large family home, frame, 2 bedroom, 3rd in basement. 466-7100.

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Reduced To \$25,200
Southeast Three bedroom stone and frame. Fully carpeted and draped. Large landscaped fenced yard. Check on this loan assumption. 434-7374
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CHRISTMAS can be enjoyed in this Southwood home. Two bedrooms are nice size, roomy kitchen, carpeted living room, and vanity bath has shower over tub. Full basement with roughins for bath, 220 volt dryer hookup, rec room and third bedroom possible. Attached garage, underground utilities, cable T.V. Loan can be assumed. **Bob Black** 489-3944

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You owe it to yourself to check on this federally funded payment reducing program. We have new homes available. Three bedroom, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, all new designs and areas. Prices range from \$20,800 to \$31,500. **Don McKibben** 489-3944
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"I" COMMERCIAL ZONING and ready for development, 27th and Holdrege intersection. Present buildings could be used until development. **Bob Black** 489-3944.

CONTRACT TERMS. 160 acre farm with 154 acres tillable, many good out buildings plus newer two bedroom home. **Bob Black** 489-3944.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION! 3 bedroom homes in Westland Heights and Rosemont. Pick your carpet and paint colors. Range, hood, disposal, ceramic bath, garages, and other extras. \$20,850 to \$31,500.

Drive out to 540 North 48th and have a look at all the new plans we are building in Lincoln from \$20,850.00 to \$31,500.00. The coffee is always on.

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OPEN
3 TO 5
1826 Mindoro Dr.
Park Manor East
(FROM 70TH & SUMNER, 3 BLOCKS WEST, 2 BLOCKS SOUTH. FOLLOW THE SIGN.)
Near new 2½ bedroom brick, carpeted living room & kitchen, central air, full basement with finished 3rd bedroom & rec. room. Attached garage. Patio, beautiful yard. 52c
FOREST HUTTON 477-2760
Belmont Real Estate

INVESTOR'S 6-PLEX
The figures come up great on this investment of a well furnished units. Right on 48th Street in College View. Zoned "I" Commercial. Priced at less than 6 times gross with approximate return of 14% on total investment or 26% on invested money by paying cash to mortgage. Can be sold for January 1, 1972 possession. **Don Levey** 489-5666, d.l.b.

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Something new . . . Something different in beautiful Wellington Greens. See it today . . . together
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
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exclusive sales by **hardesty**
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4 levels
In this lovely home include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Fireplace plus many more extras. Call for all details and an appointment to view the interior.
where else?
Where else in Lincoln can you find over 25,000 square feet of land zoned "B" two family? Terrific opportunity to fix up present improvements and for expansion. Call for details.
sparkling
2 bedroom Brick with 3rd Bedroom, Rec. Room and Bath in finished basement. Attached Garage, Central Air, Fenced Yard — \$22,500. Very nice clean home.
mother's choice
Move right into this three bedroom family home near Prescott School — Price reduced to \$19,950.
teen priced
Cozy two bedroom home on Cable — Enjoy paneled carpeted rec room — Close to schools & shopping — \$16,200.
farmette
On West South Street — 29.7 acres of good flat land. Ideal for developer or investor — \$1500-Acre.
sharp ranch
With four bedrooms (two two-two) and a neat new kitchen — Oversized garage — Good north location.
home & income
Makes sense with today's prices — Have a pleasant place to live plus dollars in your pocket — Don't pass this by — Close-in location.
family size
Home in Brunwell School district has 4 bedrooms. Look! Mom! It's just been redecorated, is vacant, and ready for your Christmas tree. Under \$20,000.
gracious older home
That has been kept in fine condition with recent paint and newer furnace. Large rooms include 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, PLUS large carriage-house style garage with lift. 3c
Clare West 489-2923
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FIRST REALTY
432-0343
2 bedroom brick — On corner, large 1½ lots, freshly painted, clean. Full basement, attached garage, fenced rear yard, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes stay. \$21,000. 434-3425 3
3 bedroom Suburbanite, carpet, no basement in Eastborough, assume loan & then \$100 per month. 488-2045. 2
10 ROOM HOME
In PALMYRA. Huge, range style older BUNGALOW, 8 ROOMS, modern furnace, 3 lots. Beautiful long needle pines, 2 car garage. Natural gas. \$30,000. See it today.
JOLLY NEW GIANT
Modular home, 24x60 double wide, in GOEHNER. Huge new ranch style 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2½ car garage, FULLY FURNISHED, FULL basement. 2 car garage, 2 LEVEL lots with shrubs. Reduced to \$12,500. Worth it!
NINE ACRES
JUST LISTED EXCLUSIVELY with PROCTOR Realty. Be first to see this 1½ story new CARPETED 4 bedroom home. BIRCH, CHERRY, NID paneling. NEW cattle FENCES and CORRALS. Several BARNs and a machine SHED. 2 car garage. 6500 sq. ft. steel barn. On ROCK Creek. On CONTRACT. \$24,000. Here's your CHANCE to go to the COUNTRY!
SO. OF UNION COLL.
NEW LISTING. 1½ room bungalow with 5 rooms in FINISHED basement. 1½ baths. SEMI-NEW construction. 75x67 lot. On PAYMEVE. Appliances and furniture included at \$10,000. CASH or conventional loan.
PROCTOR REALTY
on the go at 33 & "O" 477-7722 477-7711
\$100. **SCHROEDER** 434-3565, 40RDCHRS 435-1608, PROCTOR 489-9574. 28c

615 Houses for Sale
Open daily 12-3 or by appointment. 1239 So. 25, 3 bedroom, large living room, 2½ baths, 2nd floor, dining room, nice kitchen, finished rec room, carpeted throughout, newly landscaped, new vinyl floor, paved alley, full lot. Moving. 433-6381. 3
OPEN 1-5P.M.
Country Club — 3 bedroom brick 2½ baths, beautiful 1st floor living room, 1,400 sq. ft., 4th bedroom, dining room, nice kitchen, finished rec room, carpeted throughout, newly landscaped, new vinyl floor, paved alley, full lot. Moving. 433-6381. 3
OPEN
2 - 4
4228 North Park Blvd.
3 bedrooms near schools, bus, and shopping area. Fenced backyard. Immediate possession. Might assume FHA loan. 489-3871
GLANCY REAL ESTATE
489-3871 REALTOR 466-2425

615 Houses for Sale
2 bedroom stone, 324 Colfax. \$16,550. Shown by appointment. 466-3676. 29

615 Houses for Sale
4 bedroom, 4 bath, living room, 2 family rooms, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, many extras. 2431 Marilyn Avenue. Excellent large family home. Call owner collect (402) 422-2255 or evenings (402) 229-4278 for appointment to see.

235 BUYERS
WANTED
Yes, we want you to own and live in a new home. Buy now for spring move-in. See our lots & homes at 50th & Colby. We have other lots to build on. Payments are high except on the "235 plan." Call & see how reasonable they really are. 3c
466-1933 Woodcraft Homes 435-4633
\$9,500-1136 PEACH
Nice older 3 bedroom, new carpeting in living room, dining room, 2½c basement.
3701 O **ART JOHNSON REALTY** 477-1271

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OPEN
2 to 7 Sat., Sun.
3 bedroom brick 1278 sq. ft. Attached garage. Full basement.

620 Income and Investment Property
644 West A — suburban, TRI-PLEX, by church. \$7,700. Terms: 432-2777. 5
725 So. 28 — Completely furnished, will sell on contract. 489-6762, 489-3559. 4
7312 DOUGLAS
½ square block 146 ft. renting for \$85 per month. Near Norwood School. \$10,750.
ALLEN REALTY 488-2347
Excellent custom built brick, 3 year old 8½ plex. Close to shopping. Schools. Beautiful carpeting & kitchens with dishwashers. 1 & 2 bedrooms with possible contract. 28c
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4015 LINDSEY CIRCLE
Perfect school location.
(Go west on Knight to end, turn Right on No. West 54th 1 block to Lindsey Circle)

SELECT HOME
1. MALCOLM, PRAIRIE HILLS ADDITION—COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCES — We have sold 40 homes in this subdivision & have some very nice lots available. Why not let us build yours? We have various floor plans under construction ready for occupancy soon. Save on property tax, wheel tax & the Lincoln 1½ sales tax and 50% on lot costs. New city water & sewer. VA Loans. — Minimum down; Farm Home Administration loans, also have several homes under construction that qualify under the HUD 235 Program.
This subdivision is located 10 miles northwest of Lincoln on Highway 2 & 34. Turn right 2 miles at Malcolm sign to the Prairie Hills Addition northwest edge of Malcolm.
The Branded Oak Lake, largest lake in southeast Nebraska, just 3 miles north of Malcolm.
2. SOUTHEAST — Maude Rousseau. Near new 6 bedroom family home with 2 fireplaces, beamed family room, lovely spacious kitchen, 3½ baths, den or library, rec. room, 2 car garage, full basement, full excluding finished lower level. Double garage, double furnace & air conditioning. Priced for quick sale & reproduction cost. 4c
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Want stop US from selling your home. Have buyers waiting. Free estimates. **FELTON REAL ESTATE**. 432-6231. Eves. 489-5608. 2c
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3545 NO. 46TH
Home now being built at 2630 AMMON AVE. 3 bedrooms, double garage, 1½ baths, carpet, appliances, brick all for \$25,400. Buy now & pick your colors. 3c
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“1st REALTY”
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In this lovely home include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Fireplace plus many more extras. Call for all details and an appointment to view the interior.
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NEW LISTING. 1½ room bungalow with 5 rooms in FINISHED basement. 1½ baths. SEMI-NEW construction. 75x67 lot. On PAYMEVE. Appliances and furniture included at \$10,000. CASH or conventional loan.
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True to our name we cut the cost of your home to a reasonable figure. Examples:
 17' x 24' full furnished & delivered and set up. You will have to see to believe. **\$4495**
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New Month, Peerless & Four Season Quality For Less

CHEV STEP VANS

43-66-67-68 Chev. step vans. These are clean units & well maintained by a bakery. Prices from \$1995.00. 10c

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 2141 Cornhusker Hwy.
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FARM TRUCKS

1958 IHC Mod. 1855 International diesel eng., 5 & 2 sp. 900x20 tires with new 18" tire. fold down box seat. **\$4,000**
 1958 IHC Mod. 1750, International diesel eng., 5 & 2 sp. 900x20 tires with new 18" tire. fold down box seat. **\$4,000**
 1958 IHC Mod. 1600 Loadstar, 345 engine, 2 sp. w. 2 sp. w. 20" axle, 5 & 2 sp. w. 20" axle. box. **\$4,500**

LARRY'S AUTO, INC.

4045 North 56th 434-0963

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BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN FALL GETS HERE!

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BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN SUMMER GETS HERE!

BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN FALL GETS HERE!

BOY, I'LL BE GLAD WHEN

740 Autos for Sale

67 Chevrolet 34, 4 speed, best offer, 466-2771 mornings. **27**
 67 Chevrolet, turbo, 394, new tires, new paint, 477-1484. **28C**
 67 Cougar, 289, 4 speed, burgundy with black interior, good condition. Best offer. Call 672-5652 after 6. **28C**
 67 Firebird, immaculate 36,000 miles, 1967, 4 speed, 4 door, 4 door, economical "46", new tires, 434-517-29. **28C**
 67 FORD Galaxie 4 door, 390, Automatic, power steering, Air. **28C**

AHLSCHWEDE FORD

Crete, Neb. 826-2122
 67 GTO needs work, \$500 or best offer. Emerald Motors 477-9933, 467-1881. **28C**
 67 Mustang, air, power steering, 5 mos. factory warranty, 763-3943. **28C**
 67 Impala S.S., 327 engine, automatic, power steering, factory wheels, 462-5474. **28C**
 67 Mustang V6, Sharp, 3875. **28C**

740 Autos for Sale

64 Ford Galaxie 4 door, automatic, 1 block buy 400 Old Chevy Rd. (2 blocks south of Highway 2 & 48th), phone 462-425-2252. **28C**
 1964 Mustang, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, \$750 firm. 434-7611 after 3pm. **28C**
 64 OLDS 88 hardtop, steering, brakes, factory air, sharp, best offer. 489-7998. **28C**
 1964 Pontiac Executive, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power heated new paint, 467-1881, Briarhurst Dr. **28C**
 65 Malibu, SS, 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed, New short block & 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 4 door, 2142 anytime or 475-0183 after 3pm. **28C**
 1965 Plymouth 4 door, wagon, v6 automatic transmission, \$599. Will trade Low payments - Your down the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. **28C**
 1965 Pontiac LeMans convertible, automatic, power steering, best offer over \$500, Emerald Motors, 477-9933. **28C**

740 Autos for Sale

1963 Ford wagon, 4 door, V8, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, \$599. Will trade Low payments - Your down the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. **28C**
 1965 Ford Galaxie 4 door, v6, automatic transmission, power steering, \$599. Will trade Low payments - Your down the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. **28C**

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 1965 Ford Galaxie 4 door, v6, automatic transmission, power steering, \$599. Will trade Low payments - Your down the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. **28C**

2452 Lincoln 81 West "O" 28c
Mobile Home Ranch
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 Open 9-9 Weekdays
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NEW 12 WIDE
 ON NICE LOT, YOURS FOR ONLY
 \$71,350.00
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HOME SALES
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 Mobile home repaling and skirting.
 Lowest prices in town
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 USED 10x50 on lot, 19250
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We'll Skirt Your Trailer
 Add a room, build a garage, toad
 covers. Free estimates. 46-1339. 5c
 12x50 Mariette mobile home, good
 condition, 2 bedrooms, central air,
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1970 FRONTIER
 1400, front kitchen, 3 bedrooms,
 kitchen, range, self-defrosting
 refrigerator, washer, dryer, double
 single and bunk beds, new condition,
 reduced to sell. Mrs. Scott 475-0021. 1c
 1970, 12x65, lived in 3 mos., completely
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 2.23X15 2.80X14 2.81X15 1/2 28c
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Wrecked 45 TO convertible, parts for
 sale. 4214 Douglas Junction
 1964 Ford 209 engine, good condition,
 can hear it run. \$125. 4444
 Greenwood.
 1958 Chevrolet body for stock car, \$75.
 & Muncie & Borg Warner 4-speeds.
 1957 Chevy, 6 cylinder engine, good
 Muncie & Borg Warner 4-speeds, both
 need work, Holly intake for 58s, both
 283 engines, need overhauled. \$250
 each. 348 engine, good. Late model
 coil housings and fly wheels for
 Chevy. 1957 and 61 Chevy windshield
 466-7688.
 1964 Chev. SS convertible, 32, 4-speed,
 Buckets, all-parts. 434-2666. 26c

63 Ford - Disassembled engine.
 283 cylinder heads and transmission. 428
 8770.
 61 Chevy 2-door hardtop, less engine &
 transmission, best offer, 435-8225 or
 435-7034.
 1958 98 Olds, power steering,
 automatic, new battery, runs. 478
 1981
 2.75X15 studded snow tires, first \$45.
 666-7890.
 6 ply studded snow tires, Phillips
 deluxe traction. 12.55X14, 466-7993.
 4-speed Muncie, Hardi 3-speed Chev
 shifter, pair Ford chrome rims with
 tires. 432-7922. 1
 6.90X14 snow tires, 3-speed Schwinn
 bike, recorder (Urb) 466-6182. 28c
 750 studded snow tires & wheels, 47
 4292.
 725X14 studded snow tires, mounted on
 1

GAS TRUCKS
 1969 Ford tractor Model T850L, 53
 eng., twin screw, 10 sp RR, \$5340
 1967 Ford tractor model W150, 50
 eng. 5 & 2 sp., straight air
 brakes. \$2,500
 1965 Ford tractor, tilt cab,
 with a 16 ft. van box. \$2,500
 1963 IHC tractor, VF195, 549
 eng., twin screw, 6 sp. RR
 1962 IHC tractor Model 8CF182, 345
 eng., twin screw, 5 & 3 sp. ax
 illiar. \$1,500
 1962 IHC tractor Model 1815, 3
 wheelbase, steel or lumber
 box. \$1,000
 1961 Chev. tractor Model CT3,
 2 sp., 345 eng., straight air, \$1,000
 1960 Ford tractor Model T850L, 53
 eng., twin screw, 10 sp RR, \$5340
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 1962 IHC tractor Model 1815, 3
 wheelbase, steel or lumber
 box. \$1,000
 1961 Chev. tractor Model CT3,
 2 sp., 345 eng., straight air, \$1,000
 1960 Ford tractor Model T850L,

all up. Furnished, carpeted & skinned. 1970 Ford, 4 door, 2600 cc. engine, 4 speed, 4000 cc. transmission, 474-4531, after 4pm.

'67 Marlett 12x60. Excellent condition, central air, fully carpeted and all furnished. 446-1360.

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Space, up to 30 feet. Northeast, Dec. 1, 1974. 3456.

Space for rent — 2645 W. Que, Lot 15, 535, 435-5134.

640 Out-of-Town Property

220 Acre Mobile Home Park in Southern California. Excellent opportunity for Owner-Manager \$22,000. Terms, 10% down. Call for information. Write: R. M. Albert, 4352 S. Alhambra, Dr., Riverside, Ca. 92503.

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Have well qualified buyer for 1000 sq. ft. brick home with garage, air conditioned, basement & garage. Call Gene A. Curtis 488-3187, Office 489-7153.

CENTENAL AGENCY

Property is really moving. We can sell yours FAST. Call without obligation if you think of selling. (Since 1907). FELTON REAL ESTATE, 432-6631. 489-4858.

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ALL NEW
The Nation's No. 2 Import
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NOW IN STOCK
Mid City Toyota 1200 Que
VW, First! \$175 takes this one home!
VW, First! Toyota, 1200 Que. 475-2900

Ford Firms, used two seasons, \$30. 488-1191, 435-5134, assume payments, 474-4531, after 4pm.

1961 IHC tractor, 5 & 2 sp. rear end, V-8 tractor, 5 & 2 sp. 700

1961 Ford F60, V8 300

1961 Ford F700, tandem, 5 & 2 sp., tag axle 1,000

1960 IHC Mod DC1992, straight axle, 5 & 2 sp., V-8, 400 800

1960 IHC tractor Mod 2000, 549 engine, 5 & 2 sp. RR, tag axle 800

1959 Dodge tractor Mod L18, straight air, 5 & 2 sp. 800

1956 IHC tractor, R190, 5 & 2 sp., 10 hole bud wheel 500

713 Classic/Specialty Autos

Garry Garrison, 2632 So. 12 Present (with identification) — 475-2900

Journal-Sent Want Ad Counter, 926 P St, before 5pm Nov. 29, 1971. We will give you two free tickets to Disney On Parade.

1930 Studebaker Champion, excellent body condition. In storage. 489-2077. 28

1948 Packard hearse has Chevy engine. 1935 as is. 432-0023.

1932 Ford 2-door, V8, chassis, 25% restored, Callaway, 489-7771, 435-8492

1933 and 1941 Model A Coupes. 432-2190

1929 Model A—4-door. Restorable. \$450. 435-4647.

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1955 Metro van, Excellent mechanical condition, 434-8606, 466-5162. 30

1951 Chevy, runs good, see at \$310 Fremont. 29

1946 Jeep, new tires & motor. 7500

1946 Studebaker wrecker, 1 1/2 ton, \$200. 797-2891. 28

4x4 steel \$75, 3x5 \$25, 6x10 \$145, Tandem 12x74 \$205, 548 new overland shocks \$175. 7515 the trailer \$65, car trailer \$185, 15 ft 3 axle wheel brakes \$95, Tomscick Mfg. Co. Ithaca, N.Y. 28

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66 Plymouth 4-door sedan \$595

64 Ford 2-door \$495

66 Pontiac LeMans, 2-door hardtop \$875

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1200 Que 475-2900

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For clean, late model car, 475-5811. 3c

MID CITY TOYOTA 1200 Que

We are experts at trading down.

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1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, sedan, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & tires, 475-5811. 3c

1970 Ford Mustang Mach 1, 4-speed \$2395

1970 Ford Nova coupe, 1-speed \$2395

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68 Chevrolet, 9 passenger station wagon, priced very reasonable. 488-5393

1968 Corvair, full power & air, 466-1699 after 6pm.

BIG DISCOUNT

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1970 Ford, 4-door, Custom 303, automatic transmission, 400 cc, excellent condition, tinted glass, rear window defroster, new tires, \$1650 or best offer. 435-1135.

1970 Maverick Grabbar, stick, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$1,720, 446-0336.

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder, 1100 miles, air, power, vinyl top, consider trade on older car. 446-0371.

1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass W-31, 350-325, 4 speed, power traction, good condition, 435-5666, 5:30-9pm.

1970 Pontiac LeMans convertible, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, recent tune-up. 435-5162.

1970 Roadrunner 383, 4 speed, 6000 miles, reasonable offer will be refused. Will trade. 488-8661.

1970 Ford 2-door hardtop, 1000 miles, 475-5811.

DEAN'S FORD

1968 Chevrolet, 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$1,999. Will trade—Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071.

1968 Chrysler, 4-door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$1,999. Will trade—Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071.

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$699. Will trade—Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD, 475-1071.

67 Camaro, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, 13500 floor shift. 155 hp. 51245. 43

67 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 3300 miles, 475-5811.

DEAN'S FORD

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67 Ford Mustang, 2-door, 3300 miles, 475-5811.

all up. Furnished, carpeted & skinned. 1970 Ford, 4 door, 2600 cc. engine, 4 speed, 4000 cc. transmission, 474-4531, after 4pm.

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VW, First! Toyota, 1200 Que. 475-2900

Ford Firms, used two seasons, \$30. 488-1191, 435-5134, assume payments, 474-4531, after

E. Carter, 5032 Garland Present this (with identification) at the Journal-Star Want Ad Counter, 926 p.m. 51 before Apr. Nov. 26, 1971. We give you two free tickets to Disney on Parade. 25

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All Firestone and Goodyear Tires at Wholesale Prices
Hendricksen Ent. 466-670 even. 32
All or parts, '67 Olds, 4 door hardtop, full power. 489-3073. 6

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AND WE GUARANTEE IT
T. O. HAAS TIRE CO.

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Chevry 360-325, 4-speed, complete, low mileage. 799-3656. 22

Chev. 427 cu. in., 32 1/2" engine. \$300 or best offer, must sell. 435-4851. 4

Complete, rebuilt 327, bored 040, new pistons, new rods, bearings, misc. auto parts, Emerald Motors. 477-9533, 489-1881. 28

707x14 whitetail mud & snow tire with studs. 489-0993

Ford 350 motor & 4-speed, Chevrolet motors & transmissions, misc. auto parts, Emerald Motors. 477-9533, 489-1881. 28

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JIM McDONALD VOLKSWAGEN
1241 NORTH 44 434-8234

1970 Corvair, 350 V8, 4-speed, air, A/C, FM radio. Full power. 466-1397 even. 16

1970 Opel GT, fully automatic transmission, 17,500 miles, nice, 489-2446. 29

1970 Simca, excellent condition, \$1350, 435-5173

1970 Triumph GT 4+, excellent condition, Dunlop radials, very economical. 466-0335. 27

70 Volkswagen 2-door fastback, real sharp. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 15c

1969 Jaguar roadster, yellow-black, excellent throughout, new Michlins. 489-1083

99 VW Bug, excellent condition. \$1565, 435-2563. 29

1968 Renault 10, price open, must sell soon. 489-1427. 30

1968 VW square back, sun roof, black, new tires. 489-6656.

'68 VW sedan, dark blue, white interior, AM-FM radio, good tires, carefully maintained. 488-8385. 7

1967 English Ford, needs work, \$300, phone 786-7485

1967 Austin Healey Sprite, good condition, hardtop & new tires. 423-0364. 28

1966 Mach 11 Splitfire hardtop completely overhauled. Excellent. \$795, 3400 Pioneer.

1966 Jaguar XKE coupe, black, radial tires. No rust, low mileage, top condition. 489-0993

68 Buick Skylark, 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air. \$2045

66 Lincoln Continental, loaded with chrome. 488-4848. 28

66 Plymouth 4-door sedan, power steering & air. \$1095

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BANDAG patented cold process retreading delivers twice the mileage of hot cabs... plus lower cost per tire miles. 25c

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T. O. HAAS TIRE CO.

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Chevry 360-325, 4-speed, complete, low mileage. 799-3656. 22

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Complete, rebuilt 327, bored 040, new pistons, new rods, bearings, misc. auto parts, Emerald Motors. 477-9533, 489-1881. 28

707x14 whitetail mud & snow tire with studs. 489-0993

Ford 350 motor & 4-speed, Chevrolet motors & transmissions, misc. auto parts, Emerald Motors. 477-9533, 489-1881. 28

DUMP TRUCKS
1964 IHC Loadstar 1800, 345 eng. & 3 sp. Auxiliary with 14 ft. ft. dump box. \$3,000

2-1964 IHC Mod VF190, 474 eng. & 3 sp. auxiliary with 14 ft. ft. hyd. dump box. \$3,000

1965 IHC Mod R185, Allison trans. 474 eng. with 10 ft. dump box. \$1,500

1964 Chev. 6 cyl. & 2 sp. with 9 ft. dump box. \$1,000

1963 Dodge V8-318 eng. & 4 sp. with 9 ft. dump box. \$1,000

1962 Chev. V8, 4 & 2 sp. with 9 ft. dump box. \$1,000

PICKUPS
1955 Jeep, 4 wheel drive, lock-out hubs, trencher in back and hyd. blade in front. \$1,500

1968 Chev., Automatic trans. 1/2 Ton, V8, overhauled, 4 new tires. \$1,400

1960 Ford 1 Ton pickup. \$1,400

1-1961 Chev. 1 Ton panel choice \$300

1962 Chev. Mod R12, 1/2 Ton Corvair van. \$1,250

2-1960 IHC 3/4 Ton panel with 4 sp. trans. \$950

1962 Ford Mod F350 milk body with cold plates. \$395

1959 Ford 1/2 Ton pickup. \$295

1964 Ford station wagon. \$295

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2-1962 Barlett 35 ft. reefer with units. \$1,000

1962 Barlett 40 ft. insulated van trailer side door. \$1,000

1959 Utility 38 ft. reefer with refrigerating unit. \$1,500

1969 CADILLAC
4-door Sedan DeVille full power, fully equipped, like new, 40,000 miles. Call Mr. Ward 432-7005 or 489-6581. 29

1969 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4-door, V8, 10 matic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, \$1,699. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-0771. 28c

1969 Chevrolet impala, custom coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 38,000 miles, we sold it new. 3000. Rediger Chevrolet Co. Milford, N.H. 761-5201

1959 Dodge Super Bee, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, \$1,699. Will trade - Low payments - Your car the down payment - DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071. 28c

69 Chevrolet, 2-door, V-8, automatic, excellent, reasonable, 489-6356. 29

'68 FORD \$1450
Custom 500, 4-door, V8, automatic, air, 435-5647, 799-3656. 22

1969 Mercury Marquis station wagon, 9 passenger load, beautiful car, \$999 to appreciate. 466-2793, 434-8343. 33

1959 Simca, 4-door sedan, \$750, 488-8256.

69 Olds 98, full power & air, \$2495 or best offer. Emerald Motors. 477-9533, 489-1881.

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PARK LANE
"BEST DEALS ON WHEELS"
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LARGE AND SMALL WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

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1966 VW sedan, \$750, 488-7875, 4236 D. 27 1964 Corvete convertible, 4-speed, 37, good tires. \$1,500, 475-7881. 2 1964 CORVETTE Coupe, 327, 353 hp, 4-speed, 37, condition, 488-2182, 488-3540 10 1963 Volkswagen bug, like new. \$595 Will trade — Low payments — Your car the down payment — DEAN'S FORD. 475-1071 28c '63 VW bus, enw engine, tires, electrical system, best offer over \$800. 482-2533 after 6:30pm weekdays, anytime Sun. 28 1962 Corvette, best offer over \$1300. Call 435-4666. 3 '62 VW camper, '69 rebuilt engine, 8,000 miles. Stereo tape. Asking \$800. 475-4147 6 1959 English Ford Anglia for sale. Runs good. 446-5231. 29 1959 VW convertible, new top, 786-3175. 30 1960 Austin Healey, 3,000, 1954 100-4. 431 So. 17 Apt. 2. 29 '59 Austin Healey, reasonable, 799-2563. 31 1957 VW, new paint, sun roof, needs engine, \$200. 432-0023. 32	dillon, Ready to go. 434-1080, 435-8559. 29c 1957 Stambly 16 ft. single axle hvd. end dump trailer. \$1,000 1956 Fruehauf grain trailer. 20 ft. \$500 1956 Fruehauf 35 ft. van trailer with chain sale back doors, 40 ft. tandem. \$700 1954 Omaha Standard tandem cement dump trailer. \$700 1925 Wilson 40 ft. tandem stock trailer. \$500 — 35 ft. Storage vans. ea. \$500 — 1952 Whitehead & Kales car transport 35 ft. trailers. ea. 400	Charley's Auto City 435-4776 2301 Cornhusker Hwy Cleanest cars around '69 Chevy Nova Coupe, 550 engine, '69 Caprice 4-door, hardtop, air '68 Olds vista cruise 9 passenger '67 Camaro, V8 automatic, power steering. '66 Ford Galaxie 4-door, air. LAUNE CHEVROLET Ashland, Neb. 944-3328, 944-3582 Countryside Sedan Ford station wagon, good condition, see at Parkway 66, 48 good condition, see at Parkway 66 & Normal Blvd., Lincoln Credit problems? But need a car, see us. DELP AUTO SALES, 23rd & R, 432-2010. 28c FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES Ashland, Neb. New Ford Cars & Trucks Open Mon.-Thurs. 8-9 Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 9c FORD-MERCURY-CONTINENTAL AND CONTINENTAL MARK III BROCKMEIER'S FORD Hwy No. 15 South SEWARD, NEB. 25c Good winter car, '65 Corvair, 799-3219. 3 Hank's Body Shop—Open Sat. mornings. Enamel painting our specialty. Body repairs. 3000 Touzalin, 434-5172. 26 HICKMAN MOTOR CO	brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, 468-3657. 29c Classified Display Classified Display Classified Display
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F200 model van, 302 V8, standard transmission, finished in a solid white.

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1 1/2 ton pickup, 3-speed trans-mission, 8' box, a local one owner.

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Turquoise '67 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed. Real sharp. \$1480 Fawn '70 MUSTANG V-8, radio, excellent condition. \$1880 Gold '70 FORD 2 door hard-top, power steering, 600 brakes, factory air, automatic. \$2450 Green '69 PLYMOUTH Satellite sport coupe, radio, like new! \$1595 Green '70 FORD LTD 4 door sedan, power steering, factory air, automatic. \$2495	White '66 FORD LTD 4 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, factory air. \$870 Green '70 CHEVELLE Malibu, power steering, automatic transmission. \$2270 Green '70 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door sedan, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, factory air. \$2550 Green '70 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door sedan, factory air, power steering, power seat, power brakes. \$2390
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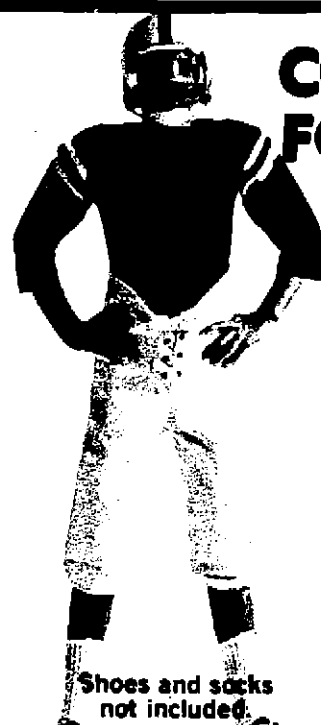
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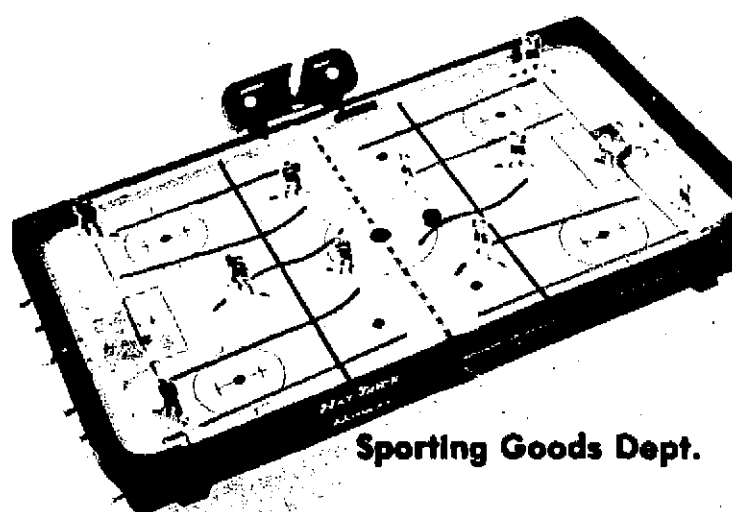


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108¢

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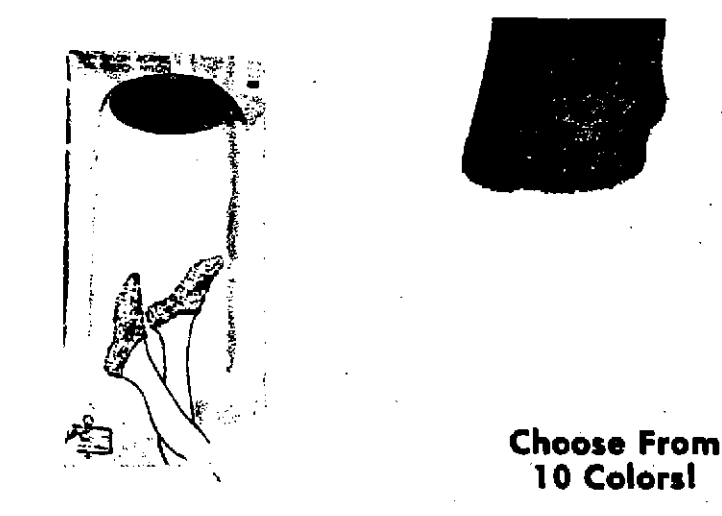


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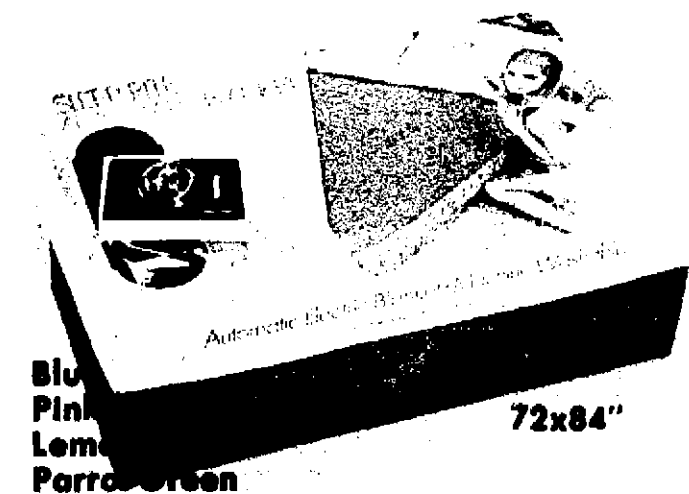
For women, girls. Warm brushed Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon booties. Fit 9-11. © Du Pont Reg. T.M.

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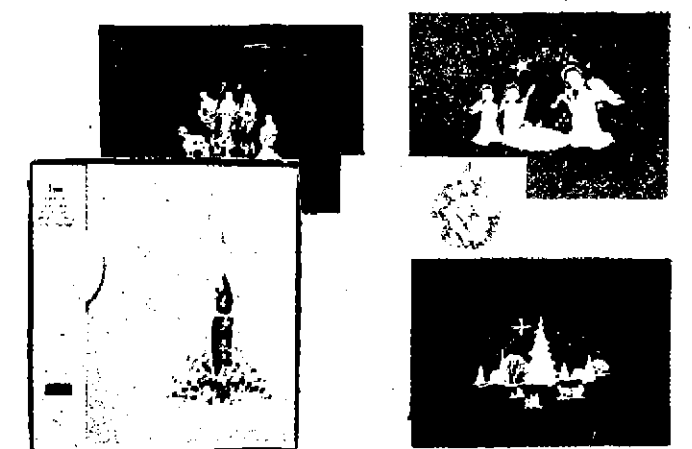
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Blue
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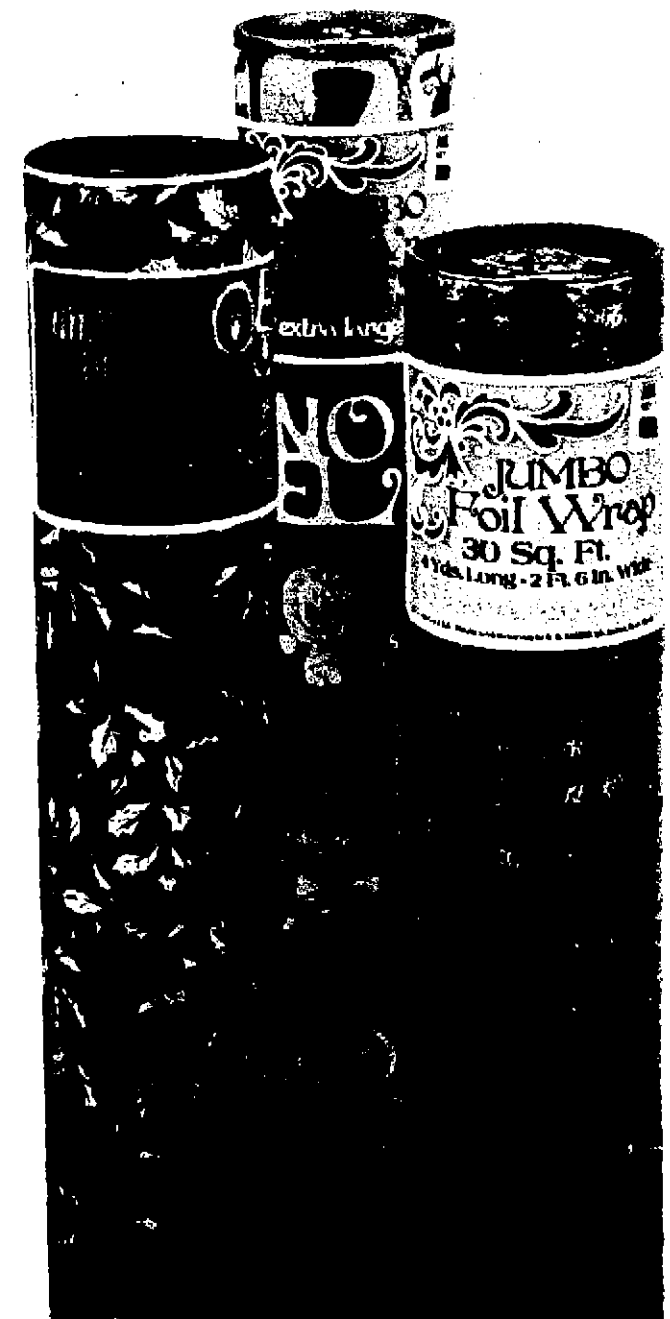


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Disney Parades Pinocchio, Lots of Mickey Mouse



There will be lots of Mickey Mouse, as they say, going on at Pershing Auditorium Tuesday through next Sunday. But that's all right, it's just the annual Disney on Parade in town.

Evening performances for this public show begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday with special matinees Saturday at 3 p.m. and next Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

Set on one of the world's largest portable stages — 135 feet by 56 feet — the show is transported by 12 high trailer trucks and takes 40 men nearly 12 hours to set up.

More than 100 Disney characters appear in this 2½ hour family show which is split into a dozen production numbers.

Nearly 100 actors, actresses and specialty performers will don 300 impressive costumes and dance a number of specially-choreographed dances.

Highlights include Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Pinocchio and Fantasia. Goofy will tangle with Herbie, who comes to life from a Disney feature film called The Love Bug, while Mickey Mouse turns up as an orchestra conductor leading musical instruments which come to life and play themselves.

The entire show goes country-western for Barnyard Bash with a fox disguised as a pop-type recording star attempting to lure the hens and their dancing eggs away from the rooster.

Four famous Disney creations are represented in Necessary Evil when the "baddies" attempt to convince the audience heroes are nothing without villains — Cruella Deville from A Thousand and One Dalmatians, Stromboli from Pinocchio, the Wicked Witch from Snow White and the Big Bad Wolf from The Three Little Pigs.

Sequences from Snow White have been adapted for presentation on a massive storybook screen which introduces each storyline before "coming to life" on the arena stage. The combination of the art of magic, choreography, motion pictures, sound effects, music and special lighting techniques enhance many of the Disney tales on the Pershing floor.

The evening is capped by the Small World finale when the cast appears dressed in costumes from 21 different countries and is joined by a host of Disney characters in a spectacular whirl of dancing and music.

The Disney characters visit Omaha's Auditorium after their Lincoln engagement.



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Daisy Heddon

DAISY 40-SHOT BB GUN
Our Reg. 16.44
7 Days Only **13.93**

Popular "Spittin' Image" BB gun is modeled after the famous deer rifle! It loads on the side, has lever action, adjustable rear sights, woodgrain plastic stock.
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Set features True-Temper®, step-down shafts, pro-grip. Has 1, 3 Perma-Lac® lifetime woods, 3, 5, 7 irons plus putter.



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HEAVY NYLON SLEEPING BAG

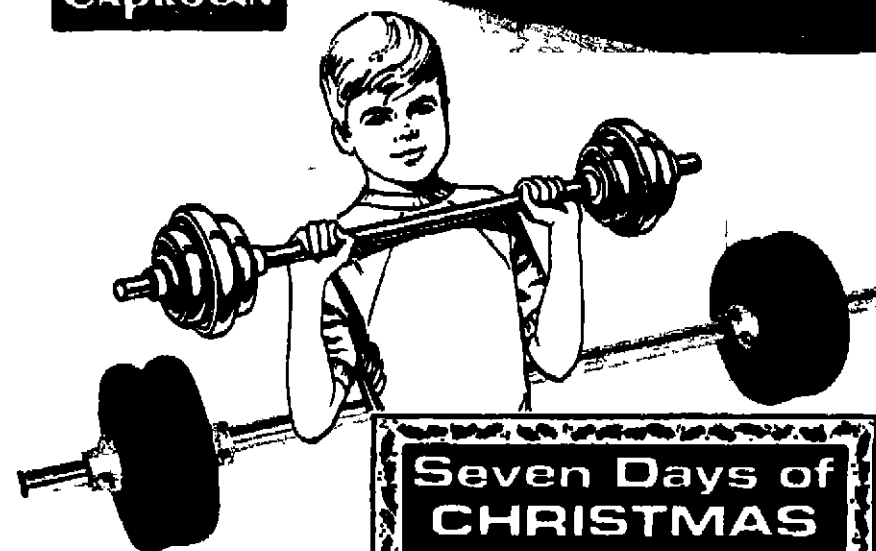
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4-Lbs. polyester fiberfill! Caprolan® nylon shell, cotton flannel lining. 33x77".
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K-tron® set includes dumbbells, wrench, instructions. Quiet-use plastic coating.

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"PIP" HELMET FOR SAFETY

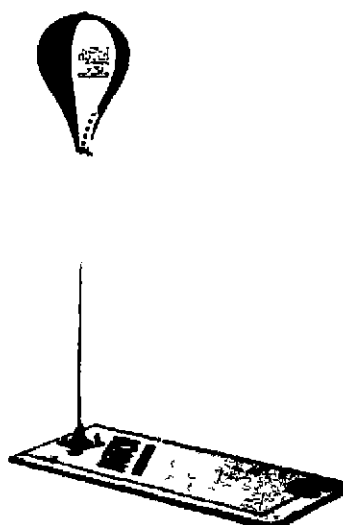
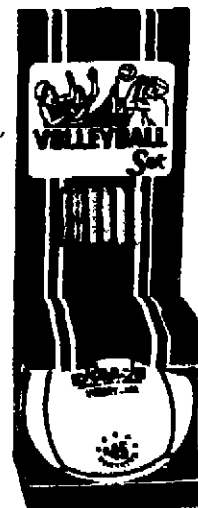
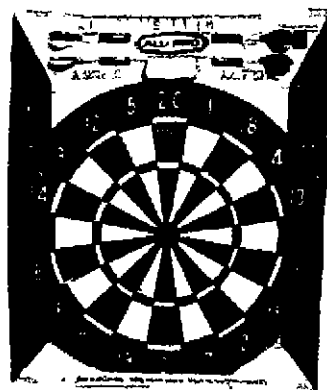
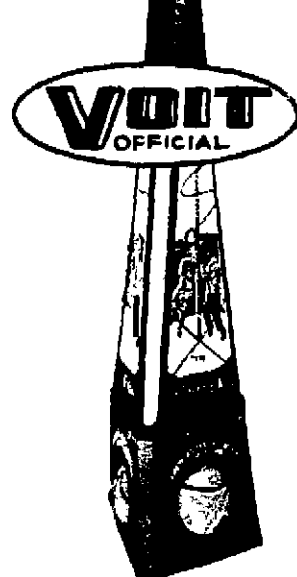
Our Reg. 17.97 to 19.97

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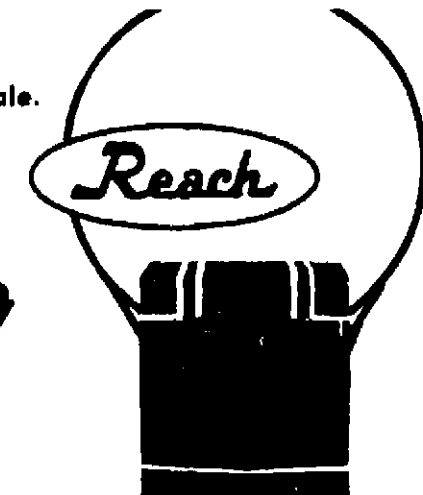
Thermoplastic helmet has swivel chin strap; pleated, form-fit inner lining! S-XL.

Meet or Exceed USASI Z90.1 Specifications.



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Tetherball, rope, inflating needle, rules.

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18-inch English dart board with 6 darts.

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Includes official-size ball, 18' net, rules.

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Floor - stand type with 1/4-in. steel rod.

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Electric. Shoot at moving, wild game!

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Official-size-basketball; goal and net.

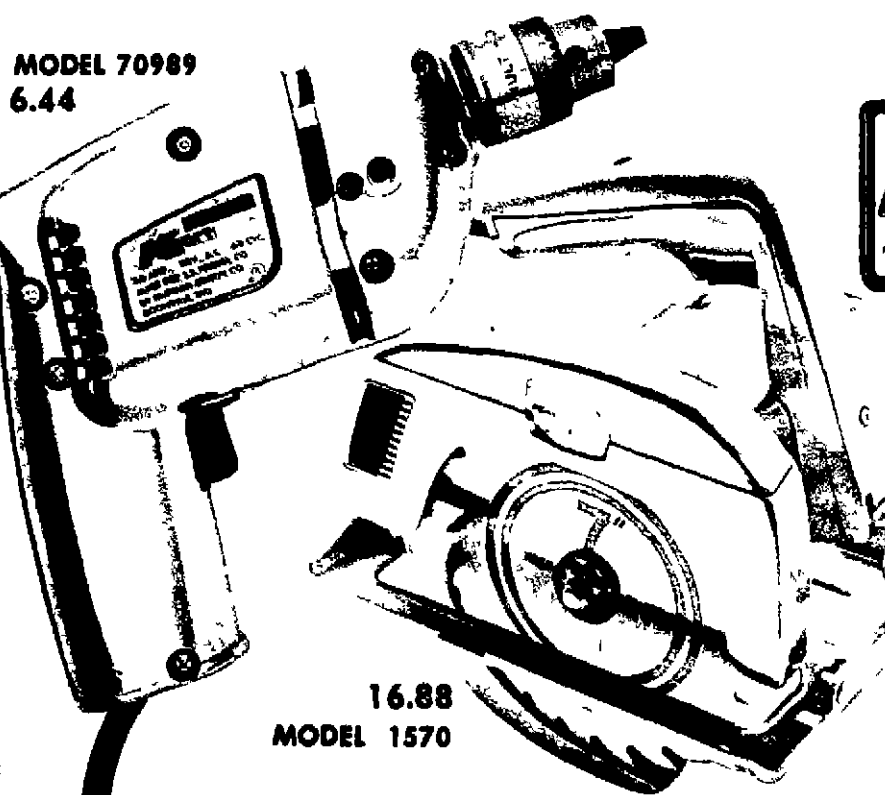
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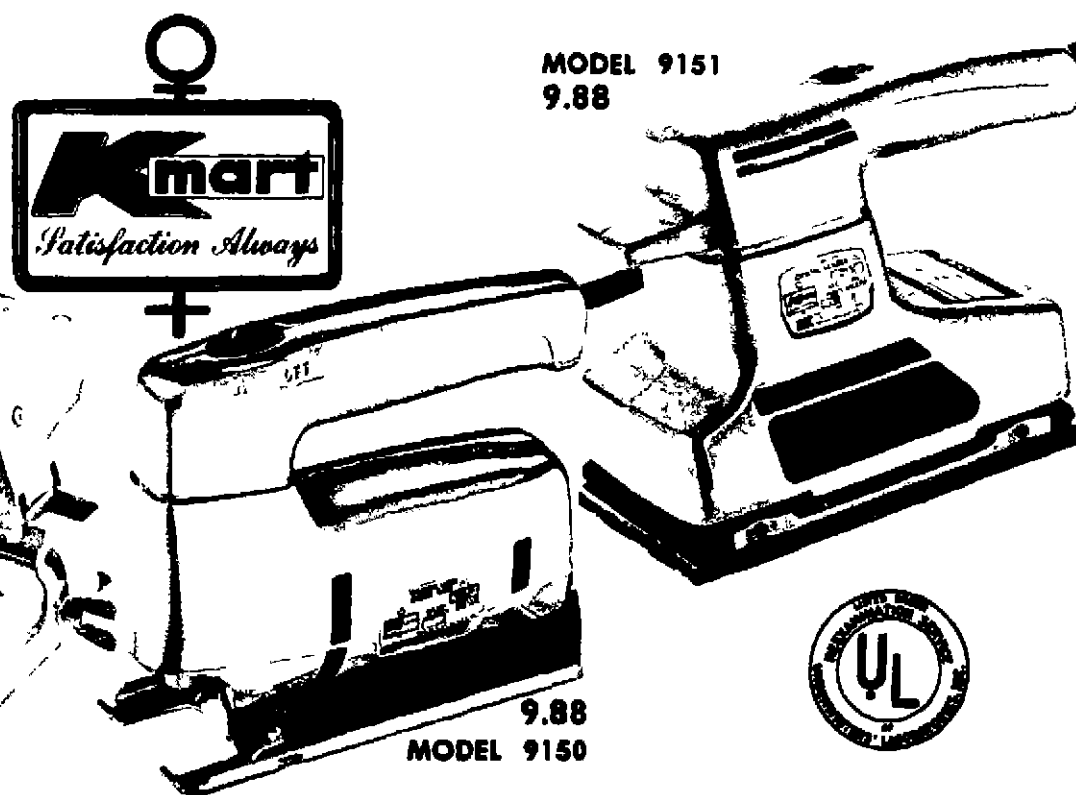
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Wound with nylon cord. Official-size.

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For the man who is a do-it-yourself expert!

1/4" POWER DRILL

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2,000 rpm no-load speed. With man-grip handle, bronze bearings.

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7" CIRCULAR SAW

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5,500 rpm no-load speed, 9-amp. motor. Features blade guard.

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3,050 strokes/min. saw with 5/8" blade stroke. Scroll, rough cutting.

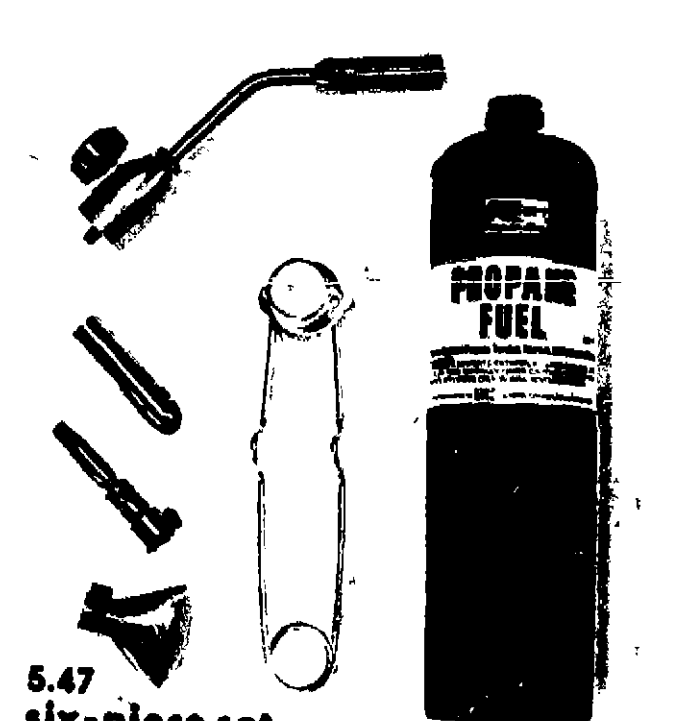
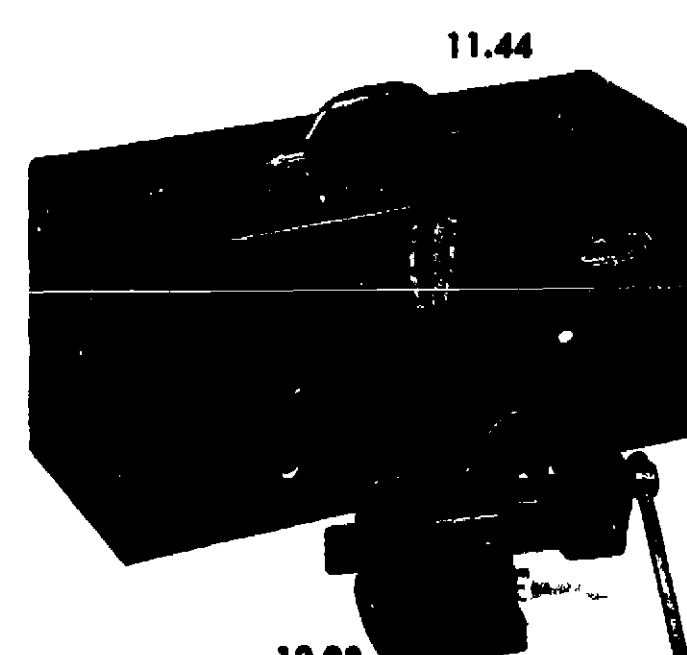
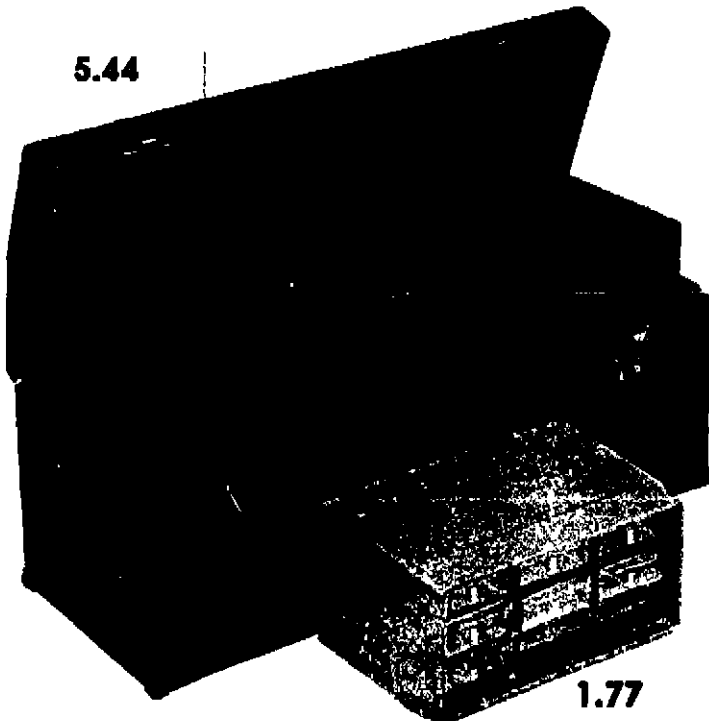
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3-Amp., 115 V., 4,000 orbits/min. sands wood, metal, and plastic.

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22", mechanics' heavy-duty box. Locks. Reg. 2.27, 9-Drawer HandyBins..... 1.77

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6-Pcs. with soldering and heavy-duty tips. Reg. 1.17 Cylinder of Propane Fuel... 4.40

'Bicycle Thief' Is Film Special

The famous Italian film *The Bicycle Thief* will be presented Wednesday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Nebraska Theater for members of the Nebraska Union Foreign Film Society.

Vittorio De Sica's most famous film, *The Bicycle Thief* is one of the classics of Italian

neo-realism and won the New York Film Critics Award and Oscar as the best foreign film.

It tells of the desperate search through the streets of Rome to find a treasured bicycle with which a man and his son earn their livelihood.

FOCUS: MOVIES

By Holly Spence

Story of an IWW Member, 'Joe Hill' Has Great Impact

Joe Hill, opening Tuesday at Nebraska, is certainly not the first for an evening of entertainment.

But its sensitive portrayal of labor unions' grueling problems is exceptional. Although some may complain that the film is a sermon for the labor movement, perhaps it is why it has such impact.

Mines to Kitchens

Joe Hill (Joseph Hillstrom) was early 1900's Swedish immigrant caught up in the International Workers of the World movement. His aim was to obtain better conditions and pay for the common laborer.

The film follows Hill from New York to the West Coast as he hopes freight trains, learns from an itinerant live off the land and stirs up the downtrodden wherever he goes.

From coal miners to kitchen workers, Hill sings of his plight and inflames the fire among those in the brotherhood. He is cruelly put to death by the state of Utah on a trumped-up murder charge.

Today's Attitudes

Under the direction of Elia Kazan (Elvira Madigan and *Adalen '31*) the film brings to the fore successfully a slice of life dealing with social attitudes which still exist to some degree today. The labor force is today fighting for many rights, *Joe Hill* will mean as much today as yesterday.

Thommy Berggren portrays Hill with great sensitivity and is able to provide a meaningful character study. His eyes and mouth are especially revealing of his inner feelings and compassionate attitude.

Impressive Contrast

Technically, the film is soft and muted. This serves to make the overemphasized seamy city living and inhuman treatment tolerable. But against this harshness is set the beguiling character of Berggren and an impressive contrast.

It is angering to see the squelching of freedom of speech and the resort to violence because of violent treatment given the once-pacifistic labor movement.

The film is showcased in a moment when the "non-violent singing soldier" Joan Baez appears to the laborer — in a carriage, furs and jewels — and nods her head yes to the protesting. Almost impressionistic, this moment is powerful indeed.

Joe Hill is a film which will probably be overlooked and sadly so. It is good to be constantly reminded of some of man's injustices to man. (GP)

'New Russia' Travel Film

Filmer-explorer Clay Franco will narrate his film *The New Russia* Tuesday at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Nebraska Theater. This public Travel and Adventure Series is co-sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce and the Cooper Theater Enterprises.

This filmed report on the Soviet Union today features special coverage of the Red Square celebration for returning cosmonauts and of the late Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Presidium watching over thousands of flag-waving, banner-carrying comrades.



Execution ends career of Joe Hill.

Kramer's Six Misfits

Producer-director Stanley Kramer shook the movie-going

public with the controversial *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*.

He seems to have the most impact with a thematic and symbolic approach to films. *Bless the Beasts and Children*, opening Tuesday at the Varsity, fits into this category.

It's about six misfit boys sent off to summer camp. They see the slaughtering of a number of buffalo which are shot for sport. The boys set off to free the rest of the captive herd.

The film makes a statement about the hypocrisy of man and the use or overuse of guns. It also has an element of humor to accompany the stark realism.

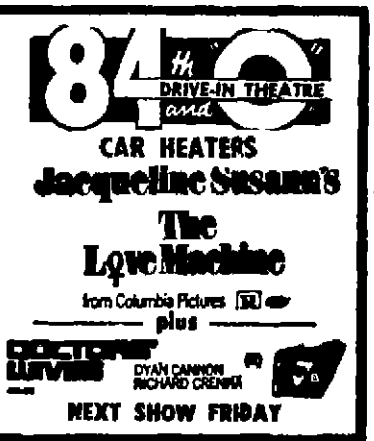
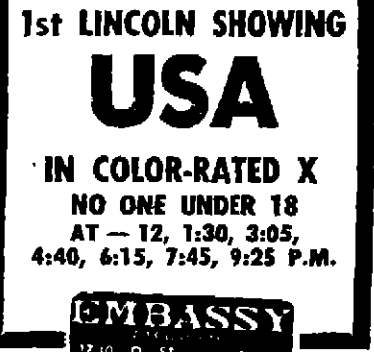
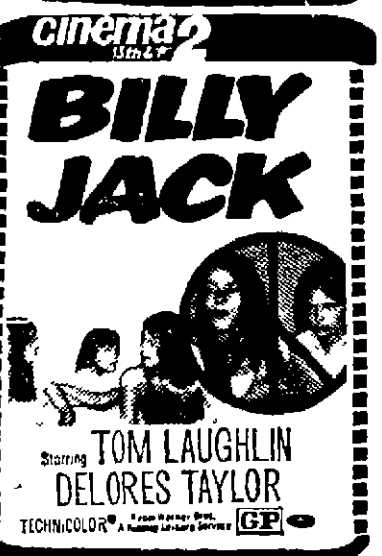
The buffalo are as unloved and unbelonging as the misfit pals. The characters are well cast, even though at times they are stereotypes rather than individuals.

The message is clear; the music quite impressive (with title tune by the Carpenters); and well worth the time it takes to view *Bless the Beasts and Children*. (GP)

—H.S.



In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42



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LIVING DESERT **Vanishing Prairie**

TWO GREAT ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!

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SPECIAL ATTRACTION "HERBIE" the love bug

1971 EDITION
DISNEY ON PARADE

A NAWAL Productions Presentation

SEE! Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs!
SEE! Pinocchio's nose grow!
SEE! Wonderful Herbie the love bug chase Goofy!

Family Fun and Laughter in the DISNEY tradition!

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CHILDREN (12 years & under)
\$1.00 off all performances!

AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE OPEN TODAY NOON TILL 6 P.M.

Now Showing

Billy Jack with Tom Laughlin. Penetrating story of relationship between Caucasian female teacher-pacifist and half-blood who rides shotgun on Indian reservation, protecting all from the white man. Content may be beyond very young. (GP) Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Kotch with Walter Matthaus. Heartwarming tale about old fellow who has been put out to pasture by his family and doesn't know what to do or where to go. Funny, family show with some thoughts on the elderly. (GP) Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Living Desert. Disney nature film. (G) State; 14th & O. 2:20, 4:47, 7:14, 9:41.

Also: **Vanishing Prairie.** Another Disney outdoorser. (G) 1:20, 3:47, 6:14, 8:41.

Love Machine. Film version of Jacqueline Susann's controversial novel about highpowered sex and corporate intrigue. (R) 84th & O. 7:30.

Also: **Doctor's Wives** with Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna. Personal and professional lives of five well-to-do, swinging physicians and their spouses. Not for kiddies and the squeamish. (R) 9:25.

Omega Man with Charlton Heston. Futuristic sci-fier about sole "normal" survivor of nuclear holocaust and his fight for life against group of mutants. (GP) Starview, 48th & Vine 7:45.

Also: **Hotel** with Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaack. Film classic. (GP) 9:33.

Play Misty For Me with Clint Eastwood. Jessica Walter. Eastwood's directorial debut in solid spine-chiller. California D. J. gets involved with psychotic tune-requester. Knives and blood often appear. (R) Nebraska, 12th & P. 1:30, 2:23, 5:16, 7:09, 9:02.

Something Big with Dean Martin, Honor Blackman, Brian Keith. Comic western in which good-natured gang leader abducts cavalry colonel's wife as barter item in gun exchange. (GP) Varsity, 13th & P. 1:22, 3:22, 5:22, 7:22, 9:22.

Summer of '42. Sensitive reminder of growing up, learning about love and falling for older woman. Oscar material. Fare for everyone, including non-movie goers. (R) Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14.

T.R. Baskin with Candice Bergen, Peter Boyle, James Caan. Small-town girl goes to big city; film relates her period of adjustment and/or nonadjustment. Miscast, storyless waste of time. (GP) Stuart, 13th & P. 1:06, 2:46, 4:26, 6:06, 7:47, 9:26.

Joyo: "Hellstrom Chronicle" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

Embassy: "Pornography Prostitution" 12:00, 1:30, 3:05, 4:40, 6:15, 7:45, 9:25.

Coming

Bless the Beasts and Children. See Page 2. (GP) Tuesday at Varsity.

Cinderella. Cartoon classic. Saturday matinee at Stuart.

Circus of Horror; Horrors of the Black Museum: Last Woman on Earth. (GP) Wednesday at 84th & O.

Joe Hill. See Page 2. (GP) Thursday at Nebraska.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Christmas Special by Mud Slide

The Mud Slim Slide Players present their third hero-cheering, villain-hissing review of the fall and winter season, the Gas Light Christmas Spectacular, at the Gas Light Theater, 322 So 9th, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

This public show continues Dec. 10-11, 17-18 Jan. 7-8 and 14-15. Included in this review are two short melodrama farces. **Out of the Storm** and **Only a Cow Puncher's Daughter**. Also included are a one-act play, **Dora the Beautiful Dishwasher**, a dramatic recitation with pantomime accompaniment and fairy-tale theater.

Those in the troupe include Trish Haynes, Arline Kushner, Greg Starkweather, Steve Taylor and Trisha Winter Scott. Young directs.

Ft. Lauderdale Play Opening

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. — Parker Playhouse in Fort Lauderdale's Holiday Park opens Dec. 27 with the musical hit, **Man of La Mancha**. John Collum recreates his Broadway role in this production, first in an eight-play 16-week season.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock



THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

Plus added short subjects (G)

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STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
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LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:15
SHOW AT 7:45

CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
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HOTEL
Directed by RICHARD QUINE • Written for the Screen and Produced by WENDELL MAYES
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you'll BREAK-UP
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Monday thru Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

WALTER MATTHAU in "KOTCH"

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Continuous From 1 p.m.

Dear Mom & Dad: Have gone to Chicago to seek fame and fortune. Don't wait up. Love, T.R.

Paramount Pictures Presents
T.R. BASKIN
starring **CANDICE BERGEN**
PETER BOYLE

(GP)

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HURRY! MUST END SOON!
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 1:30 P.M.

CLINT EASTWOOD
"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"
...an invitation to terror...

Co-Starring **JESSICA WALTER · DONNA MILLS**

A JENNINGS LANG PRESENTATION • A MALPASO COMPANY PRODUCTION
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4th Presentation for the 71/72 TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE SERIES

On Stage! In Person! "The New Russia!"

A superb report on the Soviet Union today! It will be a spectacle long remembered!

CLAY FRANCISCO

Tickets on sale at the door!
Matinee 2 P.M. \$1.75— Evening 8 P.M. \$2.00

WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Three New High Schools All at Once for Sioux City

By SAM THORSON

Sioux City, Ia. — Central High School, a landmark on this river city's skyline and an educational and athletic tradition for four generations, has seen its day.

Known variously as the "Castle on the Hill" and the "Dump on the Hump," the massive, four-story red stone structure was designed in turn-of-the-century Midwestern Penal style and constructed to accommodate the city's entire high school enrollment in 1892.

From its vantage point overlooking downtown Sioux City, the school has since seen 79 years of river commerce, the construction of the Missouri River bridge, the completion of Interstate 29 along the waterfront, and the growth of Sioux City from a commercial town of some 35,000 in 1900 to the center of a metropolitan area with a population of over 100,000.

Although the building is still sound, it has fallen far behind modern standards for plumbing, ventilation and fire safety.

The presence of a parochial high school (Heelan, with a current enrollment of just over 1,000 students in the upper three of four secondary grades) and the construction of an additional public high school (East) and two junior-senior highs (Leeds and Riverside) — the last, Riverside, in 1958 — have hardly made a dent in Central's chronic overcrowding.

2,100 Students

The Castle now enrolls nearly 2,100 students — nearly twice its load ten years ago, and still more than half the city's total enrollment. East High now enrolls about 1,250 students; Riverside (west toward South Dakota), about 375; and Leeds (near the core city to the northeast), about 225.

(By way of comparison, the Capital City's Lincoln High School currently enrolls about 1,860 students, although it once packed in some 2,900 before Northeast and Southeast were built).

Dr. William Anderson, arriving in Sioux City six years ago to become superintendent of schools, found not only Central, but all four of the public high schools to be overcrowded to some degree; that course offerings ranged from 37 at Leeds to 117 at Central; that the great majority of the city's ethnic and low-income residents (mostly blacks and Indians) were concentrated in

Central's sprawling district; and that remodeling the old metropolitan high school to conform with current standards would be extremely costly and reduce the building's useful floor space some 40%.

Radical Plan

His recommendation? Abandon Central, convert the other three schools to junior highs and replace all four with three brand new high schools on undeveloped sites on the outskirts of town, making sure to equalize enrollment and educational opportunities. Redraw the boundaries so that each new district would include a share of the inner-city ethnic populations as well as future outer-city growth. Combine the four career education programs in one centrally-located building available on a half-time basis to vocational students from all three new schools, obtaining a more efficient use of equipment and staff.

"The most compelling need was for equal educational opportunity," Dr. Anderson said. "The ethnic issue also had to be resolved, and planning had to take growth into account."

Dr. Anderson's plan, known as Project S ("Sioux City Schools for the Seventies") faced serious obstacles from the outset. With an area nearly double that of San Francisco, Sioux City is subdivided by natural geographical features into five distinct "sub-cities" — each jealous of its identity. Residents of Leeds and Riverside in particular were anxious to retain their separate

high schools, but acquiesced when assured they would still be used as junior highs.

Sentiment

The city's many central High alums nurtured a sentimental attachment to the school and its athletic tradition, which included a hotly-contested football rivalry with Lincoln High between 1908 and 1966 (the Links held the edge, 16-5-1, but always had a hard time with Central teams).

Concerned alumni, afraid that the Castle would be razed to make way for a parking lot for the new career education center, were assured there was no such plan and that the building might even be used as a community cultural-recreational center.

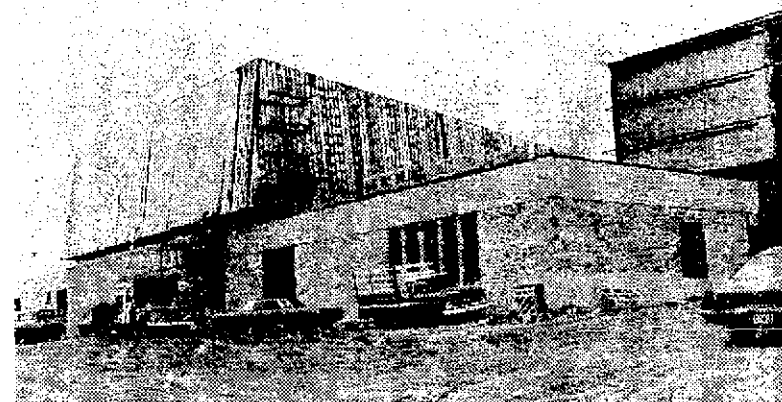
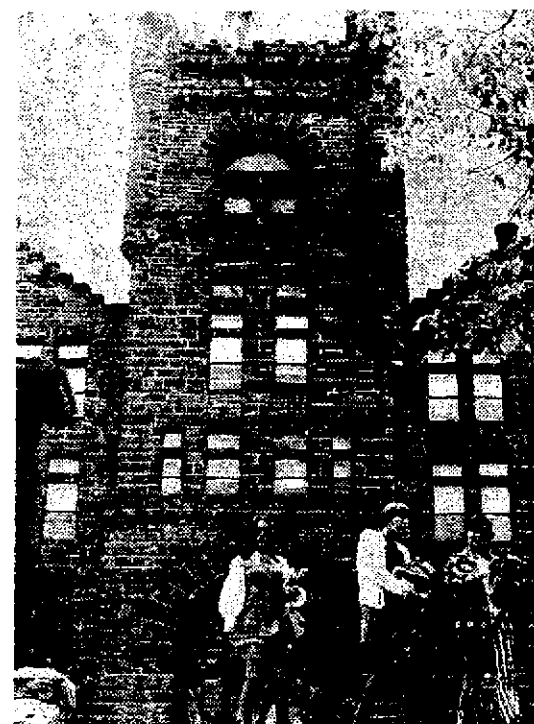
Last, but not least, a \$13.5-million bond issue had to be approved by a recession-conscious voting public — a larger bond proposal than any ever passed for a building project in the state of Iowa, and twice as large as any successful Iowa school bond. Moreover, the limit on tax levies for school buildings would have to be separately increased from 10 to 11½ mills.

Despite the problems, Project S came through with flying colors. On Feb. 18, 1969, after a 37-member citizens' advisory committee and the Board of Education had approved it, and a specially-organized, self-funded citizens' group had argued its merits to the public, the bond issue passed its test in the voting booth.

Visual Identity

Design contracts were awarded to three different architects, in order to give each school a visual identity of

A \$13.5 million bond issue is financing construction of Sioux City's three new high schools, which will replace ancient Central High (right) and the city's other public high schools. The new schools, not yet named, include one in the west Sioux City (above) and one in Morningside area (below).

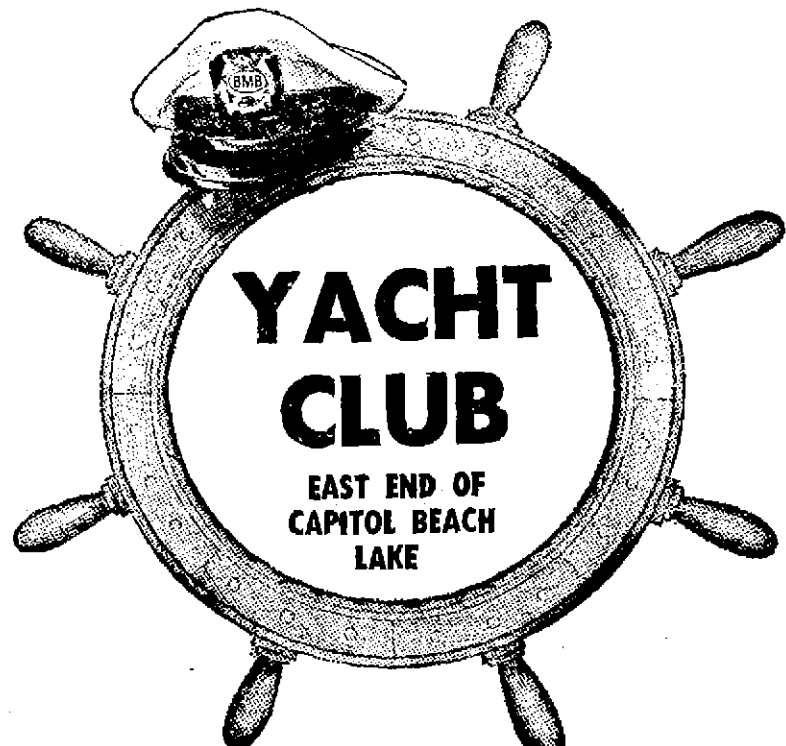


its own. With construction now well underway, all three schools are scheduled to open their doors simultaneously next September. One, located on the west edge of town, will serve a district coinciding roughly with Riverside and the lower-income westside area. Another on the north edge will serve Northside, Leeds and the middle portion of the inner city. A third, located in Morningside, to the southeast, will serve

that sector and the "south bottoms," or southern portion of the core city, including much of the industrial and stockyards neighborhoods.

Names for the new schools have not yet been determined, for various reasons including intersectional jealousies.

Planning, Dr. Anderson said, Continued on Page 8.



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Henry H. Blanke, Jr. director
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Frank Green, Diana Christensen in Sad Cafe.

Drama Begins Before Seating

Audience members will be introduced to an absorbing and touching drama at the moment they hand tickets for Nebraska Wesleyan University's production of *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* to the head usher.

The Edward Albee adaptation of a novella by Carson McCullers runs Thursday through next Sunday at Enid Miller Theater 52nd and Huntington. Curtain is 8 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The audience is told a story of love and hate in a small southern town by the narrator, played by Deborah Plessel, Lincoln senior who will be the head usher taking tickets and greeting the audience as if welcoming friends into her home.

The story she relates involves three people in love.

The three people are Miss Amelia (played by Diana Christensen, Tekamah sophomore), the Junoesque proprietor of the Sad Cafe, her

jailbird husband, Marvin Macy (played by Bruce Reid, Howell, Mich., sophomore), and her distant cousin Lyman, a hunchback dwarf (played by Frank Green, Clarendon Hills, Ill. sophomore).

The husband loves his wife but she throws him out of her bedroom on their wedding night and in frustration he leaves town. Amelia transfers her affections to the dwarf, treating him like her baby brother. When the husband returns some years later after a stretch in the penitentiary, he finds his

wife showering all her devotion on the dwarf but the dwarf in turn becomes attracted to the husband through hero worship for someone who has seen the world.

Seeing that the dwarf is a way to get back at Amelia, the husband Marvin moves back into the Sad Cafe threatening to take the dwarf with him if Amelia objects. A day of reckoning arrives and husband and wife meet to settle their differences with bare hands. And as the narrator said, no good comes to any of the three.



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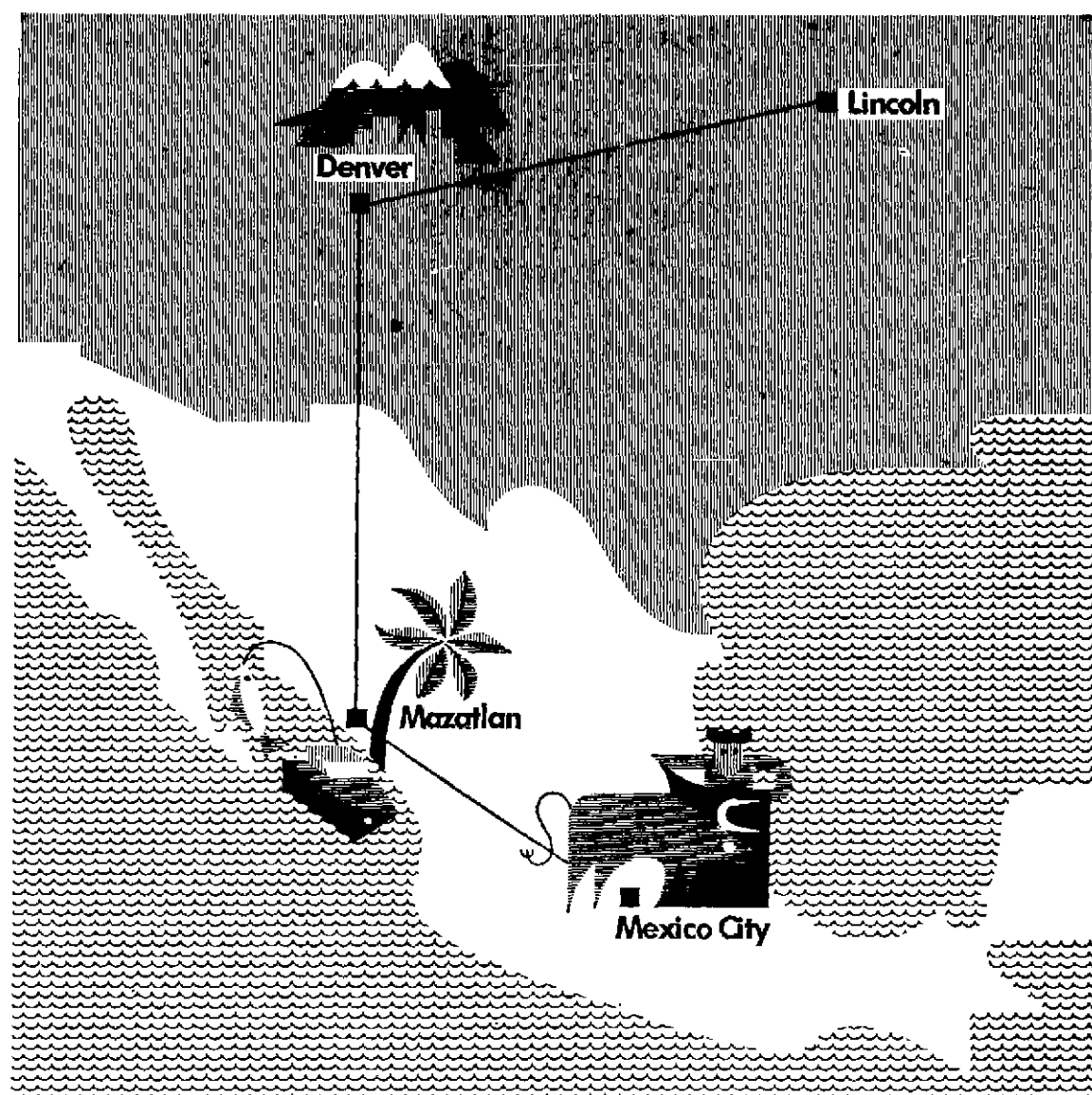
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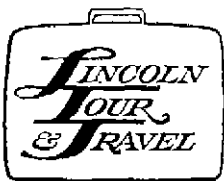
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WINTER GOLF GETAWAY (Feb. 26-March 4)

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snow, you can be at the great Broadwater Beach golf complex (145
holes of challenging play) at Biloxi, Miss. Low price of \$350 includes
everything except a few lunches. Unlimited golf and other extra fea-
tures.

TONY & LUIGI'S GOURMET CRUISE (March 5-17)

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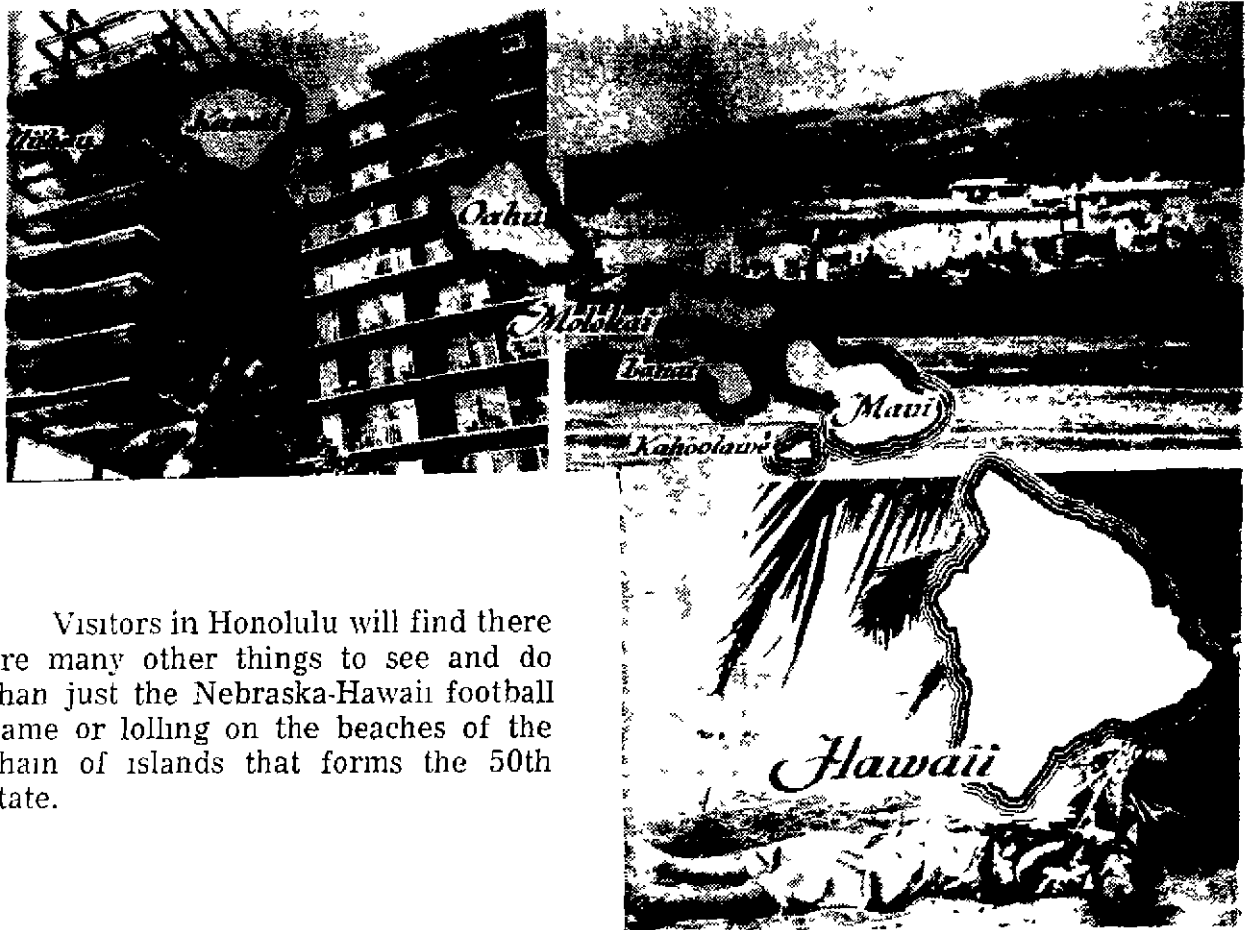
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Visitors in Honolulu will find there
are many other things to see and do
than just the Nebraska-Hawaii football
game or lolling on the beaches of the
chain of islands that forms the 50th
state.

Hawaii: More Than Beaches

By JOHN JUSTIN SMITH
(C) Chicago Daily News

Honolulu — The fat man
plopped over on the sand so his
back could get more sunshine.
His head was cradled in his
arm and he spoke drowsily.

"My wife's gone shopping
again. That's all right with me.
But what the heck does she
have to leave the hotel for?"

His point was that along
Waikiki Beach the hotels have
just about everything you could
ask for including shopping at
prices on a par with stores
throughout Honolulu.

And maybe that's the trouble
(if there is one) with Waikiki.
It has everything — clean sand,
world famous surf, swimming
pools, canoes to ride, dining,
shopping, entertainment, you
name it.

Cheating Yourself

But you cheat yourself if you
come here and spend all your
time on a sunny beach or in
hotels. Hawaii's more than
that.

There are people to meet,
history to visit and mountains
and beaches to explore.

Get away from the big city
and you'll find a land still
largely free of pollution — and
still marvelously primitive in
some respects.

Here are some notes on a
one-day tour of Oahu, a trip
that's an eye-opener and easy
to make.

The girl at the travel desk in
the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel said
she sure could arrange a car
rental. She whipped out
literature covering any kind of
rental you might want from a
week with an air-conditioned
Cadillac to a day's rental for a
small car.

We settled for a small one at
\$17 a day, unlimited mileage,
you buy the gas. (Insurance
was \$3 extra.)

After the morning rush-hour
traffic had gone someplace
else, we headed southeast out
of Honolulu, passing through
well-beeled suburbia and skirting
Diamond Head.

The girl who shared the front
seat (and foolishly let her right
arm rest on the door so that it
was badly sunburned) had done
her homework and recited
some facts as we went.

Diamond Head is an extinct
volcano," she said. "The
Hawaiians called it The Place
of Fire but sailors renamed it,
thinking the glistening stones
were diamonds."

Past this Honolulu landmark,
we came to several places
where one could stop off the
road to see the Pacific from
high up. Even a fellow who has
seen a lot of this ocean was
amazed at the depth of the
blues and the vivacity of the
greens.

The driving was easy
because the roads are good,
black top and the speed limits
very low — a top of 45 miles an
hour.

The road stuck close to the
coast and we passed beach
after beach. People were
swimming, boating and fishing
all the way along the line.

Then about 25 miles from
Honolulu, Hawaii 72 dodged
inland to meet Hawaii 83 and
we went up into the mountains
and paused at Pali Lookout,
where our lady guide
reported.

These cliffs were big in
Hawaiian history. Here's where
King Kamehameha I fought the
local warriors, defeated them
and brought the islands under
one government.

How did the king win the
battle?

"He pushed the other guys
off these cliffs," our lady guide
said.

The wind up in these moun-
tains was cold and brisk and
the horror of the old battle
seemed very far away.

Beach After Beach

We doubled back on 83
and headed north through
Kaneohe to the coast again
and once more we saw beach.

Continued on Page 17.

Great Luau For Big Red Fans, Friends

One of the biggest fanlifts of all time
has already begun and will continue
until the Nebraska-Hawaii football
game Saturday.

According to information from
United Air Lines, more than 5,000
Husker fans will make the 3,700 mile
trip toward sunshine football and some
other extra-curricular events.

Among the most exciting is a great
luau planned for Friday night at the
Hawaiian Village Hotel.

Just prior to the game a cocktail
supper buffet will be held at the Ala
Moana Hotel. It is sponsored by
Californians for Nebraska Alumni.

People who do not have tickets to the
football game can watch the action on
big screen television in the ballroom of
the Ilikai Hotel.

After the game there will be a Big
Red party in the Primo Garden of the
same hotel.

Both the Ala Moana and the
Hawaiian Village are holding post-
game celebrations also.

And if you really can't stand football
at all but like other sports, go anyway,
is the advice of one travel authority.
The Nebraska Amateur Golf Assn. will
hold a tournament Monday through
Wednesday at the Makaha Inn.

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Things To Do

Events free unless followed by *
Calendar Page 19, Sports Section D,
Nebraska Page 13, Hobbies Page 14.

Y
Persons —
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Week
Parade" —
N, Tue-Sat
t 3 p.m.*

Meetings
— County-City
30 p.m.
Board — 1342

Council Rules,
Capitol 15-K,

Education
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1 30 p.m.
—County-City

Committee on
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15-N, Tue

County-City

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Appeals —
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Sun 1 30-5 30
8 a.m.-5 p.m.;
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5 p.m., Sat. 9

te Museum —

14-U. Halls of Elephants, Man,
Wildlife, Health, Sun 1-30-5
p.m. Mon-Sat 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ceres, transparent woman,
demonstrations Sun &
holidays, 2, 3, 4 p.m., Mon-Fri
3 45 p.m., Sat 10 30 a.m., 2
p.m. Mueller Planetarium sky
show* Sun 2 30, 3 45 p.m.;
Sat 2 45 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-
Burlington buffalo, deer, elk,
antelope goats, llamas, duck
feeding, playgrounds, closes
sundown. Ager Nature Center
15 p.m. (Sun & Sat 8 30 a.m.-
5 p.m.) guided tours by ap-
pointment City Park Dept.

Municipal Zoo, 1300 So
27 monkeys birds Sun &
holidays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon-
Sat 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Children's
Zoo 31 A closed

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5171

Sly & Family Top Tune List

That familiar family of faces,
Sly and the Family Stone takes
over the No. 1 slot with Family
Affair, according to Cash Box
magazine survey. Santana adds
this week's only new tune. It's
Everybody's Everything. This
week's list last week's ratings
in parentheses

1. Family Affair, Sly &
Family Stone (6)
 2. Theme From Shaft, Issac
Haves (1)
 3. Imagine, John Lennon (2)
 4. Gypsys, Tramps, &
Thieves, Cher (3)
 5. Baby I'm-A-Want-You,
Bread (7)
 6. Have You Seen Her? Chi-
Lites (5)
 7. Got to Be There, Michael
Jackson (9)
 8. Two Divided By Love,
Grass Roots (8)
 9. Peace Train, Cat Stevens
(4)
 10. Everybody's Everything,
Santana (new)
- Dropped Inner City Blues,
Marvin Gaye (10)

Funland Prize Goes to Crete

David Krenk of 831 Pine
Ave, Crete has won a detailed
scale model metal auto by
Corgi as the prize for his recent
entry in the FUNLAND color-
ing contest conducted by Uncle
Nugent every week in The
Sunday Journal and Star's
comic section

On Reading

The pressure to read for
practical purposes can be so
heavy and onerous due to the
training of "how to read a
page" in school that the use
of print for other motives can
be endangered

—Philip Ennis

Among the radio voices that describe Cornhusker football games, wherever and whenever played, are those of (from left) KFAB's Lyell Bremser, KLIN's team of Joe Patrick and Walt Brown, and KFOR's Dick Perry.



Husker Fan Has Choice, If He Listens to Game

By DON FORSYTHE

Nobody's making an official
claim but Nebraska may have
been the most listened to
college football team in the
country in 1971

At any rate four originating
broadcasts of each Cornhusker
game, make Nebraska the
"most talked about team in
the country"

"It's kind of like Topsy. It's
just grown," says KFAB's
veteran Lyell Bremser, who
wraps up his 33rd year of
Cornhusker football broadcasts
Saturday night at Hawaii

Choice of Four

As usual Cornhusker fans
not at the game will have a
choice. Bremser and his color
men Jack Payne and Dave
Blackwell, WOW's Russ
Baldwin, KFOR's Dick Perry
and KLIN's Walt Brown and
Joe Patrick will be at the
game which will keep stay-at-
homes up into the morning
hours because of a midnight
(Nebraska time) start

Some superstitious listeners
admit to switching from one
sportscaster to another during
the course of the game if things



WOW's Russ Baldwin is
another regular

aren't going good for the
Cornhuskers.

Not many college football
fans have this opportunity.
Most schools have only one, or
perhaps two, originating sta-
tions

"There was a time when
radio was suspect. It was
just tolerated," recalls
Bremser. "The thought was that
radio broadcasts would hurt the
attendance."

There was a time, too, when
the university attempted to cut
back to a single origination of
the game.

That didn't last long. The of-
fended stations simply skipped
the broadcast of one Nebraska
game and then explained to
their irate listeners that the
complaints should be directed
to the university.

"The public outcry was so
great that the policy was
quickly rescinded," recalls
Bremser.

"Little by little radio was
accepted. After 15 years or so it
was pretty well established that
radio wouldn't hurt the crowds
as much as a poor team
would," he relates.

A good team boosts the radio
audience, too.

KLIN feeds its weekly
broadcast to 15 stations and
KFOR has a 21-station network
in Nebraska and Iowa

"The first year Bob Devaney
was here we had just nine sta-
tions on the network," says
Perry, now in his 11th season
with KFOR.

Boston to Hawaii

Even though Thursday's
Oklahoma game was nationally



telecast the radio audience
may have been the biggest to
ever hear a Cornhusker
game

In addition to its regular net-
work KFOR fed its broadcast
to WBZ, a 50,000-watt station in
Boston, to KMOX in St. Louis,
WDAF in Kansas City and
portions of the 80-station Inter-
mountain Radio Network and
Alaska's Morning Sun
network

KFOR's broadcast was also
picked up by Honolulu's KMBG
for the eighth straight week.
Six previous Nebraska games
had been aired on KBIG in Los
Angeles.

"We figured, conservatively,
that we had an available au-
dience of over 20 million people
for the Oklahoma game," says
Perry.

Armed Forces Radio

An estimated 40 million were
added to the Cornhusker au-

dience when the Armed Forces
Radio Network picked up
KLIN's broadcast of the
Thanksgiving Day battle of
unbeaten

There's another broadening
aspect of the broadcasts of the
Cornhusker games which give
Nebraska continuing world-
wide coverage

"It's unbelievable the num-
ber of people who tape the
games and send the tapes to
relatives overseas," says
Bremser.

Obviously, there are a lot of
folks infected by the same bug
which bit Bremser, who has
stayed with his football broad-
casts "for kicks" even though
he long ago got into the
management end of the radio
business

"When you get married to
something it's hard to break
the bond. Frankly, I enjoy it,"
says Lyell.

Good Viewing

DRAMA: Brian's Song is the moving story of Chicago Bears
running back Brian Piccolo and teammate Gale Sayers' deep
friendship and the horror of dying young. Telecast
TUESDAY on KETV (ABC) at 7:30 p.m.

CEN Showcase rebroadcasts the University of Nebraska
Repertory Theatre's Macbeth on KUON (ETV) TUESDAY
at 9 p.m.

All the Way Home: A Pulitzer Prize-winning drama telling
of a man's fatal accident and the grief shared by his
expectant wife and small son at 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY
on KMTV (NBC).

RELIGIOUS: Billy Graham Crusade: Dr. Graham's Greater
Southwest Crusade at Texas Stadium will air on WOW
(CBS) MONDAY and TUESDAY at 8:30 p.m. and at 8
p.m. WEDNESDAY. For other stations and times please see
schedule.

CHILDREN: Winnie the Pooh: A A Milne's lovable little
honeyloving bear is back with heffalumps and woozles
WEDNESDAY on KMTV (NBC) at 7 p.m.
Santa Claus is Coming to Town: Presented in "animagic"
(a three-dimensional animation technique) this special
Christmas musical, featuring the voices of Fred Astaire,
Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn and Paul Frees, launches
the Christmas season at 7 p.m. FRIDAY on KETV (ABC).

DOCUMENTARY: Civilization: Lord Clark presents "the pursuit
of happiness" epitomized in the music of Haydn with its
"naive joy in the dance of life" at 6 TONIGHT and 10:30
p.m. THURSDAY on KUON (ETV).



Bill Moyers, former presi-
dential press secretary,
examines human events
WEDNESDAY on KUON
(ETV) at 7:30 p.m.

Another Family for PEACE

Sunday, Nov. 28th
Channel 10, 3:30pm
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Third new high school is this one in north Sioux City.

Ethnic Balance in Sioux City

Continued from Page 5.

has been co-ordinated with that of the city planning board to coincide with proposals for several arterials and an Interstate beltway around the east and north of the city, which would connect with the planned Missouri River bridge near Morningside. The new

roads will ensure easy access to the outlying schools.

The schools will additionally open for development areas of town which have previously been neglected because of a lack of public utilities, Dr. Anderson said. The result hopefully will be "a more even

development than the city has had in the past."

Boundaries Drawn

Dr. Anderson and the school board have just completed the politically delicate task of drawing school district boundaries. The new division, the superintendent said, will yield a more nearly equal distribution of Sioux City's racial and ethnic enrollment of some 125 students (of which about half are black, a smaller number Indians, and the remainder Chicanos and Orientals)

Whereas nearly all minority students were concentrated in the Central High district, all but blacks will be "almost perfectly divided," Dr. Anderson said. More blacks will attend the high school on the west end of town than either of the other two schools, because many of them live in Westside — but the new balance will represent an improvement, and transfers that improve it even further will be given priority "when enrollments permit"

With the new boundaries defined, the major tasks remaining are the completion of construction and the division of staff and equipment among the three new schools. The latter may prove as difficult a job as redistricting, but is expected to be finished in time for the new school year.

Dr. Anderson is understandably gratified at the public's willingness to pass the giant bond issue the first time around, ensuring that Sioux City's secondary education will keep pace with urban growth, as well as the necessity of racially — and ethnically — balanced schools

The need for a thorough restructuring of the Sioux City secondary schools "has been felt for some time," he said, "but there was no agreement as to a plan. We were very fortunate to have this project accepted as readily as it was"

ID on Baggage

Washington — To reduce the possibility of passengers claiming the wrong baggage, airlines are now requiring that all baggage for checking contain the passenger's name or initials on the outside of the bag. Most airline passengers already have their baggage so identified, said George A. Buchanan vice president-traffic of the Air Transport Assn. "The new rule is designed to prevent passengers picking up incorrect, look-alike bags, and also to cut down on the number of mishandled bags that are unreturnable because of lack of identification," he added.



Art-Music
Southeast Neb

Toda

Unmarried P
Interdenominat
Church, 1144 M
college-career, 7 p
KECK Christn
Auditorium, 15-N

Mond

Sunrise Toastm
O, 6.45 a.m.

Tuesd

Rep. Charles D
speaks — Neb.
3:30 p.m.: Linco
torium, 22-J, 7:3

Thurs

Kiwanis Panc
Auditorium, 15-
p.m.*

This W

"Disney on
Auditorium, 15-
7:30 p.m. also Sa

Government

City Council —
Bldg., 9-J, Mon. 1
State Nursing
M, Mon 8:30 a.m.
Legislative Co
Regulations —
Mon 9 a.m.
School Board
Advisory Commi
22-Randolph. Mon
County Board
Bldg., Tue 10 a.m.
Legislative C
Health — Cap
a.m.
Lincoln Hospit
Lincoln Center
noon
City Bids —
Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.
Employ Han
County-City B
noon
Board Zoning
County-City Bld
p.m.
Legislative Bu
— At Capitol
Welfare, Wed 9
Vehicle. A d m
Thur 9 30 a m
Fri. 9.30 a m
Human Rights
—County-City 1
p.m.

Confer

Plains Federal
Center, 33-Hol
Wed
Veterinary M
Cornhusker, 13-M
Dairy Indu
Cornhusker, Tue
NREA — Corn
Fri.
County Super
Cornhusker, Thu

Sights

Capitol — 15-K
2.45, 3, 3.45 p.m.
10, 11 a.m., 1, 2,
10, 11 a.m., 1, 2
Abraham Linco
Daniel French c
Gettysburg Add
trance (14-J).
Historical S
Museum, 15-R,
p.m., Mon-Sat.
Statehood Mem
1869 home of T
1627 H, Sun. 2-
a.m.-4 p.m.
University-Sta

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TUES. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 **Most: News**
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 **13** Bookshelf
- 6:30 **3** **5** Sarge—Drama
 Sarge acts as chaplain at military base, takes stand against harassment of recruit
6 **10** **11** Glen Campbell
 Paul Anka, Jerry Lee Lewis
7 **4** Mod Squad—Police
 Squad tracks killer hired by his intended victim
12 **13** Cornhuskers
 Cornhusker-Sooner hollers
9 **10** **11** Mov: 'Razor's Edge'
- 7:30 **3** **5** Funny Side—Comedy
 Conventions funny side
6 **10** **11** Hawaii 5-0
 Five-O, contract killer look for has-been boxer
- **7** **4** **11** Mov: Brian's Song
 True-life drama: friendship between Gale Sayers, late Brian Piccolo, backfield stars of Chicago Bears; Billy Dee Williams, James Caan
12 **13** Advocates
 Narcotics addicts program
- 8:30 **3** Nichols—Com-Western
 Nichols between temptress, watchdogs
- **3** **5** Billy Graham—Rel
 Johnny Cash, June Carter, God's forgiveness (60m)
10 **11** Cannon—Drama
 Detective probes salesgirl's death
12 **13** Black Journal
 Black programs in American colleges, universities
- 9:00 **7** Marcus Welby—Drama
 Young instructor has guilt feelings about retarded sister, Sian Barbara Allen
- **12** **13** Showcase
 'Macbeth'
 Performed by University of Nebraska Repertory Theatre
- **4** Billy Graham—Relig.
3 Nashville Music
 Porter Wagoner
6 Black Cowboy—Docu
 Black man's role in pioneer society in American West
10 **11** Music, Music
 Big band sound
3 **5** Dr. Locke—Drama
- 10:00 **Most: News**
12 **13** Hatha Yoga
- 10:30 **3** **5** Tonight Show—Talk
6 **10** **11** Griffin—Talk
7 Wrestling
12 **13** Hollywood TV
4 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 **10** **11** Mov: Laughing Anne
- 11:30 **7** Dick Cavett—Talk
- 12:00 **3** Car 54—Comedy
6 **10** **11** Mov: 'Grows on Trees'
 2 trees in family's yard sprout money Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger



Portrays the late Brian Piccolo, football player struck in Brian's Song on KMTV at 7:30 p.m.



Hall of Fame presents All the Way Home: James Agee wrote a great novel about the impact of a tragedy on an ordinary family in the Knoxville, Tenn. of 1915. Tad Mosel adapted it for the stage creating a Pulitzer Prize-winning play. Now Mosel adapts it for TV. Richard Kiley portrays the father (top), Joanne Woodward the mother, Shane Nickerson as the six-year-old and Eileen Heckert (glasses) as Aunt Hannah. Presented on KMTV (NBC) WEDNESDAY at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 **Most: News**
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 **13** Insight
 Guy Stockwell, Andrew Prine, Robert Crawford, Jr.
- 6:30 **3** Johnny Majors—Sports
6 Dagnet—Crime-Drama
 Woman claims husband is armed robber
7 Flying Nun—Comedy
10 **11** Teddy Bear—Com.
12 **13** High School
 Author's style, determining tone of literature
4 Nanny Professor
5 Larry Kane—Variety
9 **10** **11** Mov: 'Laughing Anne'
- 7:00 **3** **5** Winnie the Pooh
 • **Children: how Pooh Bear copes with windstorm, by A. A. Milne**
6 **10** **11** Carol Burnett
 Cass Elliot
7 **4** Bewitched—Comedy
 Darrin opens shop of his own under Endora's spell
12 **13** French Chef
- 7:30 **3** **5** All the Way Home
 • **Family reaction to death of father; Joanne Woodward, Richard Kiley, Pat Hingle**
7 **4** Eddie's Father-Fam.
 Carol Lawrence as Soviet editor visiting Corbett's
12 **13** This Week
- 8:00 **3** Billy Graham—Rel.
 • **Generation gap; Ethel Waters, Norma Zimmer, Tom Lester**
7 **10** **11** Movie: Comedy
 'Kisses for My President'
 Woman President, male First Lady; Polly Bergan, Fred MacMurray, Arlene Dahl
10 **11** Medical Center
 George Maharis as charming quack doctor
12 **13** Dream Machine
 Stripper profiled, satire, music; Eli Wallach, Guarneri String Quartet, Frank Rizzo
- **4** Smith Family—Drama
- 8:30 **4** Shirley's World—Com.
- 9:00 **3** Night Gallery
 Phony spiritualist, interest in dead artists works, people trapped in elevator; Steve Lawrence (60m)



Claudine Longet debuts in How to Steal an Airplane at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY on KMTV (NBC).

- **6** **10** **11** Mannix—Det.
 Mannix hired to find runaway girl, Mike Connors
12 **13** Midweek
4 **5** Billy Graham—Rel.
- 10:00 **Most: News**
12 **13** Hatha Yoga
- 10:30 **3** **5** Tonight Show—Talk
6 **10** **11** Merv Griffin
7 **10** **11** Mov: 'Dimension 5'
 Time machine might save L.A. from hydrogen bomb
12 **13** Firing Line
9 **10** **11** Movie: Drama
 'Toughest Arizona Man'
- 10:50 **4** Dick Cavett—Talk
- 12:00 **3** Danger My Business
6 **10** **11** Movie: Mystery
 'Call Bulldog Drummond'
 Walter Pidgeon (90m)
7 **10** **11** Dick Cavett—Talk
 Gore Vidal, Norman Mailer

THURS. EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 **Most: News**
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12 **13** Skiing
 Advanced skiing
- 6:30 **3** Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
 Patti Page
6 **10** **11** Pete, Re-Pete—Variety
 Bob Hope interview; turkey stuffing; Disney on Parade
7 **10** **11** Middle of Everywhere
 People, events of area
10 **11** **12** Lassie—Adventure
 Lonely old man tells tall tales; Richard Haydn
12 **13** Joyce Chen
 Chinese cooking
4 **5** Hugh Lewis—Music
5 **10** **11** Sports Challenge
9 **10** **11** Movie: Shirley Temple
 'Poor little rich girl'
- 7:00 **3** **5** Flip Wilson—Comedy
 Billy Eckstine, Tony Randall, Phyllis Diller
6 **10** **11** Bearcats
 Leshe Nielsen as colonel deserts to help Germans in WWI
7 **4** Alias Smith, Jones
 Heroes held captive by ambushers after sheriff; Howard Duff, Pat O'Brien
12 **13** House, Home
 How handicapped can lead full, productive lives
- 7:30 **12** **13** Weeks Review
- 8:00 **3** **5** Ironside—Drama
 Ironside masquerades as elderly patient in convalescent home with high death rate
6 **10** **11** Movie: 'Fathom'
 Raquel Welch as secret agent pursues spies in Spain; Tony Franciosa
7 **4** Longstreet—Drama
 Piggyback trailers stolen
10 **11** **12** Movie: Comedy
 'Impossible Years'
 Generation gap between psychiatrist, daughter; David Niven, Lola Albright, Chad Everett, Ozzie Nelson
12 **13** Hollywood TV
 'Bread, Puppet Theatre'
 Puppets, masked actors perform in 3 dramatic vignettes
5 **10** **11** Billy Graham—Religious
- 9:00 **3** Dean Martin—Variety
 Peter Graves, Alice Ghostley
7 **4** Owen Marshall
 Man charged with hit run death of wife, Shelley Fabares, Lawrence Pressman
12 **13** World Press
 2M, 4M Billy Graham Rel.
- 9:45 **12** **13** Critic at Large
- 10:00 **Most: News**
12 **13** Hatha Yoga
- 10:30 **3** **5** Tonight Show—Talk
6 **10** **11** Mov: 'Lust for Life'
 Biog-Drama: based on Van Gogh's unusual life; Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas
7 **10** **11** Movie: Drama
 'Look Back in Anger'
 Man almost loses wife
10 **11** **12** Merv Griffin—Talk
12 **13** Civilization
4 **5** Dick Cavett—Talk
9 **10** **11** Movie: Drama
 'Fighting Chance'
- 12:00 **3** **5** Movie: 'Vice Squad'
 Edward G. Robinson
6 **10** **11** Movie: Drama
 'Men of Fighting Lady'
 Van Johnson
7 **10** **11** Dick Cavett—Talk



Christopher George and Lynda Day George (real life husband-wife) star in Mission: Impossible on CBS's KOLN and WOW SATURDAY at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

TV

- 8:00 **3** **5** Deputy Dawg—Cart.
6 **10** **11** Globetrotters
7 **4** Funky Phantom
8 **10** **11** Pink Panther—Cart.
6 **10** **11** Hair Bears
7 **4** Jackson 5—Musical
8 **10** **11** In News
9 **10** **11** Barrier Reef—Adv.
6 **10** **11** Pebbles—Cart.
7 **4** Bewitched—Comedy
9 **10** **11** Take Giant Step
6 **10** **11** Archie—Car.
7 **4** Lidsville—Fantasy
9 **10** **11** In News
10 **11** **12** Sabrina—Cart.
7 **4** Curiosity Shop—Chil
10 **11** **12** Bugaloos—Com.
3 **5** **10** **11** Jose—Cartoon
6 **10** **11** Mr. Wizard—Science
7 **4** **10** **11** Monkees—Cart.
7 **4** Jonny Quest—Adv.
11 **12** **13** Pro Football
6 **10** **11** You are There
 Dr. Robert Koch, bacteriologist proves germs cause disease
7 **4** Penn State v Tenn.
11 **12** **13** In News
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **6** **10** **11** Movie: Children
 'Skinny, Fatty'
 Skinny lad befriends unhappy fat boy (Japanese)

FRI.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 **Most: News**
7 **10** **11** Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
12 **13** **14** Glory Trail
 Cattle business in late 1800's; Red Fenwick
4 **5** All-Star Wrestling
- 6:30 **3** **10** **11** Lawrence Welk
 America's favorite tunes of top musical stars years ago
6 **10** **11** Don't Eat Daisies—Com.
7 **10** **11** Shirley's World—Com.
12 **13** **14** Charles Ives
 Harvey Hinshaw traces career of Ives, plays sonata
5 **10** **11** Stand Up, Cheer—Var.
7 **10** **11** All in Family—Satire
7 **4** **10** **11** Getting Together
 Bobby, Lionel guinea pigs in strange experiments
12 **13** **14** Masquerade
 Children's stories
- 7:30 **3** **5** Good Life—Comedy
6 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Funny Face
7 **4** **10** **11** Movie: Drama
 'Devil, Miss Sarah'
 Legendary outlaw uses hypnosis to possess woman's soul, escape justice; Gene Barry, Janice Rule, James Drury (90m)
12 **13** **14** 30 Minutes
3 **5** **10** **11** Movie: Drama
 'One More Train to Rob'
 Robber tries retrieving holdup loot after leaving jail; George Peppard, Frances Nuyen
6 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Dick Van Dyke
12 **13** **14** Norton Reviews
 'Butterflies Are Free,' Gloria Swanson guest
8 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Mary T. Moore
12 **13** **14** Golden Voyage
9 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Miss. Impossible
 Psychotic ex-con determined to wreak vengeance on society
7 **4** **10** **11** Persuaders—Drama
 Danny buys ramshackle haunted country cottage
12 **13** **14** Susskind
Most: News
10 **11** **12** **13** **14** Mov: 'Tanyanyika'
3 **5** **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Movies: Sci-Fiction
 'Sorcerers'
 Eklirly couple can control other people; Boris Karloff 'Mummy's Curse'
 Egyptian priest, priestess' mummies brought to life
6 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Mov: 'Man in Middle'
 Lawyer believes client schizophrenic; R. Mithum
7 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Movie: 'Pillow Talk'
 Comedy: wolfish, song writer, interior decorator share party-line; Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall
10 **11** **12** **13** **14** Movie: Drama
 'Sandkoean Fights Back'
 Guy Madison, Ray Danton
5 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Roller Derby
5 **10** **11** **12** **13** **14** Mov: 'Lonely Man'
12 **13** **14** **15** **16** **17** **18** **19** **20** **21** **22** **23** **24** **25** **26** **27** **28** **29** **30** **31** **32** **33** **34** **35** **36** **37** **38** **39** **40** **41** **42** **43** **44** **45** **46** **47** **48** **49** **50** **51** **52** **53** **54** **55** **56** **57** **58** **59** **60** **61** **62** **63** **64** **65** **66** **67** **68** **69** **70** **71** **72** **73** **74** **75** **76** **77** **78** **79** **80** **81** **82** **83** **84** **85** **86** **87** **88** **89** **90** **91** **92** **93** **94** **95** **96** **97** **98** **99** **100**
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Focus WEEK

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

Nov. 28 to Dec. 4

Symbol Explanations

- (R) Repeat Rerun Program
- (B) Black and white instead of color.
- • Special Good Viewing
- (C) Cable TV and Number

Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

CITY		
Channels Seen in Lincoln		
3	KMTV (NBC)	Omaha
6	WOW (CBS)	Omaha
7	KETV (ABC)	Omaha
10	KOLN (CBS)	Lincoln
Carried (C) 11 Lincoln CATV		
12	KUON (ETV) Lincoln	
Carried (C) 13 Lincoln CATV		
4	KHTL (ABC) Superior	
5	KHAS (NBC) Hastings	
8	KYNE (ETV) Omaha	
9	Programmed Locally	

10F-11 F NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star Nov. 28, 1971

SUNDAY



MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

EVENING

- 7:00 6 Story—Religion
- 7:30 3 Insight—Religious
- 6 Sacred Heart—Relig
- 10 (C) 11 Children Only
- 7:45 6 World of Wonder
- 8:00 3 Glory Road—Music
- 6 (C) 11 Tom, Jerry
- 6 (C) 4 Oral Roberts
- 8:15 7 Christophers
- 8:30 3 Plain Talk—Inform
- 6 Gorovy Goolies—Cartoon
- 7 Filled with Soul
- 10 (C) 11 Children Only
- 6 (C) 4 Rex Humbard
- 9:00 3 Jean's Storytime
- 6 Dr. Knutzen—Religious
- 7 Dragon, Mr. Toad
- 9:15 6 View Point
- 9:30 3 Faith for Today
- 6 This is Life
- 7 (C) 4 Doubledeckers
- 10:00 3 Sunday Comics—Leahy
- 6 Oral Roberts—Religious
- 7 (C) 4 Bullwinkle—Cartoon
- 10 (C) 11 Beaver—Family
- 10:30 3 Mov: 'Panhandle Law'
- 6 (C) 4 Face Nation
- 10 (C) 11 Homebuying
- 10:45 10 (C) 11 From Campus
- 11:00 6 Catholic Service
- 7 Lutheran Service
- 10 (C) 11 Changing World
- 6 (C) 4 Calvary Temple—Rel.
- 6 (C) 5 Cartoons
- 11:05 10 (C) 11 Statehouse Report
- Environmental control
- 11:20 10 (C) 11 Homebuying
- 11:30 3 Issues '71
- 6 (C) 11 NFL Today
- San Fran v NY Jets
- 6 (C) 5 Meet Press
- 6 (C) 9 Pattern for Living

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 3 (C) 5 Denver v. Pittsburgh
- 7 Bowling—Sports
- 6 (C) 4 Revival Fires—Relig
- 6 (C) 9 Movie: Shirley Temple
- 'Sunnybrook Farm'
- 12:30 6 (C) 4 Farm-Home Show
- 1:00 7 (C) 4 College Football
- 1:30 6 (C) 9 Mov: 'Texas Lady'
- 2:00 7 (C) 4 Issues, Answers
- 2:30 7 Rap About It—Talk
- 6 (C) 4 Directions—Relig
- 3:00 3 (C) 5 Baltimore v Oakland
- 6 (C) 4 Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
- 7 Bowling's Best
- 10 (C) 11 Documentary
- Grass isn't always greener
- 6 (C) 9 Mov: 'Fighting Chance'
- 3:30 10 (C) 11 Discussion
- 'Another family for Peace'
- 4:00 6 (C) 11 Treasure Island
- • Robert Louis Stevenson's
- tale of pirates (60m)
- 7 Movie: 'Fort Yuma'
- Apache chief killed by set-
- tler sets off war, Peter
- Graves, Jan Vohs
- 4:30 12 (C) 13 World Press
- 6 (C) 9 Comedy Carnival
- 5:00 6 60 Minutes—News
- 10 (C) 11 Face Nation
- 6 (C) 4 Reluctant Dragon Carr.
- 6 (C) 9 Cartoons (60m)
- 5:15 12 (C) 13 Critic at Large
- 5:30 Most: News
- 6:00 3 (C) 5 Wild Kingdom
- Leopard rays, sharks, saw-
- fish off Bahamas
- 6 Lassie—Adventure
- 7 (C) 11 Bob Devaney
- Nebraska Oklahoma game
- highlights
- • 12 (C) 13 Civilization
- Pursuit of happiness epi-
- tomized in music of Haydn
- 6 (C) 4 Judd—Crime-Drama
- 6:30 3 (C) 5 Disney: Adventure
- 'Lefty, Ding-a-ling Lynx'
- Lynx kitten, separated
- from mother taken in by
- ranger
- 6 Movie: 'Great Race'
- See 7 p m Ch 10
- 7:00 7 (C) 4 FBI—Crime-Drama
- Indian affairs agent at-
- tempts murder
- 10 (C) 11 Mov: 'Great Race'
- Comedy auto race from
- New York, Paris early in
- century, Jack Lemmon,
- Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood
- 12 (C) 13 Firing Line
- 7:30 3 (C) 5 Jimmy Stewart
- Democracy splits family
- 8:00 3 (C) 5 Bonanza—Western
- Hoss willing subject for
- visiting actress
- 7 (C) 4 Movie: 'Earth II'
- Sci-Fiction establishment
- of inhabited space struc-
- ture by US, Gary Lock-
- wood, Gary Meirill, An-
- thony Franciosa
- 12 (C) 13 Masterpiece
- 'Resurrection — Dmitri'
- Leo Tolstoy's novel of
- prince, prostitute's unlike'y
- alliance
- 8:30 6 Cade's County—Drama
- See 9 p m Ch 10
- 8:41 10 (C) 11 Assignment
- 9:00 3 (C) 5 Bold Ones—Drama
- Man, kidnaped as boy, re-
- taliates by abducting man
- who took him
- 10 (C) 11 Cade's County
- Escaped convict believes
- he's Billy the Kid, Bobby
- Dain
- 12 (C) 13 Performance
- Chicago Sounds: Lurlean
- Hunter, Enforcers
- 9:30 6 Doctor in House—Com
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12 (C) 13 Hatha Yoga
- 10:20 3 Mov: 'In old California'
- John Wayne
- 10:30 6 Merv Griffin—Talk
- 7 Dick Cavett—Talk
- 10 (C) 11 Movie: Drama
- 'North Atlantic Action'
- Humphrey Bogart, Ray-
- mond Massey (90m)
- 12 (C) 13 Dentists
- 6 (C) 4 Mov: 'Golden Horde'
- 6 (C) 5 Movie: Comedy
- 'Man on Flying Trapeze'
- 12:00 6 Champions—Drama

Geller Going For the Movies

(c) New York Times

New York — Bruce Geller, who has made crime pay with TV's Mission Impossible and Mannix, is going to take a stab at the movies. Not that he's giving up crime, however. Come April, Geller will go to work for United Artists, producing Harry Never Holds, an original script by Ron Austin and Jim Buchanan about a band of lovable pickpockets. Then, after all the pockets are sewn up, Geller intends to make still another flick — The Betsy, based on Harold Robbins' novel, published by Tru-

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

- 6:00 6 Morning Show
- (M) Christophers
- (T) House, Home
- (Th) Bookshelf
- 6:30 6 Summer Semester
- 10 (C) 11 Cartoon Party
- 7:00 3 (C) 5 Today—Variety
- 6 News
- 12 (C) 13 Mr. Rogers
- 7:30 12 (C) 13 Educational
- (M,W,F) Chemistry
- (T,Th) Anatomy, Physiol.
- 8:00 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Capt. Kangaroo
- 7 Farm Topics
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T) Driver Education
- (W) Ripples
- (Th) Women Only
- (F) Language of Gesture
- 8:30 7 Information
- (M) Tomorrow's Pioneer
- (T) Homestead USA
- (Th,F) Mid America Dam.
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Caribbean Presence
- (T) Editorial Photography
- (W) German Conversation
- (Th) Fresh Water Sharks
- (F) Pianist Dalsgaard
- 9:00 3 (C) 5 Dinah's Place
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Romper Room
- 7 Cartoon Carnival
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Challenge
- (T) Images, Things
- (W) Nebraska Studies
- (Th) Nebraska Heritage
- (F) Jr. High Math
- 9:20 6 (C) 4 LaLanne—Exercise
- 9:25 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Math Path
- (T) Just Wondering
- (F) Imagine That
- 9:30 3 (C) 5 Concentration
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Hillbillies
- 6 (F) Dale Munson
- 7 Jack LaLanne—Exercise
- (Th) Martha's Kitchen
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (W) Children's Literature
- (Th) Just Curious
- 9:40 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Ready, Set, Go
- (T) People Problems
- (W) Just Inquisitive
- (Th) Ripples
- (F) Places in News
- 9:50 6 (C) 4 Sewing Fashions
- 10:00 3 (C) 5 Sale of Century
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Family Affair
- 7 All My Children
- 12 (C) 13 Electric Co.
- 6 (C) 4 Margie—Comedy
- (F) Martha's Kitchen
- 6 (C) 9 Speed Racer—Cart
- 10:30 3 (C) 5 Squares—Game
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Love of Life
- 7 (C) 4 That Girl—Comedy
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,T,Th,F) Literature
- (W) Science
- 6 (C) 9 Cartoons
- 10:50 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Americans All
- (T) Art
- (W) Science
- (Th) Geography
- (F) Quest for Best
- 11:00 3 (C) 5 Jeopardy—Game
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Heart—Serial
- 7 (C) 4 Bewitched—Comedy
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Watch Language
- (T) Art
- (W) Develop. Reading
- 6 (C) 9 Cartoons (90m)
- 11:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (Th) People Problems
- (F) Appreciate Literature
- 11:30 3 (C) 5 Who What Where
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Search—Serial
- 7 (C) 4 Password—Game
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,W) Hearing Screening
- (Th) Design Scientist
- (F) Where are you Going

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News
- 12:15 12 (C) 13 Sesame Street
- 12:30 6 (C) 5 Farm Action—Agric.
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 World Turns
- 7 (C) 4 Let's Make Deal
- 12:35 3 Conversations
- 1:00 3 Days of Lives—Serial
- 7 (C) 4 Newlywed Game
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Come With Me
- (T) Charlie's Pad
- (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- (Th) Gutentag
- (F) Brownie Bear

- 1:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Americans All
- (T) People Problems
- (W) Develop. Reading
- (Th) Just Curious
- (F) Places in News
- 1:30 3 (C) 5 Doctors—Serial
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Guiding Light
- 7 (C) 4 Dating Game
- 12 (C) 13 (Th) Heritage
- 6 (C) 9 (M) City Council
- 1:40 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,F) Literature
- (T) Images, Things
- (W) Science
- 2:00 3 (C) 5 Another World—Ser.
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Ready, set, Go
- (T) Just Wondering
- (W) Science
- (Th) Ripples
- (F) Imagine That
- 2:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T,W,Th) Literature
- (F) Jr. High Math
- 2:30 3 (C) 5 Bright Promise
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Edge Nite—Ser.
- 7 (C) 4 Life to Live—Serial
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T) Art
- (W) Inquisitive
- (Th) Geography: Africa
- (F) Quest Best
- 6 (C) 9 (T-F) Movies
- 2:40 12 (C) 13 (M) Math
- 2:45 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Challenge
- (W) West, Promontory
- (Th) People Problems
- 3:00 3 (C) 5 Somerset—Serial
- 6 (C) 10 (C) 11 Gomer—Com
- 7 (C) 4 Love American Style
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (T) Art
- (F) Literature
- 3:15 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M) Come With Me
- (T) Charlie's Pad
- (W) Keep Ball Rolling
- (Th) Gutentag
- (F) Brownie Bear
- 3:30 3 Mike Douglas—Car
- James Brown (60m)
- 6 Petticoat Junction
- 7 Movies
- 10 (C) 11 Cartoons
- 12 (C) 13 Classroom
- (M,T) Writer, Person
- (W) Ripples
- (Th) Reading Language
- (F) Selecting Carpets
- 6 (C) 4 All My Children
- 6 (C) 5 Spotlight—Public Affairs
- 3:45 6 (C) 5 Cartoon Carnival
- 4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy
- 10 (C) 11 Mike Douglas
- 12 (C) 13 Mr. Rogers
- 6 (C) 4 Lassie—Adventure
- 6 (C) 5 Wagon Train—West
- 6 (C) 9 Comedy Carnival
- 4:30 3 Cartoons
- 6 Big Valley—Western
- 6 (C) 4 F-Troop—Adventure
- 6 (C) 9 Speed Racer—Cart.
- 5:00 3 Mayberry RFD—Com
- 6 (C) 4 Cisco Kid—Western
- 6 (C) 9 Cartoons (60m)
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12 (C) 13 Electric Co.



Actor James Caan (left), po-
Piccolo, Chicago Bears fo-
down by cancer at age 25.
KETV (ABC) TUESDAY



Lefty, the Ding-a-ling Lynx, airs in two parts on The Won-
derful World of Disney, TONIGHT at 6:30 on KMTV (NBC).

Who? Where?
What? When?

No. 255 in a Series

In NEBRASKA



It was an autumn about how many years ago? Cars will give older readers a clue. There's a Hotel Johnson and Tooley Drug Store for location helpers.

Last Week's Picture

Framed by the pine trees in foreground is Chadron Academy, founded in 1889. It was a northwestern Nebraska educational institution for 21 years. Supported by the Congregational Church, it was described as the western outpost of the New England educational spirit.

The Academy's 80-acre site, on what is now the south edge of Chadron, was purchased by Chadron citizens and presented to the state for use as the location of today's Chadron State College. The college came into being as the result of action by the 1909 Legislature and by



the State Normal Board in 1910. First term at the college began in 1911.

100 years ago
this week



Old NEBRASKA

1871: To date Lancaster County residents had voted a total of \$420,000 in bonds to three railroads: B.M., the Midland, and the Atchinson and Nebraska.

90 1881: Wolves were reported numerous and troublesome in northern Lancaster County.

80 1891: The Lincoln Paint and Color Co. took over the Oyler and Cochran block on O St. and resumed their business, which had been interrupted by fire.

70 1901: The advance sale of seats for the Nordica concert at the auditorium was enormous. Some 2,500 attended the event.

60 1911: St. Mary's Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at 14th and K was dedicated.

50 1921: The Progressive Party of Nebraska was organized at a meeting in Grand Island. Arthur Wray headed the committee which formulated the platform.

40 1931: The new electrical generating station at 9th and K St. was opened for public inspection. Following the open house, a banquet was held at the Cornhusker Hotel, with 300 attending.

30 1941: Sen. George Norris said when the U.S. Senate began consideration of a bill ratifying the Republican River compact among Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska, he would seek restoration of amendments to establish federal navigation of the stream.

20 1951: The University of Nebraska Press was celebrating its 10th anniversary. In its first decade, the Press had produced 22 books, numerous pamphlets, research booklets and brochures. The Press, a non-incorporated agency of the University, was concerned with publishing scholarly works by members of the faculty, alumni or residents or former residents of Nebraska.

10 1961: The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce committees approved 20 development plans for the city including the encouragement of consolidations of cities and villages near Lincoln and opposition of attempts to incorporate cities within seven miles of the city limits.

Last Week

1971: "We're No. 1" was the triumphant word as the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated Oklahoma at Norman 35-31 in what had been called the Game of the Decade. The Huskers, unbeaten in 30 games, had led all reputable national rating systems throughout the season and retained the Big 8 title. Oklahoma, also unbeaten for the season until this game, had risen to No. 2 ranking. Nebraska, defending national champion as a result of its Orange Bowl victory on Jan. 1, 1971, had accepted an invitation to play Alabama in the Miami game Jan. 1, 1972.

A crowd estimated as high as 80,000 (there might have been that many people out or trying to get there) greeted the Cornhusker team when its plane returned to Lincoln Airport from Oklahoma.

Homestead Nat'l Monument
— 4 mi. NW Beatrice, 8 a.m.-
4:30 p.m.

Pioneer Village — Minden, to
sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest —
Bellevue, Sun., Tue.-Sat.*

LMTA Recital

The Lincoln Music Teachers Association will present a public recital at 2 p.m. today, at Union College. Eleven members of the association will present 20 students in a program of piano solos and duets and organ solos.

In S. E. Nebr.



Sightseers

Museums — House of
Yesterday, Hastings, Sun. 1-5
p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5
p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.*
Offutt AFB Omaha, 10 a.m.-5
p.m. Union Pacific, Omaha,
1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. Wilber
Czech, Sun. 2-5 p.m. May
Historical, Fremont, Wed.
Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping
Water, Sun. Sat. 2-5 p.m.
Arbor Lodge — Nebraska
City, dawn-dusk.

Monday

Festival of Lights —
Syracuse, 7 p.m.

Tuesday

Southeast Neb. Symphonette
Concert — Peru College
auditorium, 8-15 p.m.

Saturday

Environmental Film — "The
Strands Grow," Homestead
Nat'l Monument, Beatrice,
hourly from 1 p.m.

Recital — Joyce Grimes,
Mary Peterson Vaughn,
Midland College, Fremont, 2
p.m.

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ABC Headline Service Gains on Other Nets

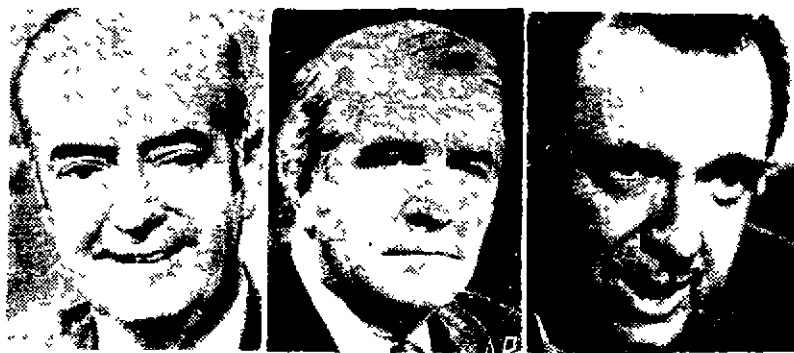
By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
(C) New York Times

New York — Sitting side by side on a split screen, the anchormen wave to each other amiably just before air time. One is in New York, the other in Washington. They are sitting in identical sets. That's the nightly setup for the American Broadcasting Co.'s half-hour of the *Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner*.

As with the news offerings of the other two commercial networks, the ABC program — after commercials, and assorted announcements — is limited to about 22 minutes of news time, and the operating mode is geared to elimination rather than inclusion.

Blunt Admission

At Westin, executive producer of the ABC operation, is



Howard K. Smith

Harry Reasoner

Walter Cronkite

blunt about that limitation: "I think television news is an illustrated headline service which can function best when it is regarded by its viewers as an important, yet fast, adjunct to the newspapers. I know what we have to leave out and if people do not read newspapers, news magazines and books,

they are desperately uninformed."

As headline services, all three network news programs concentrate, of course, on the big stories of the day, and the content of each is, of course, markedly similar.

The differences depend on such extra-news elements as anchormen images, tone, organization of material, pacing and style.

Again, Westin is blunt, even heretical. "Television is show business... As long as show business techniques can be used to convey information without distorting it I believe they are perfectly all right."

As executive producer, he sits at the top of a pyramid containing the efforts of about 75 persons going into each program Monday through Friday. He makes the final decisions and, while convinced that good television cannot be achieved by committee, he notes that those decisions are determined by "inputs" from numerous sources.

These include reports and evaluations from correspondents, advice from bureau chiefs; items from press services and newspapers, airline and shipping schedules that affect film deliveries; the availability and costs of satellite transmission and the availability of telephone cables.

Woven Segments

In deciding for example to use a satellite from Hong Kong which costs a minimum of about \$2,300, the producer has to evaluate the importance of the story to be transmitted, if it is essential or merely tangential. Further, the availability of film or tape is a key factor in

shaping the news line-up for the program. An especially good piece of film will buy more air time for a particular news item.

In devising his line-up, Westin works closely with producers David Buksbaum and Dick Richter. Using a modular approach, the program is divided into segments. Each segment is then used for weaving together a narrative of all stories that relate to one another. Major and minor stories will be run together. The commercial is then used as a punctuation mark between narratives.

Within that context, a major story might be covered by two or three separate correspondents, each covering a different angle or aspect and each likely to appear on camera with his own version of the vent.

Westin traces his career back to Columbia Broadcasting System, where he started as a copyboy. As it happens, Smith, Reasoner and several other staff members are also graduates of CBS news.

Significant? Reasoner doesn't think so. He frankly admits he made the switch to ABC last December because he "got tired of waiting around as a No. 2 man for Walter (Cronkite) to retire or get hit by a car." The change, he adds, was not jarring, with the daily routine or reading and writing hardly changed. Reasoner will be involved with Andrew Rooney in several half-hour essays next spring. The first is a scheduled as a report on California.

Working Influence

Whatever the CBS influence, it seems to be working for ABC news which eight years ago was out of the competition with the other two networks. It is still third in the ratings but as statistician Harvey Geislin enthusiastically points out the gap has been narrowing steadily. He puts the ABC Nielsen share of the audience at 20 per cent against 30 per cent for CBS and 26 per cent for NBC. Two years ago the ABC share was as low as 12 per cent. This year 41 stations have joined the *Evening News* bringing the ABC total to more than 180.

Lush Set Helps Ratings For 'Hawaii Five-O'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

New York (AP)—Starting as a sickly infant, CBS's *Hawaii Five-O* has grown into healthy maturity. The series was almost cancelled after its first season, but now, four years old, the Jack Lord action show must be counted as a solid hit—it was in fourth place in the most recent Nielsen ratings.

The secret of the show's appeal is its setting, the lush tropical backgrounds of the 50th state. Against those big, waving palms, blue sea and big waves, they play cops and robbers of the most traditional TV style.

Last Tuesday night's episode was a good example. The island's underworld, according to the script writer, consisted of four families who split up the gambling, narcotics traffic and

vice. A mainland syndicate overlord sent over a representative to arrange for a cut. He was found, dead and tied to a stake in shallow water off a beach.

It only took the intrepid Steve McGarret, head of the state police force, to clean up the whole thing, but by this time it appeared that the criminal structure of Hawaii bore a remarkable resemblance to the stateside table of operation that was outlined so neatly in the novel *The Godfather* except that the top men consisted of two Chinese, one Japanese and a Samoan.

Lord invests his role with a sort of bared-teeth intensity and restrained violence that give essentially threadbare situations some special excitement.



SUNDAY

- 6:00 Classical Music KFMQ
- 6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
- 7:00 Chuck Hub KECK
- 9:00 News WOW
- 10:30 Westminster Worship KLIN
- Immanuel Lutheran Worship KECK
- 11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service KFOR
- 12:00 Billy Graham KLMS
- 1:30 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
- 2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG
- 6:30 Master Control KLIN
- 9:30 Voice in Headlines KFOR
- Evening Music WOW-FM
- 8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

WEEKDAYS

MORNING

- 5:00 Ron J. Jones KLMS
- 5:10 Farm Report KFOR
- 6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ
- Paul Cannon KECK
- Musical Clock KFOR
- 7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
- 9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
- Lynn Townsend KLMS
- 10:00 Bob Guerra KECK
- 10:10 Kitchen Klatter KLIN
- 10:30 Dear Abby WOW
- 11:10 Martha's Memos WOW
- 11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Market Summary KECK
- Noon News WOW
- Sound '70 KFMQ
- Paul Harvey KFOR
- Fred James KLMS
- 1:00 Bill Wood KFOR
- AIN News WOW
- 1:30 Midday Report KLIN
- 2:00 Ed Riley KECK
- 3:00 Dave Hall KFOR
- Interlude KRNU
- Lee Thomas KLMS
- 5:00 Showcase KRNU

EVENING

- 6:00 News KFAB
- Sound '70 KFMQ
- Ralph Emery KECK
- 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
- 7:00 Greg Austin KECK
- J. Marshall Stewart KLMS
- 7:15 Jazz Spotlight KRNU
- 7:30 (W) Neb-Wyo basketball KRNU
- 9:30 J. Cary KFOR
- Evening Classics KUCV
- 10:00 Campus Beat KRNU
- (T) Green Hornet KRNU
- 10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM
- 12:00 Dave Lapham KLMS

SATURDAY

- 5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
- 6:00 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
- 10:00 Weekend KRNU
- 6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
- 9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

Local Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400 AM)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480 AM)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 AM)—Omaha
WOW (590 AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

S.E. Neb. Radio

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
KGMT (1310.D)—Fairbury
KMMJ (750.D)—Grand Island
KNCY (1600.D)—Nebraska City
KOTD (1000.D)—Plattsmouth
KMA (960 ABC)—Shen'dh. Ia.
KAWL (1390.D)—York

CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only

KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora
KCNI (1280.D)—Broken Bow
KJSK (900)—Columbus
KJSK-FM (191.1)—Columbus
KHAS (1230)—Hastings
KICS (1550)—Hastings
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings
KUCV (1380)—Holdrege
KRNY (1490 MBSD)—Kearney
KGFV (1340)—Kearney
KRVN (1010)—Lexington
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington
KICK (1360 ABC)—McCook
KJLT (970.D)—North Platte
KODY (1240 NBC)—North Platte
KRFS (1600)—Superior
KVSH (940.D)—Valentine

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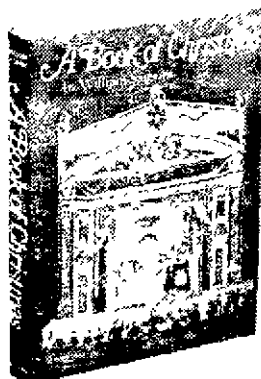
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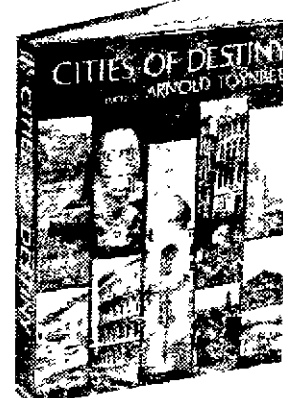
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ACROSS

115 Jumbled type

116 Mulberry dye

118 Face with masonry

120 Metal worker

122 Prescribe

123 Calculating frame

126 Black and blue

128 Close: poetic

130 Pungency

131 Creeping plant

133 Montana river

135 Separate

137 Robert E. ---

138 French painter

140 Church officer

142 Revoke

144 Flying mammal

147 Aristocrat

149 Red dye

151 Girl's name

152 That man

154 Heron

156 Belgian commune

158 High-strung

160 Pausing word

161 Forward

162 Purpose

163 Bingo

165 City railway

166 Dove call

168 Intimidate

170 Goddess of discord

171 Perfect

172 Send back

174 Gazer

175 Timber tree

176 Dipper

177 Confused

178 Shabby

DOWN

1 Brewer's vat

2 Corrosive

3 Taro paste

4 Oleic acid salt

5 Falcon

6 Being, Latin

7 Scrutinize

8 Porcelain

9 Scale note

10 Vehicle

11 Small

12 Bird's crop

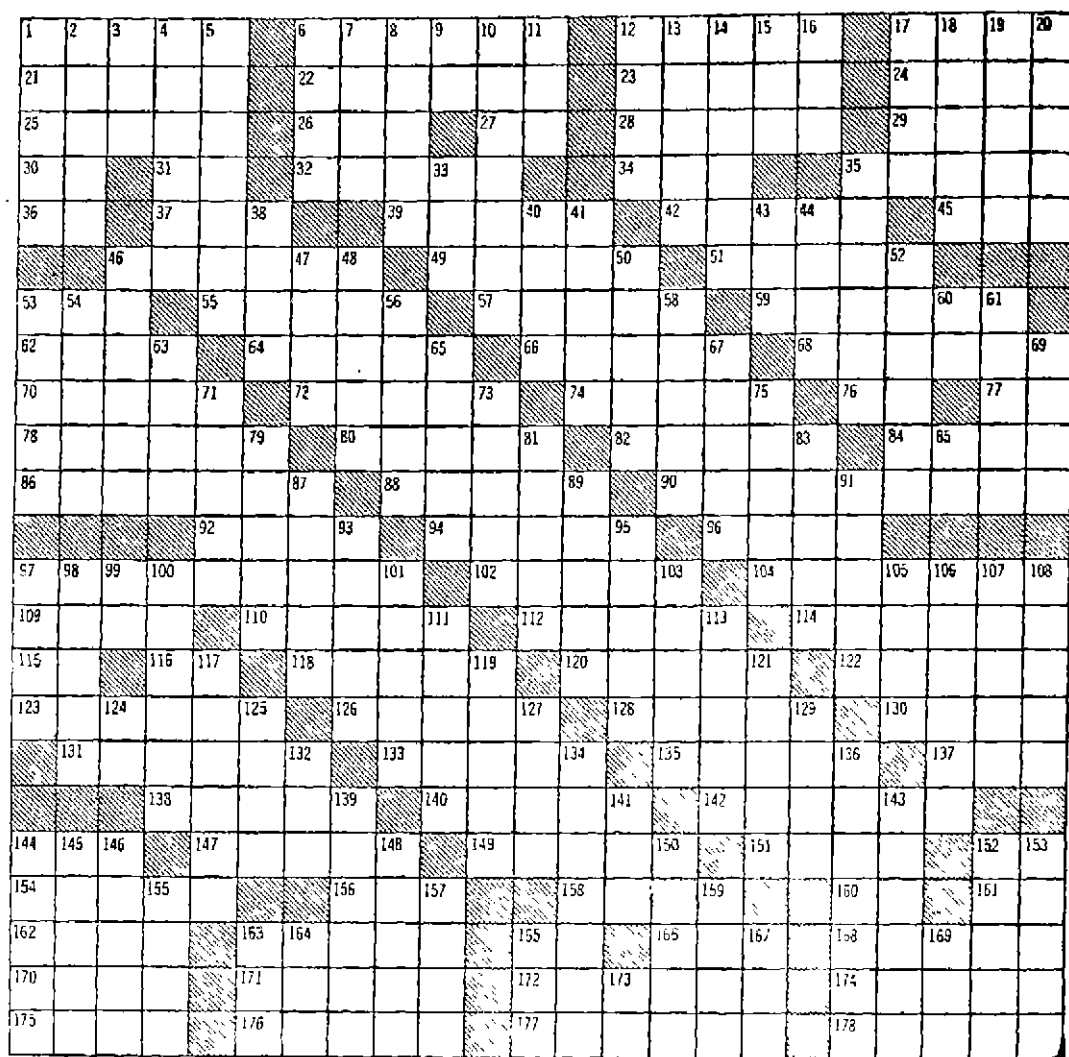
13 Zenana

14 Peaceful

15 School group abbr.

16 Sight

Crossword Puzzle

17 Italian city
18 Chip
19 Claw
20 Charger
33 Gums
35 Swagger
38 Wading bird
40 Wild ox
41 Lady's title
43 Color
44 Cupid
46 Totter
47 Beat
48 Harden
50 Seaweed
52 Checkered cloth
53 Hoard
54 Machine tool
56 In a row
58 Famous
60 Peach State: abbr.
61 Aftersong
63 Fabulist
65 Rope
67 Fiber plant
69 Pitcher
71 Curly
73 Miss Hayward
75 Kind of thread
79 Surgical thread
81 Uncanny
83 Russian rulers
85 Neuter pronoun
87 Dinner guest
89 Wine drink
91 Register
93 Drive back
95 Layer of skin
97 Breadwinner
98 Antelope
99 Continent: abbr.
100 Delineated
101 Ship's crane
103 Remains
105 Philippine fennel
106 Mexican dish
107 Practical
108 Dull finish
111 Dike
113 Bovine animal
117 Clear
119 Heading139 Scheduled
141 Inlet
143 Auto shelter
144 Procreate
145 Greek assembly
146 Route
148 Inner anat.
150 Pert. to a nut
152 Sharpened
153 Vestibule
155 Lohengrin's wife
157 Flatfish
159 Accent
163 --- Abner
164 Harem room
165 Period
167 Strange
169 Rubber tree
173 Physician

Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 19.

Film About Stamps Wins Fourth Award

A U.S. Postal Service film about stamps has won four awards since its release a few months ago.

A Cudy Award conferred by the Industrial Film Producers Assn is the latest honor for Stamps — A Nation's Calling Cards. Previous awards were the Golden Eagle — Cine 71, the Cris Award and best in the hobby category of the New York International Film Festival.

The U.S. Information Agency is dubbing in foreign language

commentary for distribution overseas.

Stamps — A Nation's Calling Cards is a 19-minute, 16mm color film with musical score by Charlie Byrd, a well known guitarist.

The film is available on free loan upon application to National Audio Visual Center (GSA), Washington, D.C. 20409. Prints may be purchased at \$78 each from the same source. Schools, stamp clubs, civic organizations and others qualified to receive the film on loan should, in ordering, stipulate the preferred date for showing, as well as an alternative date.

Requests to borrow the film should not be directed to the Postal Service.

Souvenir Folder

The 1971 souvenir Christmas folder, containing first day cancellations of the two Christmas postage stamps, now is available.

Cost of the card, including an envelope, is \$1. Cards may be ordered by mail from "Christmas Folder, Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C. 20036." The customary service charge will be waived if the order does not include a re-

quest for other philatelic items.

The cover of the card is a full color reproduction of a partridge in a pear tree, one of the two designs being issued for the holiday season. On Page 3, under the heading "Season's Greetings," are the partridge stamp and its companion stamp, a detail from Giorgione's *The Adoration of the Shepherds*. Each is canceled "First Day of Issue, Washington, D.C., Nov. 10, 1971."

The facing page describes the Old English ballad that inspired Artist Jamie Wyeth's design of the partridge stamp.

16 Million Cachets

When the U.S. Postal Service was inaugurated officially July 1, with nationwide notices, customers celebrated the event by buying 16.3 million souvenir cacheted envelopes with the 8-cent Postal Service stamp canceled on the first day of issue.

This figure is based on a statistical projection, the result of sampling. This also produced the speculation that more than 54 million of the new Postal Service postage stamps had been sold that day.

Additional first day cancellations announced are:

Six cent White House Conference on Youth stamped envelope, 264,559

Eight cent eagle stamped envelope, 193,000.

Eleven cent airmail stamped envelope, 187,000

Sixteen cent Ernie Pyle, 444,410

Eleven cent airmail (sheet coil and booklet pane), 464,750

Eight cent Missouri statehood, 551,000

Sixty cent special delivery, 129,562

One and 7-10 cent stamped envelope, 150,767.

Eight cent Eisenhower (Sheet, coil, booklet), 813,947.

Eight cent American Flag (sheet, coil), 235,543.

Six cent Paul Revere postal card, 340,000.

Nine cent airmail postal card and stamp, 379,442.

Twenty-one cent international airmail stamp, 293,140.

Fifteen cent aerogramme, 130,669.

Ten cent surface and 15 cent airmail international postal card, 297,000.

Eight cent Wildlife Conservation, 679,483.

Eight cent Antarctic Treaty, 419,200.

Eight cent American Revolution Bicentennial, 434,930.

Seventeen cent international airmail, 172,269.

Eight cent American Achievement in Space, Kennedy Space Center, Fla., 1,403,644; Houston, Tex., 811,560. Huntsville, Ala., 325,000.

Eight cent John Sloan "American Painting," 482,265.

Eight cent Bowling stamped envelope, 281,242.

Eight cent Emily Dickinson "American Poet," 367,830.

Six cent America's Hospitals postal card, 218,200.

Hobby Time

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South Mon 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Wed-Fri 7:30 p.m.

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8 p.m.

Chess Club, Library, 14-N, Wed 7 p.m.

Lincoln Stamp Club, Library, 820 S. 15, Fri 7:30 p.m.

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Gas Light, 322 S. 9, Vaudeville Review, Fri-Sat. only.

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., Johnny Pursley.

Le Bistro, 5250 Cornhusker, Bob Ayres.

Legionnaire Club, 5730 O, Wayne Henzl Trio.

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd.-180 jct., music.

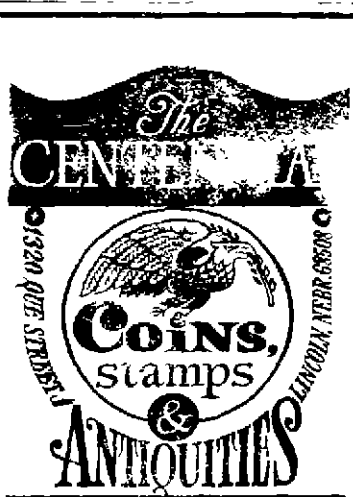
Red Lion, 56-Cornhusker, Blades of Grass, Fri-Sat. only.

Royal Grove, 340 Cornhusker, combo

Shakey's, 2360 N. 8, old time movies nightly including Sun., sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thur-Sat.

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, David & Suzanne.

Tropics, 130 S. 11, piano bar.



A dealer's accumulation of blocks and partial sheets of mint foreign stamps. For sale in \$3.00 lots.

It's worth a drive downtown to Lincoln's only full time Stamp & Coin Dealers.

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HOBBY TOWN

134 N. 13th

Lines At Arizona Memorial

Continued From Page 6.

after beach, one appearing cleaner than the other.

We paused at one to splash in the ocean and paw through the sands to find beautiful seashells.

Our next stop was at the Polynesian Cultural Center at Laie near the north tip of Oahu.

Commercial? Yes. But instructive and interesting too. For \$10 you get a Polynesian dinner, entertainment — and most important, a look at six lived-in villages representing various areas of the Pacific.

You get at least a glimpse of what life's like on Samoa, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti, Tonga and rural Hawaii.

You look and listen and get the idea that these Hawaiians may be prouder Americans than Texans or New Yorkers or anybody. They see their part of our country as being oceanic and related to islands to the west and people who came there centuries before on incredible journeys.

Stunning Thought

Our tour continued and when we reached the north coast of Oahu the realization was stunning: This is such a small dab of land in the vast ocean. Oahu is only 46 miles long and 26 miles wide.

We passed more beaches and villages with wonderful names . . . Kahuku, Kawela, Waialea, Paumalu, Waimea, Kailua. They're names to let slide from your tongue.

Then, just before reaching Haleiwa, you hit Hawaii 82 and head away from the ocean and go south through the land of sugar cane and pineapples. And if these two very Hawaiian items turn you on, you can later visit a sugar mill at Ewa, just west of Pearl Harbor, where the Oahu Sugar Co. offers free tours, (for \$1, summers only, you can see the Dole plant in Honolulu).

The auto ride from the north coast of Oahu to Honolulu happens so quickly you're almost disappointed. But, before you can say pua Manawahua, you're at Pearl Harbor, west of the city.

If you want to visit the Arizona Memorial, you may be in for a long wait — or not see it at all. In an economy move, the Navy has reduced the number of boats used to take visitors to the memorial and we found many more visitors (mostly sitting in long lines) than there were boats. The temptation is to say, "Forget Pearl Harbor," but if you really want to see it, get there early and be prepared to wait.

Back to Sands

Then, very suddenly, you find yourself back in Honolulu and engulfed in heavy traffic. You turn in your rented car and as they used to say in travelog movies with the sun setting in the west, you reach the end of a day of seeing more of Hawaii . . . more than you can see by never leaving the sands of Waikiki.

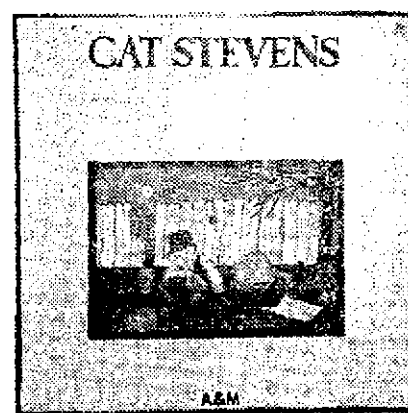
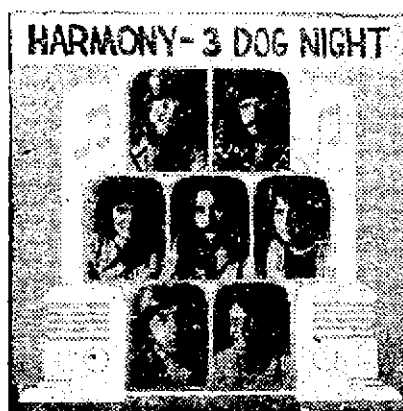


Diamond Head is perhaps the most famous of all landmarks in Hawaii.

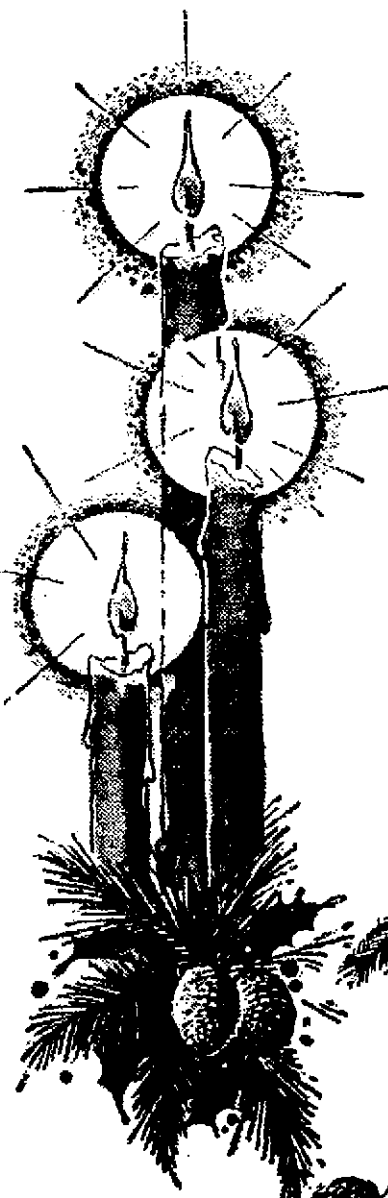
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17F Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star FOCUS, Nov. 28, 1971



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Miller & Paine

Art Interest Fanned Without Power Cords

By HELEN HAGGIE

Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus, 12th and R. is bouncing with excitement.

The George Rickey show, of course, draws a great deal of excitement — especially those large pieces which move. But the graduated series of tall spires in the Great Hall are a slight disappointment to some viewers, those who know they should be in motion.

Jon Nelson, acting director of the gallery, explained that to place fans to them to make the sculpture parts move gracefully would subject gallery visitors to hazards from cords.

But the Etoile Variation No. II of stainless steel, bronze and

copper that hangs above the bridge of the hall is magnificent as it gently turns showing the various lights and gleams of the metals.

Life Styles

Very different are the 30 early prints acquired for the University collections through the Mary Riepma Ross Fund. The etchings and lithographs truly show the differences in life styles of early Americans and life styles in the 1970s.

It is indeed fun to look at the 60 posters and announcements — some from as far back as World War I. There are Personality Posters which include a great one of Mae West in her heyday. And there are



George Rickey's Etoile Variations No. II at Sheldon Gallery.

modern posters, too of course.

Christmas Fair

Opening Tuesday is the annual Christmas Fair in the art show. On the first day of the event prints will be on sale.

Features of the fair include handwoven scarves by Helen McCown, handmade jewelry by Lisa Lock and handmade ties by Suzanne Ross.

Other items include the ball puzzle and other small sculptural pieces. Christmas cards and candles. Dotyblocks, ceramics, blown glass, spices, herbs — and something new, jars of honey from all parts of the world.

The fair will continue until Dec. 23.



This poster girl is by Roy Lichtenstein.

OUR LITTLE TOWN Life Story Told in a Quilt

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

It probably is within the realm of possibility but it boggles my mind to think of future generations growing nostalgic over an old electric blanket, say one about 100 years old.

For that reason I recently took to the Ruskin quilting club one of my efforts in needlework, an appliqued quilt top. In one day their skillful, dexterous fingers made of my work a miracle of Currier and Ives beauty, an heirloom quilt for our youngest granddaughter.

When I was a child my grandmother used to invite me to stay over with her. It was a time of thrilling expectancy, for her house was filled to capacity with interesting possessions which I was allowed to inspect to my heart's content.

My very favorite things among her treasures were grandfather's clock that bonged away the happy hours of day and her patchwork quilt that heralded in the night.

That patchwork quilt; well, I could hardly wait for night to arrive so that I could crawl into the high four-poster bed, snuggle down safe and warm under the lovingly sewn scraps and listen spellbound to Grandma's stories of her family, that had

become my family, too.

"Oh, look at this. This patch came from my mother's parlor drapes" And Grandma would tell me all about the Christmases she'd known in that parlor, about the tree twinkling with brightly burning wax candles, the family gathering to sing carols around the old pump organ, the laughter and good food and the happiness and love that was in that room.

"This one here, this little one of blue. This one was from Nancy's Sunday School dress." I'd feel a lump rise in my throat and the course of warm tears as Grandma told me all about Nancy, the baby of the family who had died of diphtheria when she was 6.

The beginning of the crazy-quilt story was always different but Grandma knowing what an imaginative child I was, saved the best for the last, all the while allowing me the luxury of romantic anticipation.

"Isn't this piece beautiful? This came from my wedding dress."

And then she would tell of how handsome and gentle and teasing Grandpa had been, how they had met and fallen in love and married and of the beautiful little baby that would be my mother, their first born child.

When Grandma died I thought I couldn't stand it if she hadn't left the patchwork quilt to me. She must have known.

I have the patchwork quilt and the four-poster bed and God is indeed good — I have granddaughters that I tell my stories to.

SE Nebraska Orchestra Plays Tuesday

Peru — The fall concert of the Southeast Nebraska Symphonette, directed by Dr. Gilbert E. Wilson, will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Peru State College auditorium.

In its third season, the organization personnel includes residents of southeastern Nebraska in addition to students and faculty of Peru State College.

The program will include Symphony in F Major by Boccherini, The Secret Marriage by Cimarosa; Three Dances from Delibes' Le Roi s'amuse, Symphonette in D by McKay and music from Faust by Gounod. Miss Dianne Dunn of Falls City of the percussion section will be featured in Leroy Anderson's The Typewriter.



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Tuesday

Sinfonia Interfraternity Concert — Kimball Hall, 12-R, 8 p.m.

Thursday

Wesleyan Orchestra Concert — O'Donnell, 52-Huntington, 8 p.m.

Friday

Friends of Chamber Music — Fine Arts Quartet, Sheldon Gallery, 12-R, 8 p.m.*

This Week

"Halfway Up the Tree" — Playhouse, 18-L, Sun., Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m.*

"Ballad of the Sad Cafe" — Wesleyan Production, Miller Theater, 52-Huntington, Thur.-Sat., 8 p.m.*

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12-R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (10 p.m. Tue.). George Rickey sculptures to Dec. 12. Sculpture garden always open.

Neb. Union — 14-R. Graduate students' exhibition.

Elder — Wesleyan Art Center, 52-Huntington, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sticheby by Priscilla Stage to Dec. 12.

Haymarket—829 P, Sun. 1-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Watercolors by Evelyn Haines and oils by Julia Saski to Dec. 9.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Goodall — Doane College, Crete, Sun. noon-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8-10 p.m. Ceramics by Tony Martin.

Hastings College — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "The Thirties Decade," "Taste of the Times" to Nov. 28.

Libraries

Martin (Main), 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Branches: Anderson, 3635 Touzalin; Bethany, 1810 N. Colner; Gere, 56-Normal; South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Northeast, 27-Orchard, Mon.-Thur. 2-9 p.m., Fri. 2-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-6 p.m. Belmont, 3335 N. 12 Mon. & Wed. 2-9 p.m. Tue., Thur. & Fri. 2-6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-noon & 2-6 p.m.

Stories for Pre-Schoolers — All 10:30 a.m. at libraries: Martin, Bethany & South, Tue.; Anderson, Belmont & Gere Wed.; Northeast Fri.

Puzzle Solution

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Giant Book Among Tall Peers

Death of the Fox. By George Garrett; Doubleday.

"Great men rise above their peers like the tallest trees of the forest..."

Thus saith George Garrett. And any reviewer can verify that great books stand equally prominent among their peers.

But where Garrett says the greatest of men are "first to catch the eye... therefore soonest to be cut down," the finest of books remain for generations on library shelves, last to be discarded, if indeed they're ever tossed aside.

But, alas, they suffer, too. Too often certain books — among them the historical novel and, for different reasons, the too esoteric work — remain largely unread.

No doubt there will be too few readers for Garrett's recent *Death of the Fox*. The book is magnificent.

It centers on the tragedy of a good man's treatment at the hands of official justice. Set in the 24 hours before Sir Walter Raleigh's execution on Oct. 29, 1618, it reviews the panorama of his life, revealing the philosophic nature of the man, his wit, his wisdom, his lustiness and his strength. Garrett portrays the cunning and the solicitous aspects of



George Garrett

Raleigh's character, his anger, his understanding, his pride and his humility.

Rarely has a historic or a fictional personality been sketched so fully. Garrett achieves this literary feat by describing his subject in the terms of those who knew him.

Those whose paths crossed Raleigh's represented various walks of Elizabethan English life, and together, their experiences, all centering around Raleigh, provide the modern reader with a remarkably lucid portrait of the era.

All this makes the book a good one. Garrett, according to the back flyleaf, spent 20 years researching his subject. In many of its details and certainly in its larger sweep it is

historically accurate — an accomplishment of some note in the genre of historical fiction.

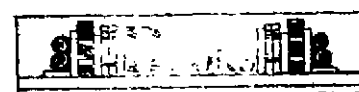
Garrett writes with a lustiness and bawdiness that calls to mind the acknowledged language artistry of William Shakespeare. One has to read only a few pages into this lengthy narrative to realize that its prose is extraordinary. The reader is enthralled with the beauty and power of the English language as Garrett uses it, astounded by the imagery it can evoke under the pen of a fine writer, startled by the depth of feeling that a painstaking writer can convey with a sentence, a phrase, a word.

One is struck by the fact that indeed, there are very few really fine writers.

Death of the Fox, however, can be set alongside the French of Victor Hugo, and for once the English-language partisan can be proud of his tongue.

No review of Garrett's work can whet the appetite as Garrett himself can. Witness these brief samples of what's in store between the covers of *Death of the Fox*.

On law students: "... a smattering was sufficient. They whiled away time, browsed and grazed like contented sheep."



On the conclusion of Raleigh's lengthy public trial: "... ended with dull yawns and the murmur of empty stomachs."

On the aftermath of the trial: "When a cloud of legal words and the dust of documents cleared..."

On Raleigh's observation of execution pageantry: "... each (hangman's) noose an idiot's yawn..." Of the executed: "... they danced the dance of empty air..."

Describing an old man: "... here and there a leaning tower of a tooth left..."

Of a dead soldier: "... is quiet now in the puddle of himself."

Garrett has granted himself enough latitude in *Death of the Fox* to depict his subject and to develop him to his full human extent. The book stands as a clear statement of humanism which makes it, for all its specificity and its orientation within an identifiable historical era, a literary accomplishment for all seasons.

The philosophic bent that Raleigh and the narrator present throughout this tale has a relevance that will not grow old. It is an approach to life and death; it is a way of looking at the world.

And who — certainly not Raleigh — is so strong in his self that he doesn't gain strength and stature from the human acquaintance of a very great and thoroughly human man?

—Ginger Rice

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. Wheels, Hailey.
2. The Day of the Jackal, Forsyth.
3. The Exorcist, Blatty.
4. Message From Malaga, MacInnes.
5. The Other, Tryon.

GENERAL

1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.
2. Eleanor and Franklin, Lash.
3. Any Woman Can! Reuben.
4. The Last Whole Earth Catalog, Portola Institute.
5. Honor Thy Father, Talese.

National

(c) New York Times

- Fiction: 1. The Day of the Jackal; 2. Wheels; 3. The Exorcist; 4. Message From Malaga; 5. Bear Island, MacLean.
- General: 1. Honor Thy Father; 2. Eleanor and Franklin; 3. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 4. Beyond Freedom and Dignity, Skinner; 5. Any Woman Can!

Non-Nostalgic Nostalgia

Rascals at Large. By Arthur Prager; Doubleday.

You can take nostalgia too seriously, and it's largely because Arthur Prager hasn't that his

Next Sunday's 'Messiah' 81st NU Performance

A tradition nearly as old as the University of Nebraska itself, the annual School of Music performance of *Messiah*, will be resumed at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Coliseum at 13th and Vine.

The 1971 performance of George Frederick Handel's

oratorio will be its 81st by the School of Music. It is one of the most popular events of the year, combining the school's two choruses and orchestra.

Messiah will be the opening event in a series of traditional Christmas season programs by the School of Music. The Christmas Carol concert by the University Singers is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, and the Madrigal Singers Christmas concert will be at 8 p.m., Dec. 14, both in Kimball Recital Hall at 11th and R.

Conductor of "Messiah" will be Prof. Earl Jenkins. Prof. Emanuel Wishnow, director of the school, will prepare the orchestra and Prof. Myron Roberts will be organist.

Student soloists are soprano Sherri Allison, a senior from

Omaha; also Kathryn Harney, a senior from Lincoln; tenor Roger Benjamin, a senior from Oxford, and bass Michael Wiese, a senior from Omaha.

The choruses are prepared by Prof. John Moran and

Jenkins. Accompanists are Margaret Emmons, a sophomore from Hastings and Dennis Varley, a senior from Blair.

Traditional carols will be heard from the nearby Ralph

Mueller Carillon prior to the performance. Varley will be carillonneur.

The annual presentation of *Messiah* is free and open to the public. Seating is on a first-come, first served basis.



Sherri Allison



Kathryn Harney



Roger Benjamin



Michael Wiese

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

presents PROFESSIONAL MUSIC FRATERNITIES

Delta Omicron
Mu Phi Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Iota
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

in CONCERT

Tuesday, November 30, 1971
Kimball Recital Hall
8 p.m.
No Admission Charge

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ROBERT OLSON CONDUCTOR Guest Artist CARY LEWIS

Piano
8 p.m. THURSDAY
DECEMBER 2

O'Donnell Auditorium
Public Invited Free Admission



NEBRASKA WESLEYAN DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

UNIVERSITY CHORAL CONCERT

JOHN LAUBER
DIRECTOR

8 p.m. SUNDAY
DECEMBER 5

O'Donnell Auditorium
Public Invited Free Admission



Fine Arts Quartet Here Friday Night

The Fine Arts Quartet will be heard in concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Sheldon Gallery auditorium, 12th and R. Although the sponsoring Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music is a membership series, a few single admissions are available.

This University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee based group will open the program with Mozart's Quartet in F, K-590. Also on Friday's concert schedule are the Charles Wuorinen Quartet, commissioned for the Fine Arts Quartet, and Dvorak's Quartet in A Flat, Op. 105.

The Fine Arts Quartet has for years played a 2,000-member subscription series of concerts in Chicago.

Music Fraternities' Concert at 8 Tuesday

The professional fraternities of the University of Nebraska School of Music will present a free public concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Kimball Hall, 11th and P.

The concert will include instrumental and vocal selections, solo and ensemble. Participating will be members of Delta Omicron, international professional music society for women; Mu Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternities for women; and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity. The program:

Der Mystische Trompeter by Wildgans — Marilyn Cronin, Lincoln, soprano.
Daryl Stehlik, Pleasant Dale, trumpet.
Connie Stehlik of Dalton, piano.
Rejoice from *Messiah* by Handel —

Jeanie Dietrich, Lincoln, soprano.
A Quartet for French Horns by Lorenz — Debbie Koehler, Norfolk, Diane Weidner, North Platte; Jerry Harrenslein of Hastings; Tom Reiser of Grand Island.
I Will Sing New Songs and God Is My Shepherd by Dvorak — Renee Brudine, Lincoln, soprano.
With Verducci Clad from The Creation by Haydn — Cathy Potter, McCook, soprano.
Voluntary on Old 100th by Purcell, Festival Prelude by Koeke and Courante and Regadon by Ostransky — Daryl Stehlik and Tom Schulz, Lincoln, trumpets; Terry Rush, Lincoln, trombone; Lou Jicha, Lincoln, tuba; Jerry Harrenslein, French horn.
Ave Maria by Gounod — Rita Smith, Missouri Valley, Iowa, soprano.
Veni Consolator by Stachowicz — Carol Wilson, West Liberty, Iowa, soprano; Laurie Frink, Pender, trumpet; Gay Kimball, Lincoln, cello; Margy Emmons of Hastings, harpsichord.
I Will Lift My Eyes unto the Hills by Dvorak — Carol Piskac, Omaha, soprano.
L'cho Dadi, from the Jewish Sabbath Eve Service arranged by Rosenbush — Delta Omicron Chorus.
O Sing unto the Lord by Josie — Sinfonia men's glee club.

Pueblo Dance Next Sunday

Students of the Flavia Waters Champe dance studio will present a free public program at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, at 4 p.m. next Sunday.

The program will include the Matachines dance, traditionally performed by Pueblo Indians and people of the Spanish culture in the southwestern United States around Christmas.

Mrs. Champe and her husband, John L. Champe, University of Nebraska, professor emeritus of anthropology, have been doing research into southwestern Americans' customs and dances for several years with a view to publishing a book about them. Mrs. Champe will furnish explanation

of next Sunday's program.



Wesleyan choral concert soloists include (from left) Steve Jensen, Suzanne Butler and Jeff Claus.

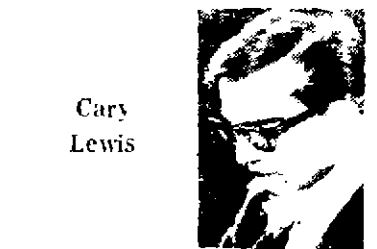
'Rhapsodie' by Liszt On Wesleyan Program

A very seldom performed work of Franz Liszt will be a highlight of the University Symphony Orchestra concert 8 p.m. Thursday in Nebraska Wesleyan's O'Donnell Auditorium.

Dr. Cary Lewis will be solo pianist for Liszt's *Rhapsodie Espagnole*, with Prof. Robert Olson conducting the orchestra.

The Liszt work contains two sections, or dances, the Folies D'Espagne and the Jota aragonesa, according to Olson. The first section begins with a simple theme in the lowest register of the piano, followed by an equally low variation by the orchestra. The remainder of the Folies are variations on the original theme leading to an almost unnoticed transition to the Jota, a lively, triple-metered Spanish tune.

In the latter section the piano is particularly taxed with difficult octave passages and rapid ornamentations of the Jota themes, ending in a



Cary Lewis

brilliant climax for soloist and orchestra.

The orchestra will open the concert with Brahms *Serenade in D Major*, opens 11. The work is alive with interesting rhythmic variations and melodic themes.

The final selection will be a five movement work by Leos Janacek scored for full orchestra plus 12 trumpets, two bass trumpets, four trombones, two tenor tubas and one tuba. Janacek has long been famous for his use of Czech folk tunes in his music and this work is no exception.

In this number, the orchestra will be assisted by members of the University of Nebraska music department.

Choir Sings at 8 Next Sunday

Frank Schubert's Mass in G and Randall Thompson's *The Peaceable Kingdom* will be presented during a choral concert by Nebraska Wesleyan University's A Cappella and University Chorus at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The concert in O'Donnell Auditorium is free to the public.

Prof. John Lauber directs the choir.

Prior to the concert, a brass ensemble, conducted by Prof.

Gary Nyberg, will play several selections, and will accompany the audience and choir in the singing of familiar Christmas carols.

The A Cappella Choir will open the concert with Schubert's Mass in G, set for soprano, tenor and bass solos, with chorus, strings and organ accompaniment. Soloists are Suzanne Butler, Minden soprano; Jeff Claus, Sutton bass, and Stephen Jensen, Holdrege tenor.

Instrumental performers are Brenda Klefman, Council Bluffs, Ia., Kathy Griffith, Lincoln, violins; Dorothy Clinefelter, Lincoln, viola; Prof. Eckhart Richter, cello and Prof. Charles Tritt, organ.

The University Choir, will sing *The Peaceable Kingdom*, a sequence of sacred choruses for unaccompanied mixed voices. The text for the work is taken from the prophecy of Isaiah. The title of the work is taken from a painting by Edward Hicks, a 19th century preaching Quaker of Pennsylvania.

Soloists are Larry Jones, Mitchell tenor, and Sally Warner, Bushnell soprano.

Advertising Supplement To - Sunday Omaha World-Herald
Sunday Council Bluffs Nonpareil
Sunday Lincoln Journal and Star
November 28, 1971

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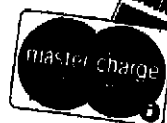
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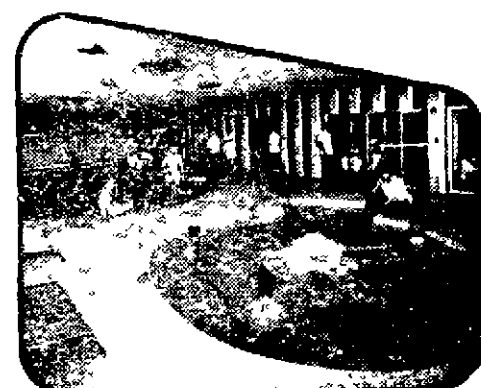


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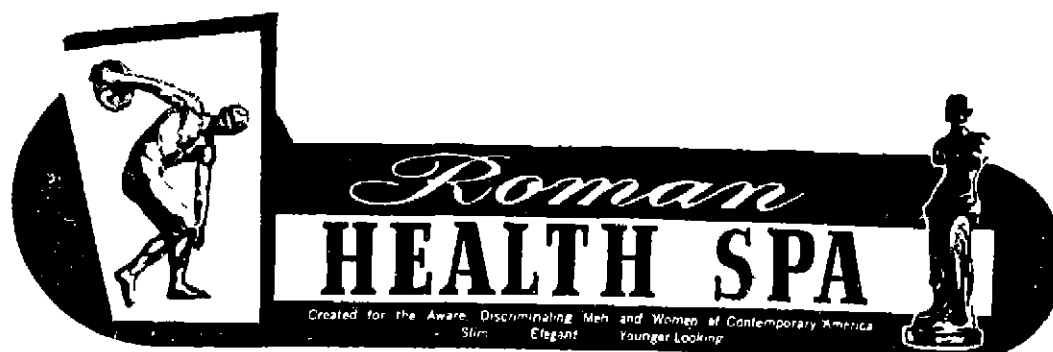
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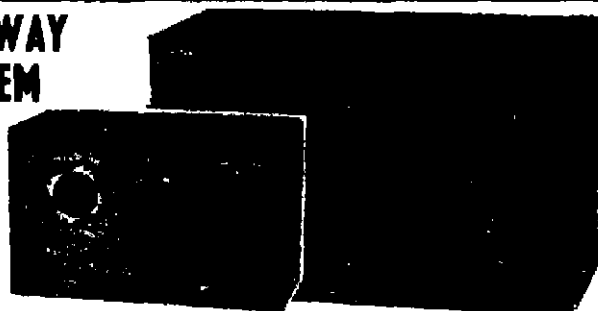
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SUPERIOR

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SPEAKERS

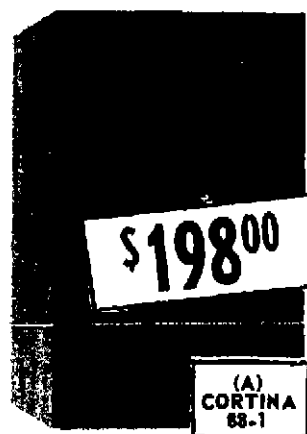
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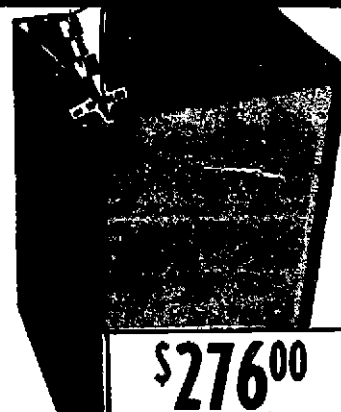


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(B)
ATHENA
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A contemporary enclosure that will be an attractive addition to any listening room, the JBL Lancer 55 provides accurate, full-bodied sound reproduction at background levels or concert hall volume. The result of imaginative engineering and attention to detail can be readily appreciated in the elegant appearance and distinctive, dramatic sound of the Lancer 55. Component loudspeakers, network and enclosure are painstakingly crafted of highest quality raw materials utilizing special manufacturing & quality assurance techniques found only at JBL. Oiled walnut sides. 24 1/2 x 17 1/2 x 17 1/2" deep. Wt. 78 lbs. 109X087, ... 276.00

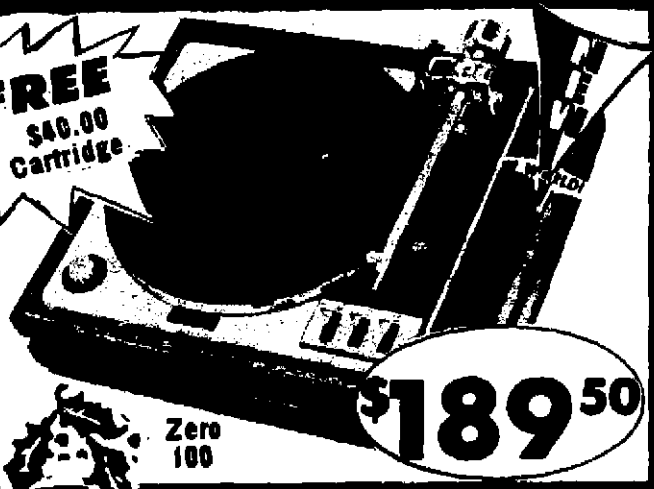


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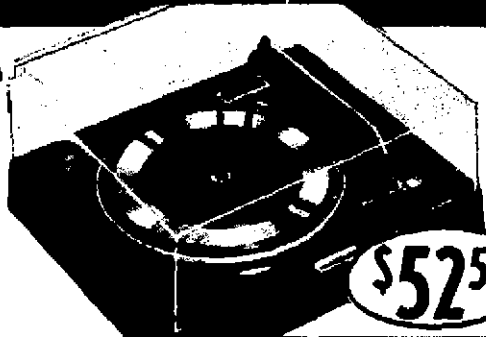
SL-10. A superb instrument with most advanced Garrard motor. Fully selected, unbalanced ceramic cartridge. Synchro-Lab motor. Fully selected, unbalanced ceramic cartridge with the maximum balanced output possible. Ultra-low-mass tubular aluminum tonearm with counterweight, provides perfect dynamic balance. Full vision control. Stylus pressure adjustment. Unique independent overarm control to turn, out of way, for playing single records smoothly. Overlaid turntable with distinctive chrome and black rings. Single lever control & pause control. 129X042, ... 69.50



\$69⁵⁰



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\$52⁵⁰

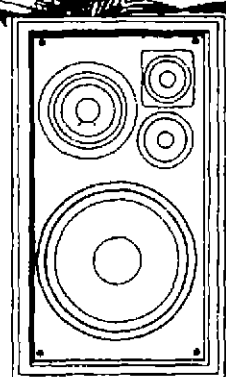
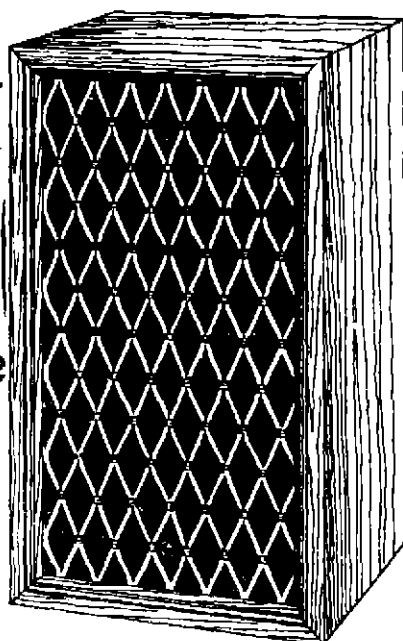
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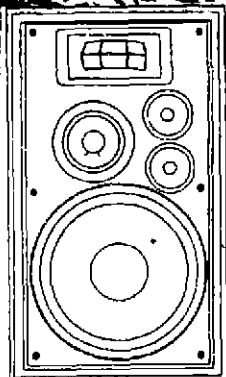
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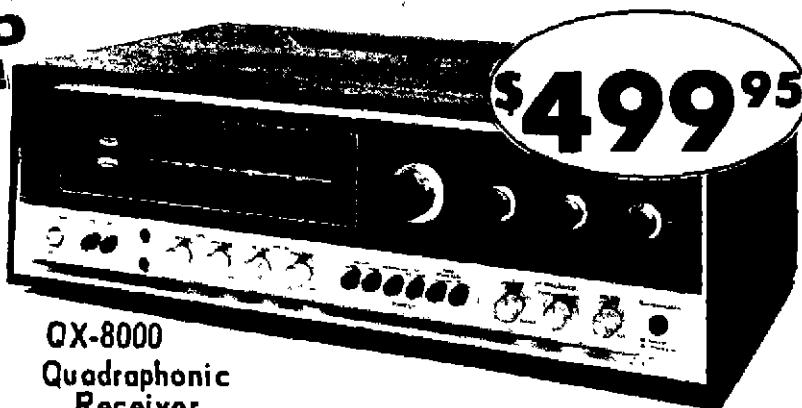
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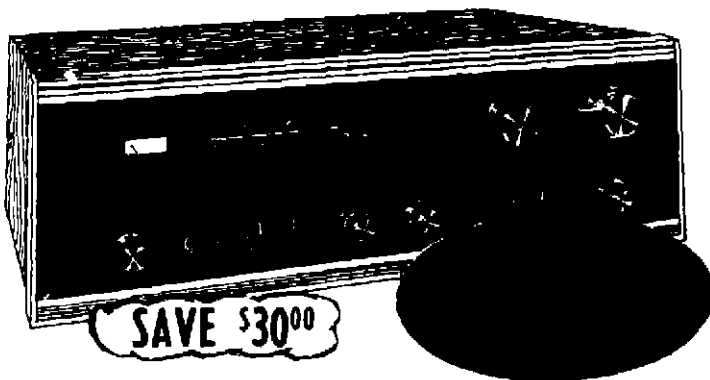
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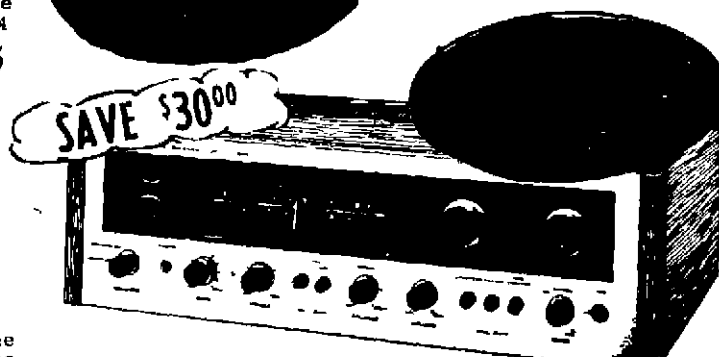
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FULL FEATURE STEREO FM/AM TUNER

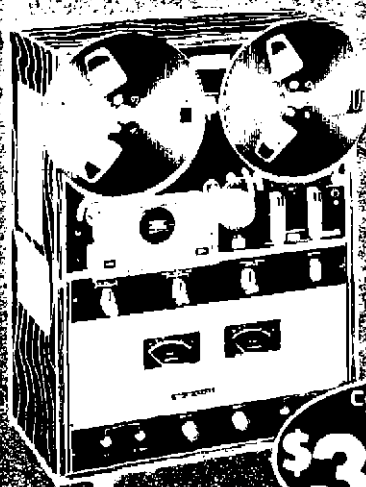
Model TX-500. This compact tuner with high-performance characteristics is the perfect stereo mate for any quality amplifier. It is a superbly engineered tuner offering FET front end and integrated low-noise silicon transistors in its 4-stage IF section. New special noise filter eliminates any unwanted broadcast noises, tuning meter, automatic FM tuning, interstation noise filtering. Recorder, headphones, amplifier outputs. Sensitivity, 2.5 μ V. Signal-to-noise ratio, 50 dB. Ideal match for SA-500 above. Satin brushed aluminum front panel with wood trim. 13x5x13-1/8 WHD. Sh. wt. 13 lbs.
133X078, ... 99.95

REVERBERATION AMPLIFIER New With Wood Case

Model SR-202. Solid-state unit adds brilliance to stereo performances, recordings. Connects to amplifiers with tape monitor jacks to provide reverb to speakers, tape, both. Controls 2 recorders for simultaneous recording of play-back. Controls Reverb Time, Tape Mode, Reverb Mode, Reverb Indicator light. 4 1/4x11 3/4x9 3/4". AC. Japan. 8 1/2 lbs.
133X079, ... 99.95



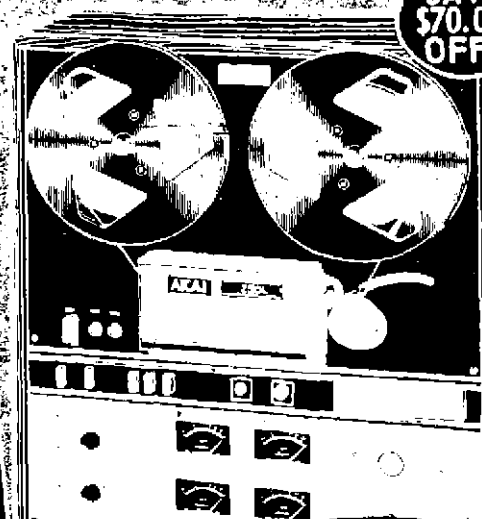
AKAI UNSURPASSED IN TAPE RECORDERS!



Complete System
With Speakers
\$399⁹⁵

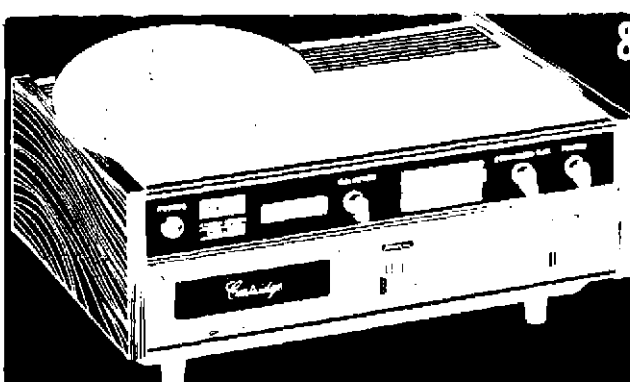
- Cassette Head
- 24W music power solid state amplifier with two low-passed channels
- Servo-control drive motor
- 4-digit index counter with reset button
- Automatic stop/shutoff

- OUTSTANDING FEATURES**
- Three Motors (SERVO-CONTROL Motor for direct Capstan Drive and two eddy current auto-rator motors for supply and take-up reel drive)
 - Four heads (erase, record, playback, and reverse playback)
 - Automatic Reverse
 - Automatic tape lifter
 - Relay push-button panel controls
 - 4-digit index counter with reset button
 - Built-in reel retainers
 - Automatic stop/shutoff
 - Pause control
 - Sound on sound
 - Independent line and mic controls for mixing (sound over sound)
 - Can be remote controlled
 - Stereo headphone and Din jacks
 - Two over-sized VU meters
 - Oil-finished wooden cabinet
 - Smoked plastic dust cover (optional)



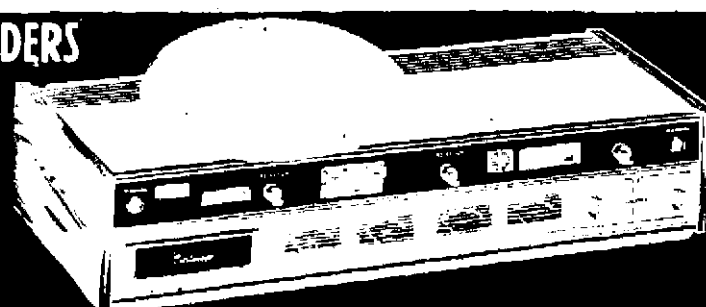
SAVE
\$70.00
OFF!

Special Purchase
\$329⁹⁵
REG. \$399.95



8 TRACK RECORDERS

8 TRACK
STEREO
TAPE
DECK
With 1
MICRON
GAP HEAD



8 TRACK 4/2 CHANNEL CARTRIDGE RECORDING/ PLAYBACK DECK

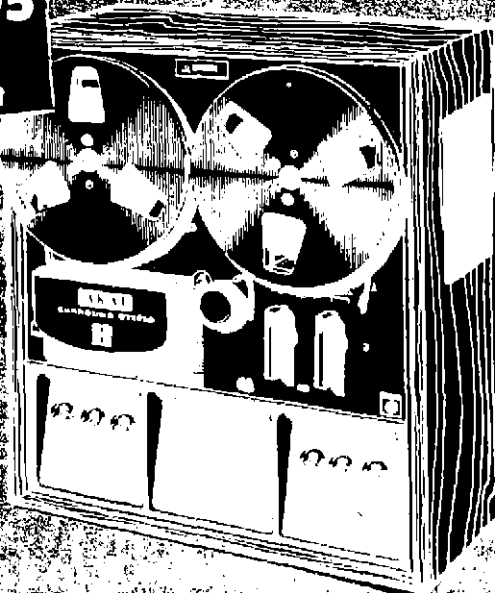
Move up to **SURROUND STEREO** and enjoy multi-dimensional sound!!!

Model CR80DSS deck is compatible with any system in existence and can be added to any 4 channel system. This compact unit makes 4-channel stereo recording a "cinch" even where space is a factor. The same AKAI robust mechanism for top rate performance & endurance. One-Micron Gap Recording/Playback Head for amazing frequency resp. to 16,000 Hz. Use with AA-6100-4 channel amplifier for a complete 4 channel system.

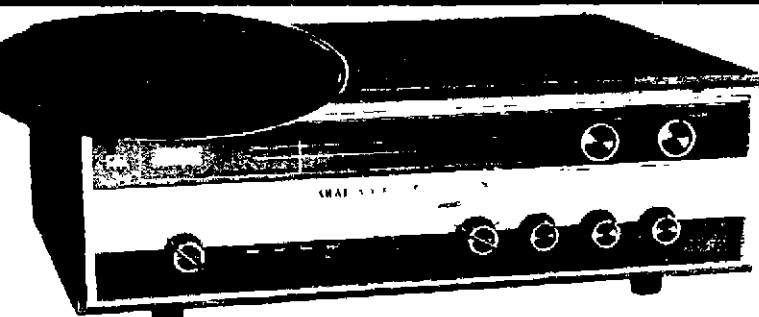
- One-Micron Gap Head for extra wide frequency response
- Fast forward
- 24W music power solid state amplifiers with 4 IC
- Universal voltage selector (100v to 240v; 50/60 Hz)
- 124X013, .159.95
- Freq. Resp. 50 to 16,000 Hz
- Din jack & stereo headphone jack
- Recording indicator lamp
- Two VU meters
- Automatic stop control
- Two matching high compliance speakers (optional)

FANTASTIC VALUE!
\$299⁹⁵
Lowest Price Yet

NEW 4 CHANNEL EQUIPMENT



\$189⁹⁵

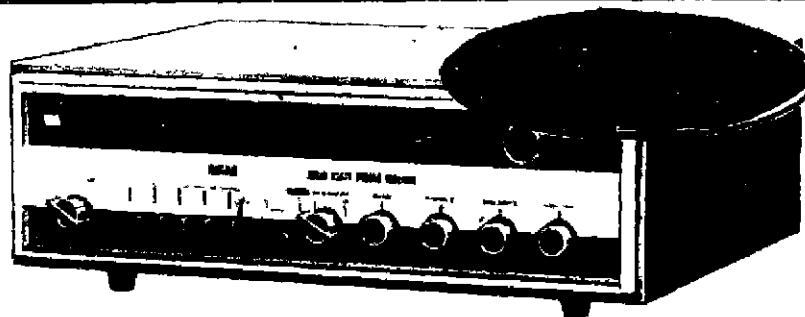


AA6300 Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver

AKAI's AA-6300 Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver with FET or improved FM sensitivity and IC for high selectivity is designed especially for the low budget buyer seeking a high-quality tuner amplifier. Among the outstanding features of this versatile instrument are:

- FET (Field Effect Transistor) front end for improved FM sensitivity
- IC (Integrated Circuit) in IF stages for high selectivity
- 80W (40 per channel) Music Power
- Automatic FM Stereo/Monaural Switching
- AM/FM Signal Strength Meter
- Speaker System Selector
- Tape Monitor & Monitor Switches
- Loudness Control
- Bass and Treble Controls
- Stereo Headphone & Din Jacks.

124X001, ... \$229.95

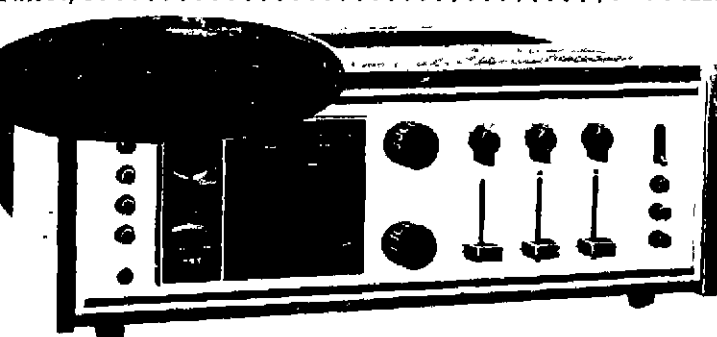


AA6600 Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver

AKAI's medium-price AA-6600 Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver provides 120W of music power (60W per channel). It is equipped with every connection necessary for your turntable or tape system. AA-6600's extra-sensitivity will let you enjoy the strength and delicacy of every broadcast sound. **FEATURES INCLUDE:**

- FET Front End for improved FM sensitivity
- IC (Integrated Circuit) in IF stages for high selectivity
- FM/AM Signal Strength Meter and FM Center Tuning Meter for Perfect tuning
- Automatic FM Stereo/Monaural Switching
- Tape Monitor Switch, Stereo Mode Switch

124X002, ... \$269.95



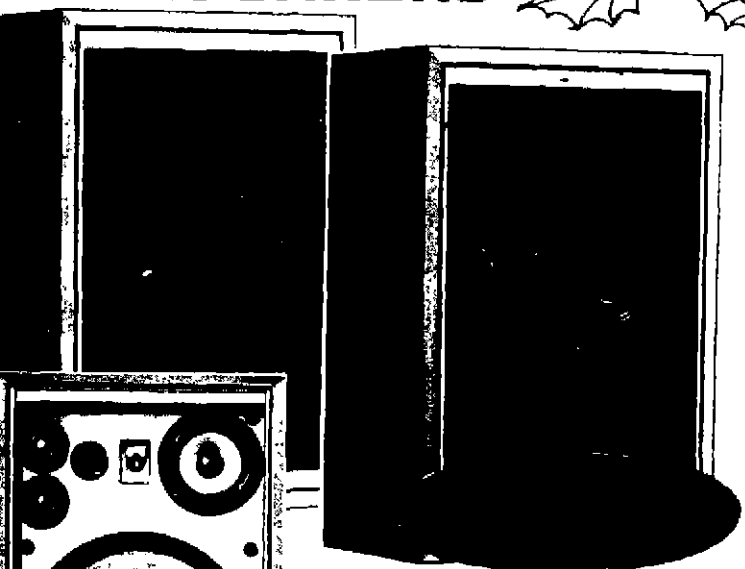
AA8500 Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver

This superb AA-8500 Solid State AM/FM Multiplex Stereo Receiver provides the ultimate in fine AM/FM reception. It is equipped with every connection necessary for wide & diversified usage. Combine it with an AKAI speaker system and your favorite turntable or tape deck for unmatched listening pleasure.

- FET and IC for high FM Tuner Performance
- Pre-amplifier & Main Amplifier are separable. Use of multi-channel amplifiers possible.
- FM and AM Signal Strength Meters and FM AFC for perfect tuning
- 180W (90 per channel) Music Power
- New Space Age Dial Mechanism
- FM Ceramic Filter
- Audio Mute Control
- All Silicon Transistors
- Transistor Protection Circuit
- Slide pot controls
- Stereo headphone & Din jacks
- Speaker System selector
- Low filter, high filter

124X003, ... \$389.95

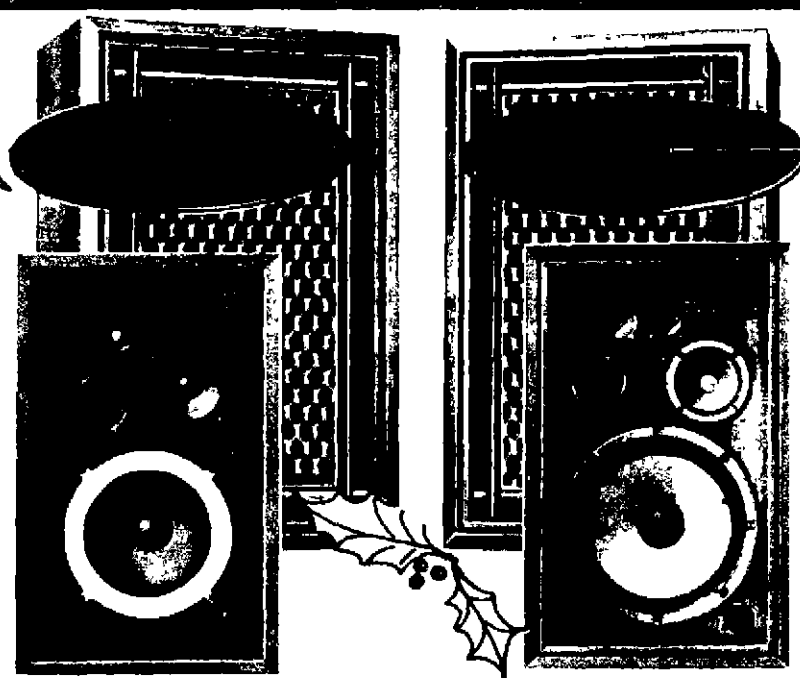
FAMOUS AKAI SPEAKERS



BIG 15" 5-WAY 6 SPEAKER SYSTEM

Tremendous Speaker. 80 watts maximum input. Oversized 15" woofer provides powerful outflow of rich bass sound. Has two dome tweeter for unmatched highs which exceed 23,000 Hz.

124X007, ... Ea. \$199.95



SW-125

3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

MODEL SW-125. Dimensions lend this system to book shelf use, if desired. Uses 10" L.T.P. woofer, 5" horn type midrange, 2" horn type tweeter. Frequency response is 40 to 20,000 Hz. Oiled walnut with hand carved grille. Dimensions 21x13-7/8x11-5/8" HWD. 124X004, ... Ea. \$119.95

SW-155

BIG 4-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

MODEL SW-155. Ideal for use in a book shelf combination or free standing. A 4-way, 4-speaker system with a 12" woofer and 5" midrange, 2 1/2" horn type tweeter and 2" horn type super tweeter. Frequency response is 25 to 21,000 Hz. Oiled walnut cabinet with sculptured grille. Dimensions 25x16x11 1/2" HWD. 124X008, ... Ea. \$149.95

W

\$19⁹⁵



\$12⁸⁸



**FANTASTIC
VALUE!!
\$6⁸⁸**



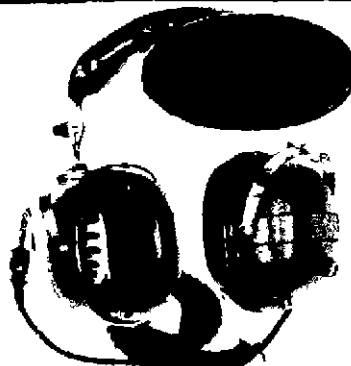
Stereo Phones



- * Individual Volume Controls
- * Full Stereo Realism
- * Soft Air-Filled Ear Cushions
- * Comfortable Padded Headband That Adjusts
- * Fine with any Music System
- * 6' Cable with Stereo 1/4" Plug.

Model 21-330. Stereo realism that enhances private listening. 3 inch dynamic element in each earpiece delivers the rich lows and highs needed for good stereo sound. Freq. Resp. 30 to 15,000 Hz. Washable foam filled ear cushions adjust to perfect fit. Wt. 16 oz.
99X217, ... 12.88

Professional Headphones



Model 21-335. Separate volume control on each earphone provides adjustment for professional full dimensional stereo sound. Foam filled ear cushions, on swivel frame. Freq. Resp. 20 to 18,000Hz. Foam padded headband adjusts for perfect fit. Black with stainless steel frame. With 10 foot coiled cord and standard 3 conductor 1/4" stereo phone plug. Durable stitching assures long wear for cushions and headband. Wt. 18 oz.
99X218, ... 19.95

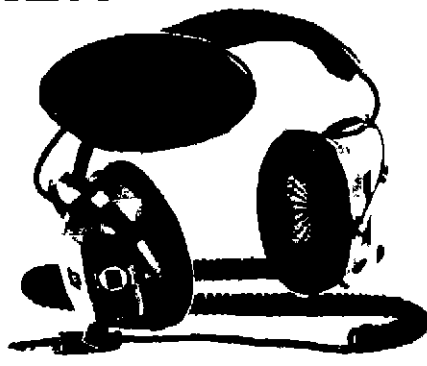
KOSS HEADPHONES



Koss Model PRO-4AA. New improved professional stereo headset, engineered to meet the most rigid requirements. Frequency response 10-20,000 Hz, impedance 4-16 ohms. Soft fluid-filled ear cushions seal out ambient noise, foam headband pad. 10 ft. coiled cord. Sh. wt. 2 lbs.
50X030, ... 60.00



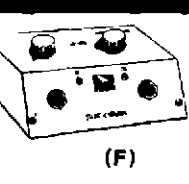
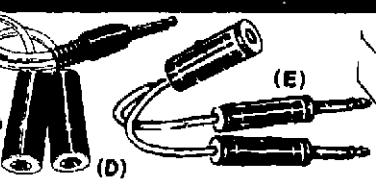
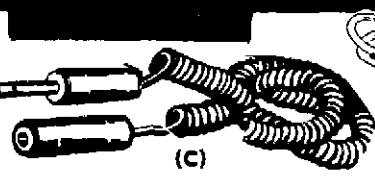
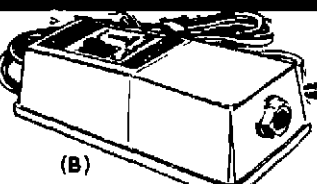
Koss Model KO-727B. New design, fully adjustable. Wide range, highly sensitive reproducers features 3 1/2" driver. Frequency response 10-18,000 Hz. Impedance 4-16 ohms. Foam filled vinyl ear cushions and comfortable foam headband pad. 10 ft. coiled cord. Sh. wt. 2 lbs.
50X029, ... 34.95



Koss Model K-6LC. Same acoustical design and physical construction as K-6 model, but with level controls. Lets you adjust each ear cup at the listening level you enjoy. 3 1/2" dynamic reproducer with over 9 square inches of radiating surface. Sh. wt. 2 lbs.
50X036, ... 29.95



New Koss Model KRD-711 Red Devil. The hottest new sound around in lightweight stereophones only 12 oz. Flexible, high strength polypropylene headband conforms to any head size with neoprene foam ear cushions. Frequency response 20-20,000 Hz. Imp. 4-16 ohms. 10 ft. coiled cord. Wt. 2 lbs.
50X037, ... 29.95



(A) Remote Control Stereo Listening Station. Remote control unit lets you adjust volume of two headphones from your chair. 2 volume controls. 1/4" jacks. 2 1/2 x 4 x 2 1/2". 20' of cable included. **99X022, ... 7.88**

(B) Stereo Headphone Junction Box. Designed to permit flexible one-switch changeover from speaker to Stereo Headphone as well as to prevent the phones from being overloaded by means of its built-in attenuator. Equipped with 36" lead & supplied with instructions. **99X115, ... 2.39**

(C) Retractable Stereo Extension Cord. Now you can enjoy the luxury of listening to stereo from your chair with this 25' extension cable with 3 circuit inline jack on one end & 3 circuit 1/4" phone plug on the other. **99X030, ... 3.95**

(D) 2 in 1 Adapter. For connecting two stereo headsets to one outlet. Adapter has two std. stereo 1/4" jacks on 6" leads attached to one std. stereo 1/4" plug. Sh. wt. 1/4 lb. **99X034, ... 3.49**

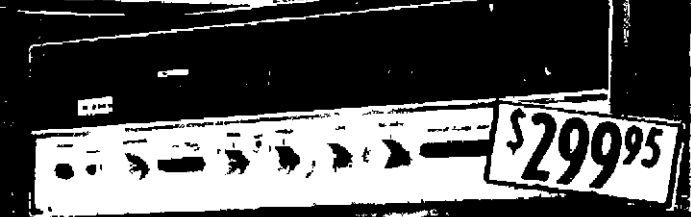
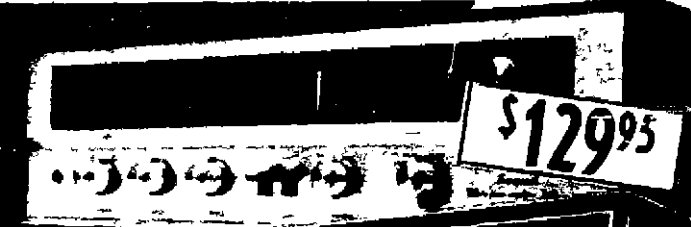
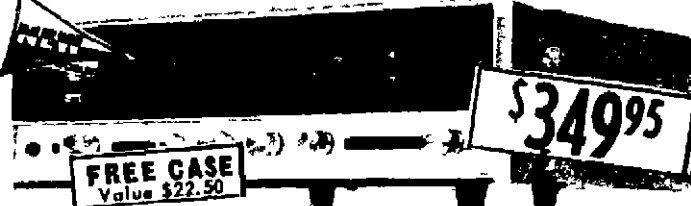
(E) Y Adapter. Plugs into speaker jacks of stereo tape recorder or receiver to adapt to standard stereo headphone jack. Standard 1/4" plugs and jack. **99X037, ... 1.98**

(F) Stereo Junction Box. Connects 1 or 2 stereo phones. Use speakers & headphones together or just headphones. Individual volume control for headphones. 4 to 16 ohms. Size 4 1/2 x 1-9/16 x 1 1/4" D. Sh. wt. 2 lbs. **99X278, ... 5.95**

ONE OF FINEST RECEIVER'S EVER MADE!

200 WATT STEREO FM/AM RECEIVER

Model 4000. Advanced, beautifully constructed receiver features silicon transistors highly stable to heat and time for lasting quality and purest stereo hi-fi FET's in front-end and automatic stereo/mono switching assure fully responsive FM reception: fine AM listening too. Power Output at 4 ohms; 200 watts $\pm$ 1db; 160 watts IHF; 65 watts rms per channel. Response $\pm$ 1db: 10-50,000 Hz. Sensitivity: 1.8 uV. 4-7/8x17 1/4x14 1/2". 133X071, Model 4000. 349.95



FINEST CARTRIDGE MADE!

\$67.50

V15 Type II Elliptical "Super Track". Professional quality. Has 15° elliptical diamond stylus. 20-0002" x .0007" diamond stylus. 20-20,000 Hz. Compliance. 25x10-6 cm/dyne. Separation: 25 dB. Tracks 3/4-1 1/2 grams. Wt. 6 ozs. 67.50
Order V15

SHURE "DYNETIC" MAGNETIC STEREO CARTRIDGES



M3



M44E



M93E



M91E

M3 Conical Has .0007" conical-tip diamond stylus. 20 to 15,000 Hz. 3-6 grams. 3 ozs.
Order M3. Special 9.95
M44E Elliptical. The best value in a low cost cartridge with an elliptical stylus. Features .0004 x .0007" diamond stylus. 20-20,000 Hz. Separation 25db. Tracking from 1 1/4 to 4 grams. Order M44E. 24.95
M93E. Professional Hi-Track Elliptical for the better turntable. An outstanding performer that tracks - 1 1/2 to 3

gram range 20-20,000 Hz. .0004 x .0007" diamond stylus. Better than 25db channel separation. Order M93E. .39.95
M91E. Hi-Track elliptical which features trackability at 1 gram tracking force 20-20,000 Hz. channel separation over 25db. Tracking force 3/4 to 1 1/2 grams. .0002 x .0007" diamond stylus. Comes easy-mount snap-in type. The cartridge for those people who want the best mounting. Order M91E. 49.95

We Have Needles For Every Record Changer, Give Us Model # Of Phono Or Send Needle!

Dual TURNTABLES



\$99.50
Less Base



\$139.50
Less Base



\$175.00

- * High-torque motor turns oversize platter at precise speeds
- * Tracks as low as one gram for reduced record wear, better sound
- * Synchronized stylus pressure and anti-skating controls

Model 1215. Splendidly made automatic turntable that delivers professional performance at a budget price. It's the ideal choice for medium-priced stereo systems where precision record play is a must, but price is a factor. You'd expect to pay far more for an automatic turntable with all its features. 109X084. 99.50

- * Twin-Ring Gimbal of tonearm suspension
- * High starting torque with synchronous speed
- * Separate anti-skating controls

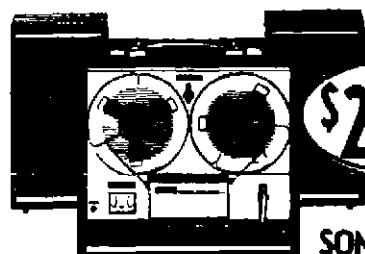
Model 1218. This one promises to be Dual's most popular model yet. Has all the important features of its bigger brother but still is in the more popular price range. Get yours now because the 1218 will be in short supply. 109X001. 139.50

Synchronous/continuous motor for perfect speed accuracy. . . massive 12" turntable platter. . . 6% variable pitch control for perfect synchronization with tape or musical instruments.

Model 1219. Dual's best turntable has no-compromise performance and every deluxe feature to meet the demands of the most critical listener. 109X074. 175.00

Tape Recorders & Decks

SONY SUPERSCOPE



\$219⁹⁵

SONY 252

PORTABLE TAPE SYSTEM

Here is a really spectacular buy. Its loaded with such features as sound on sound, headphone jack, detaching stereo speakers. Vibration-free motor, scrape flutter filter, pause control, vertical 1 horizontal operation. Freq. Resp. at 7%, 40-18,000 Hz, wow & flutter; .12% at 7%, signal to noise ratio 5,000. Lightweight & compact, the Sony 252 is a complete portable solid state. Four track stereo tape system. Complete with two Sony F-25 mikes.

127X042, ... **219.95**

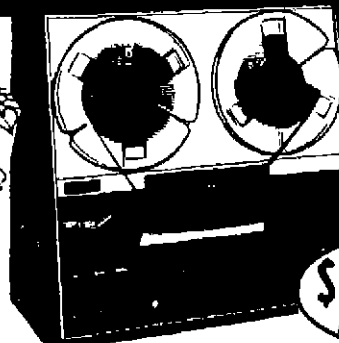


\$139⁹⁵

SONY 252D STEREO TAPE DECK

Sony's lowest-priced stereo tape deck-perfect for the budget-minded customers. Features: Sound-on-Sound capabilities, Sound-with-Sound; Vibration-Free motor, Scrape flutter filter, Auto. shut-off, Pause Control, Tape Counter, & two VU meters. Freq. Response: 30-18,000 Hz. Wow/flutter 0.12%, S/N ratio 52db, 15x7 1/2 x 13-7/16". Sh. wt. 18 lbs. Destined to be the most popular tape deck in the country.

127X040, ... **139.95**

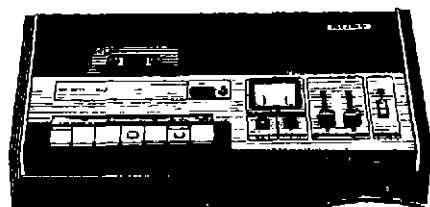


**SONY 366D
THREE
HEAD
STEREO
TAPE
DECK**

\$239⁹⁵

All-new Sony 366D sets a new standard of performance for medium-price stereo tape decks. It combines single-motor simplicity & price with three-motor performance to give completely professional recording quality & tape handling. Features: Automatic Total-Mechanism Shut-off and Hyperbolic Heads which require no pressure pads. S/N 55db. Freq. Resp: 20-25 KHz @ 7 1/2 Ips. May be reversed in its walnut base to provide the perfect angle for either horizontal or vertical operation. 16-7/16x8-5/16x14-13/16". WDH. Sh. wt. 23 lbs.

127X004, ... **239.95**



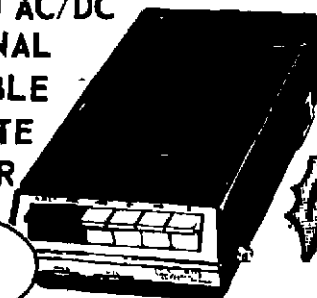
\$149⁹⁵

SONY TC-127 STEREO CASSETTE DECK

Same fine features as Model 122 but also has straight-line graphic volume controls, a built-in defeatable noise limiter switch, pause control, 3 digit tape counter & you can independently control left & right channel vol. controls. A real deluxe cassette deck offering manual or full automatic recordings.

127X028, ... **149.95**

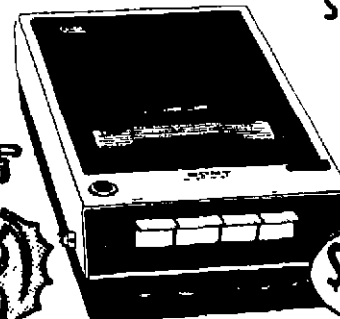
SONY TC-60 AC/DC PERSONAL PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER



\$59⁹⁵

Sony's lowest-priced Cassette-Recorder, is perfect for budget-minded students & housewives, for personal correspondence, or just for fun. Features AC/DC operation. Push-button operation. Locking fast-forward & rewind buttons. Sonomatic recording control. Microphone & auxiliary inputs. Tone & volume controls, built-in speaker. Record interlock. Operates in any carrying position. Remote stop/start microphone.

127X066, ... **59.95**



SONY TC-110 AC/DC PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

\$119⁹⁵

This popular model makes a lot of friends everywhere it goes. Hard to beat for great all-around performance and dependability. Features: Built-in condenser microphone Digital tape counter. Locking fast-forward & rewind buttons. Sonomatic recording control. Record level & battery strength indicator. End-of-tape alarm. Tone & volume controls. Built-in extended range speaker. Operates in any carrying position.

127X020, ... **119.95**

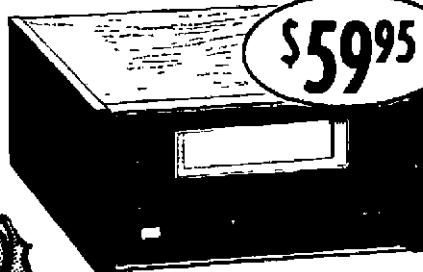


\$119⁹⁵

CRAIG STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE RECORDER DECK

Now make your own tapes for the car and the home. Has the advanced Craig automatic Level Control for music recording. Special selector allows one, all, or continuous repeat program choice. Record signal meter shows adequate input level.

126X051, ... **119.95**



\$59⁹⁵

CRAIG STEREO 8-TRACK TAPE DECK

This smartly styled cartridge player features a simple combination program change and "E-Z-JECT" cartridge release, button, volume, balance and tone controls. Has black & chrome styling & walnut grained finish. Adds "home" mileage to your auto tape collection.

126X040, ... **59.95**

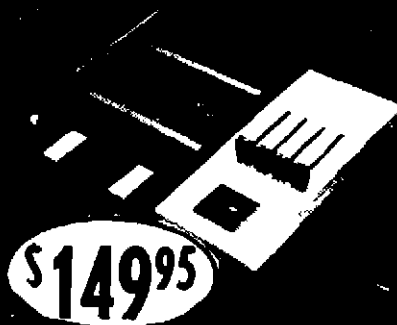


\$99⁹⁵

PANASONIC RS-803US 8-TRACK STEREO CARTRIDGE RECORD/PLAY DECK

8-track stereo cartridge record/play deck. Features unique "Fast Wind", 2 VU meters. Separate volume controls. AC bias. Automatic stop. Safety-lock. Stereo headphone jack. Solid-State.

121X015, ... **99.95**



\$149⁹⁵

PANASONIC 4-Track AC Stereo Cassette Tape Deck

Push-button, pop-up cassette system. Push-button recording controls. Pause control. Fast forward & rewind. 3-position digital tape counter. Automatic end of tape signal lamp. Noise suppressor. Two roller bar volume control. Two VU meters. Stereo/Mono selector switch. Headphone jack. Solid-state engineered.

121X002, ... **89.95**



\$89⁹⁵

RS-256US

**GREAT
VALUE!**



SAVE \$5.95

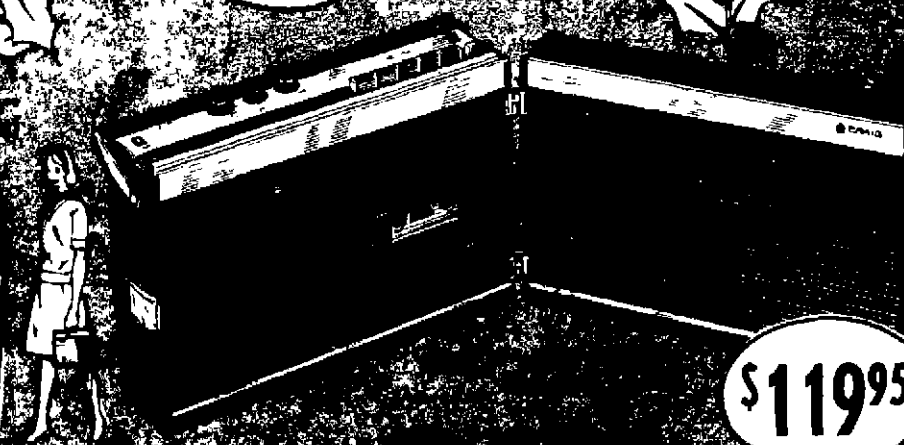
\$29⁹⁵



\$49⁹⁵



\$79⁹⁵



\$119⁹⁵



\$99⁹⁵

GREAT VALUE!

OUR MOST POPULAR RECORDER

Save \$22.00
\$44⁹⁵

FREE! CASE and AC Adaptor with 4 Rechargeable Batteries

CROWN Portable **\$129⁹⁵**

SECRETARY

WORLD'S MOST EFFICIENT CASSETTE DICTATING/TRANSCRIBING MACHINE

REPEATS THE LAST 7 SECONDS OF THE MESSAGE WITH THE TAP OF THE TOE. Works on AC - Works on batteries. 11" sq. 5-1/8" high. Accessories includes foot pedal, headset, microphone, dust cover and cassette.

102X096, ... 129.95

BARGAIN PRICED
Recording Tape
 *IN SELF MAILING CARTONS

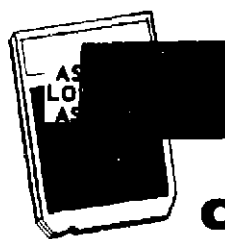
Cat. No.	Description	Reel	Sale Price	
			Ea.	Lots of 5 ea.
59X064*	150 ft. 1.5 mil mylar	3"	.39	.34
59X065*	225 ft. 1.0 mil mylar	3"	.49	.44
59X067*	608 ft. 1/2 mil mylar	3 1/2"	1.19	.99

Cat. No.	Description	Reel	Sale Price	
			Ea.	Lots of 5 ea.
59X069	600 ft. 1.5 Mil mylar	5"	.99	.89
59X136	900 ft. 1 Mil mylar	5"	1.49	1.39
59X074	1200 ft. 1.5 Mil acetate	7"	1.69	1.49
59X120	1200 ft. 1/2 Mil mylar	5"	1.69	1.49
59X070	1800 ft. 1 Mil acetate	7"	1.69	1.49
59X073	1800 ft. 1 Mil mylar	7"	2.39	2.09
59X071	2400 ft. 1/2 Mil mylar	7"	2.95	2.69
59X066	3600 ft. 1/2 Mil mylar	7"	4.95	4.49



PRICE SLASH
PRICE SLASH
CASSETTE TAPE CARTRIDGES
 Designed for all Cassette type tape recorders. Sh. wt. 1/4 lb.

Stk. No.	Length of Tape	Recording Time	Each
59X138	150 ft.	30 Minutes	.79
59X139	300 ft.	60 Minutes	.98
59X140	450 ft.	90 Minutes	1.49
59X141	600 ft.	120 Minutes	1.95



SPECIAL
On
8 TRACK
CARTRIDGES

32 Min. \$1.29
 64 Min. \$1.79
 80 Min. \$1.98

AMPEX CASSETTE TAPE

- * Special Lubricated Tape
- * High Signal to Noise Ratio
- * Plastic Mailer-Storage Case

Each 6 For

62X001 30 Min.	\$1.15	\$5.40
62X002 60 Min.	1.49	7.20
62X003 90 Min.	1.98	9.60

62X005, 60 Min. Extended Range 1.69 8.40

LOW NOISE HI OUTPUT

TDK

62X017 60 Min.	\$2.99
62X018 90 Min.	3.59

BASF FULL RANGE TAPE CASSETTES

62X027 60 Min.	\$1.99
62X028 90 Min.	3.29
62X029 120 Min.	3.95

62X022 7"x1200	\$2.69
62X023 7"x1800	3.89
62X030 7"x3600	8.49

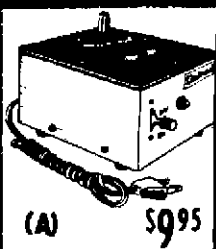
MEMOREX Recording Tapes & Cassettes

LOW NOISE HIGH OUTPUT

62X042 60 Min.	\$2.49
62X044 120 Min.	4.98
62X040 Chromium Dioxide 90 Min Tape	5.95

62X035 600x5"	\$1.98
62X036 1200 x5"	4.19
62X037 1200x7"	4.19
62X039 2400x7"	6.96

Tape Recorder Accessories



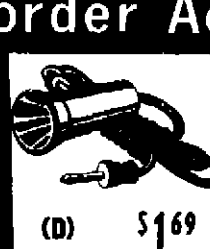
(A) \$9.95



(B) \$2.95



(C) \$1.95



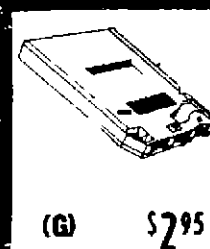
(D) \$1.69



(E) \$3.95



(F) \$1.59



(G) \$2.95

(A) **BULK TAPE ERASER.** Erases a complete reel of tape quickly, easily & with greatest efficiency without rewinding. Simply place tape on reel on spindle of Eraser-takes just seconds. Permits improved distortion-free recordings by "quieting" tapes 3 to 8db. Far better than erasing on the average recorder. Accommodates tape reel up to 7". Operates on 117V. 60 cy. AC. Sh. wt. 4 lbs. Fine Quality Import. 99X260, ...9.95

(B) **RECORDING TAPE SPLICER.** Provides quick-quality splices with a minimum of effort. Spring positioned clips-guide & hold standard 1/4" recording tape in perfect alignment. Fast action cutter give clean professional results. Import. Styles May Vary. 99X013, ...2.95

(C) **TELEPHONE PICK-UP COILS.** Highly sensitive & efficient magnetic induction coil provides pick-up of both sides of any telephone conversation. Install just by slipping under base of desk phone or by laying on top of finger box of wallphones. 4"x2 1/4"x1/4". Shielded cable supplied. Import. 99X025, ...1.95

(D) **PICK-UP COIL WITH SUCTION CUP.** Same as at left except attaches to phone with suction cup to rear of any desk phone or on side of finger box. Shielded cable supplied. Import. 99X192, ...1.69

(E) **TAPE HEAD DEMAGNETIZER.** Improved version of a popular, easy-to-use aid for better tape recording. Quickly rids recorder of one cause of high noise. The accumulation of permanent magnetism in recording, erase & playback heads. Simple to operate with instructions. 115V, AC. Wt. 8 oz. Exceptionally well made import. 99X253, ...3.95

(F) **RETRACTABLE TAPE RECORDER PATCH CORD KIT.** For recording direct from radio, phono or TV. Retractable 72" two conductor cable with attached insulated alligator clips & RCA pin plug. Perfect for direct electrical connection from radio, phono or TV speaker voice coil to input of recorder. Comes with pin plug adapter to fit most recorders. 99X341, ...1.59

(G) **8 TRACK MAINTENANCE KITS.** A specially designed 8 Track Tape Player Kit complete with special cleaning solution. Simple to use just put solution on special tape cartridge and insert into machine. The best cleaning kit we have found yet. 21X063, ...2.95

TAPE HEAD CLEANING CARTRIDGE. Cleans and polishes head like factory new. Use by just inserting special cartridge into your tape machine. 127X048, ...1.95

CHRISTMAS SALE on **DELUXE TAPE CARTRIDGE CASES**

HANDSOME - RUGGED VELVET LINED

Holds 30 - 8 Track Cartridges **\$13.88**
 127X026 Reg. \$16.95

Holds 24 - 8 Track Cartridges **\$11.88**
 127X019 Reg. \$14.95

WALNUT FINISH BEAUTIFULLY STYLED SWIVEL BASE

Holds 48 8 Tracks **\$9.95**
 127X016 Reg. \$14.95

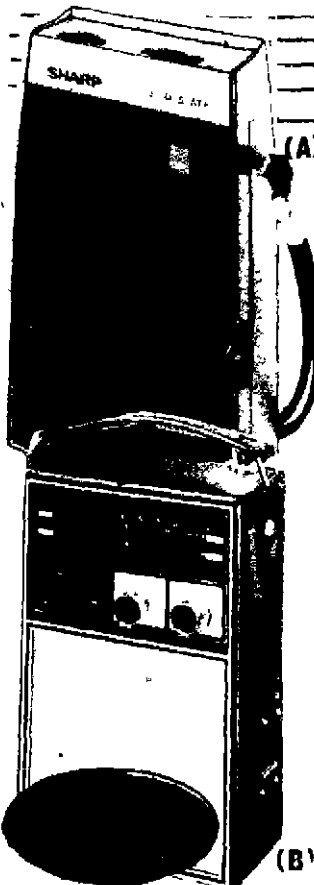
Holds 48 Cassettes **\$9.95**
 127X074 Reg. \$14.95

*** ALLIGATOR LEATHERETTE * VELVET LINED**

127X015 - Holds 24 - 8 Tracks
 127X017 - Holds 30 Cassettes

Reg. \$11.95 \$8.88

RADIO'S



(A)

(A) OUR SMALLEST... JEWELRY TYPE RADIO

Small... but sensitive and strong reception. A great stocking stuffer. Vivid colors. 123X001, ... 7.95

(B) AM PORTABLE... BATTERY/ELECTRIC

This handsome padded AM radio can operate on it's own batteries or with its built-in AC line cord. Padded simulated leather cabinet, 3" full range speaker. These Will Go Fast! 102X015, ... 12.95

(C) AM TABLE RADIO WITH THERMOMETER

Here's the gift for the person who has everything. Beautifully packaged this unusual radio is both a highly sensitive battery operated AM portable and an accurate thermometer to tell what the temperature is. Great for the executive desk or at home. 123X002, ... 9.95

(D) ECONOMY AM/FM PORTABLE

The only thing small about this portable is its price. Full range battery operated AM/FM portable, boasts its antenna, earphone and carrying case. 2 1/2" speaker provides great sound. 102X011, ... 12.95

(E) AM/FM PORTABLE... BATTERY/ELECTRIC

A handsome padded case portable that operates on both batteries and its own AC line cord. Features AFC, telescoping antenna for best FM, slide rule tuning and is a great performer. 102X013, ... 19.95

(F) POCKET-SIZE FM/AM PORTABLE

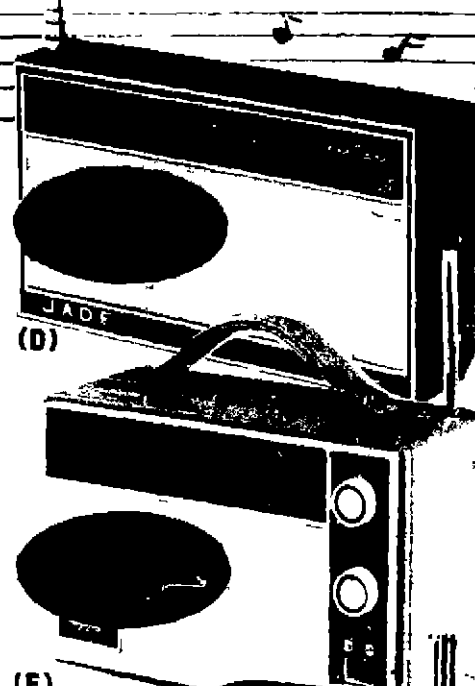
This powerhouse is no longer than your palm yet it's performance can out-do many radios twice its size. You must see this one to believe its really possible. Full AFC, 2-3/8" speaker with antenna and earphone. 123X003, ... 15.95

(G) LIGHTWEIGHT - DELUXE FM/AM PORTABLE

Brand new and is this one gorgeous! Big in power and performance. 550MW output power. Big 3 1/8" speaker. Features IC circuit, AGC and AFC, pushbutton selection. Operates AC and DC. Simply a fine piece of equipment. 123X019, ... 29.95

(H) HANDSOME FM/AM... AC/DC PORTABLE

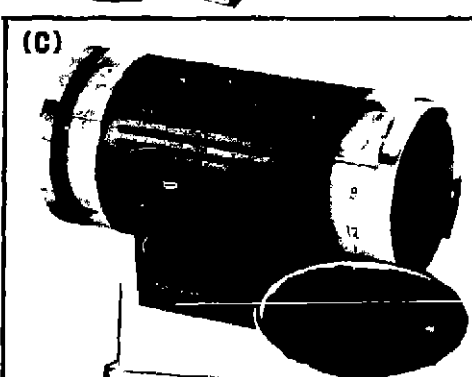
Deluxe in every way. One of America's favorite for years. Built-in AC line cord, slide rule tuning, AFC, tone control, antenna and padded leather cabinet. We'll run out of this one early so get yours NOW! 102X009, ... 29.95



(D)

(E)

(F)



(C)

(G)

(H)



\$39.95



\$69.95



\$59.95

(A) ECONOMY - 5 BAND PORTABLE

Our Most Popular Multi-Band for the third straight year. Operates AC/DC, covers AM/FM/ShortWave/Air and Hi-Band Police. Slide rule tuning, 2 1/2" speaker, pushbutton selector, AFC control, telescopic antenna and many more. Handsomely packaged. 102X139, ... 39.95

(B) AM/FM/MB/SW/AIR/POLICE PORTABLE RADIO

Promises to be this year's big seller. Covers all the important, exciting bands as well as marine and weather. Operates on batteries and AC current, has two 4" speakers. Picks-up Marine, Shortwave, low band Police, Aircraft and AM and FM. Full feature AFC and tone controls. This one's a great portable. 7x11x4". 102X068, ... 69.95

(C) 6 BAND PORTABLE RADIO

Covers the 19, 25, 31 and 49 meter Short Wave Bands and AM/FM Radio. Has automatic frequency control, telescopic antenna, tone control, slide rule tuning and built-in AC line cord, as well as operates on its own batteries. Has Dial-O-Map and Shortwave Band Guide. 7x10 1/2 x 3 1/4". 102X069, ... 59.95

(D) "WORLD-WIDE" 6 BAND PORTABLE

Christmas morning the proud owner of this 6-Band Portable can take a trip round the world with this magnificent radio. Turn it on anywhere. Tune in anytime. AC & DC. Large 7 1/2 x 4" oval speaker makes it the biggest sound ever offered in a portable radio. Features: BFO circuit for good morse code reception. AGC and AFC for distortion free FM, large dial for EZ tuning and push-button controls for positive action. BIG SET AND LARGE VALUE! 22 lbs. 123X018, CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR! . . 119.95



\$119.95

SHARP

- * AC/DC
- * Large 7 1/2 x 4" Speaker
- * Push Button & Slide Controls
- * LW, MW, SW, SW2, SW3, FM

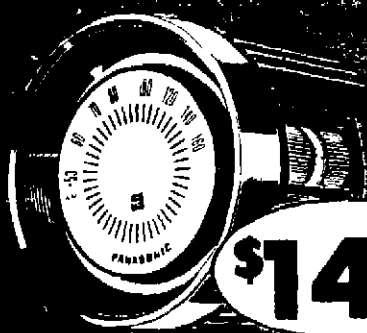
LOOK TO



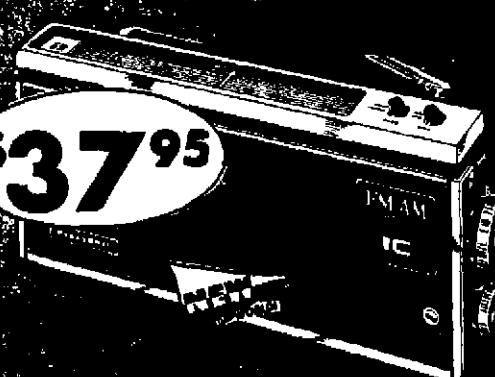
WORLD RADIO FOR THE LATEST IN ELECTRONICS!



\$9⁸⁸



\$14⁹⁵



\$37⁹⁵

LATEST DESIGN



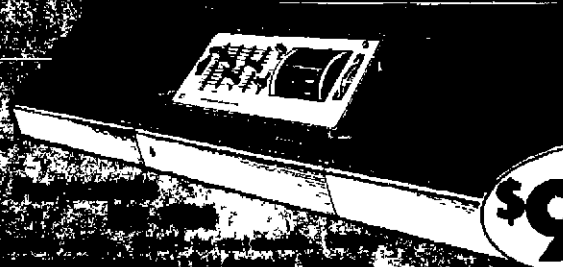
GREAT VALUE!
\$179⁹⁵

PANASONIC

4-CHANNEL QUADRASONIC SYSTEM With SPEAKERS

FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio. Quadrasonic/Quadruplex amplifiers. Four two way air suspension speaker systems. Black-out slide-rule tuning. Stereo selector. Stereo eye. AFC. FET tuner. Tuned RF stage. Loudness control. Integrated circuit. Walnut wood cabinetry. 179.95

102X047, ...

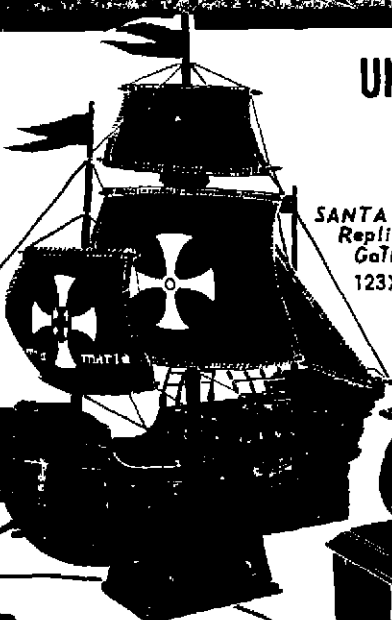


\$99⁹⁵



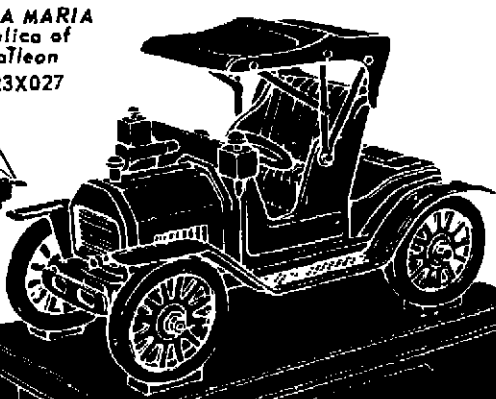
\$39⁹⁵

THE LANCER
Armoured Knight
& Horse
123X035



UNUSUAL "OLD CENTURY"
Replicas with RADIOS!!

SANTA MARIA
Replica of
Galleon
123X027



123X022
MODEL T-FORD
Metal Pewter
Finished

YOUR
CHOICE **\$19⁹⁵**
ALL BEAUTIFULLY
GIFT BOXED

KING ARTHUR
Metal Armour
123X033



Reg. \$129.95

\$99⁹⁵

Christmas Special!
FREE! \$6.88 Headset With System While Quantities Last!



Here's our Most Economical 8-Track Recorder Entertainment Center, but with an added CHRISTMAS BONUS

Craig 3303 Stereo-Cartridge AM/FM Radio-Recorder System. Buy this complete system combining AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track cartridge recorder and player and you get a **FREE Craig 8401 Auto. Changer** Valued at **\$54.95**. This system features: Craig's Advanced Automatic Level Control system for music recording, and easy-to-operate slide controls for play volume, balance, and tone. Automatic and manual tape program selector, ceramic stereo phono inputs, and stereo headphone jack. Has matching speakers with walnut grain finish wood cabinets. **A Great Value!**

126X057, ... **199.95**

STEREO 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER SYSTEM



Elegant sound performance and smart decorator styling. Solid state, naturally, plus separate tone and volume controls for each stereo channel. Features individual channel indicator lights, program selector switch for manual operation and automatic channel switching for continuous listening pleasure. Main unit, in walnut and sleek aluminum, measures 14x4-7/8x9-3/8". Powerful speakers, 5" heavy magnet type, measures 9-5/8x7-3/8x5-3/8".

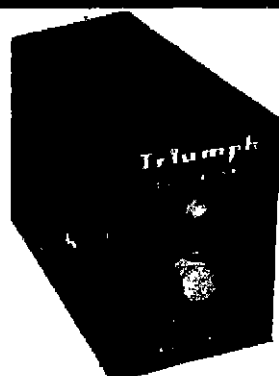
126X029, ... **79.95**

MURA 8-Track To Cassette Adapter



Just plug-in like regular cartridge. Saves tapes. Saves money. Requires no electrical connection. Durable trouble-free operation. Size: 10x4 1/2 x 1 1/2" DWJ. Sh. wt. 2 lbs.

102X033, ... **34.95**



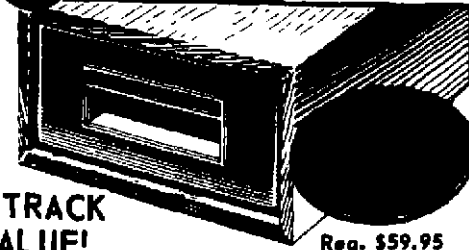
TRIUMPH 8-Track Recorder Adapter

Now, convert your home or auto cartridge player into a recorder. Adapts to any player with easy, simple hook-up. Record in stereo from records, FM or another cartridge player. Complete with connector cords.

110X031, ... **24.95**



WORLD'S SPECIAL!



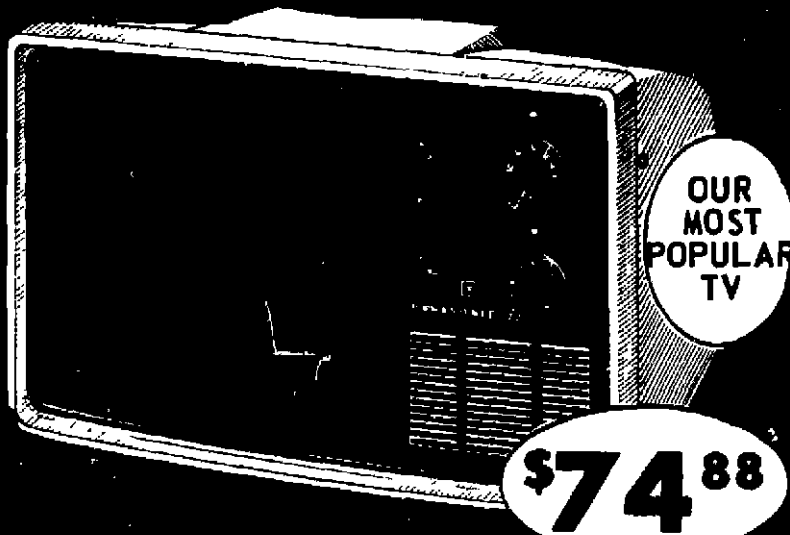
8-TRACK VALUE!

Reg. \$59.95

Plays through your Stereo System. Four Channel Operation. Plays any 8 Track Cartridges. Individual Channel Selector. Automatic and Manual Channel Selector Switch. Beautiful Walnut Grain Cabinet.

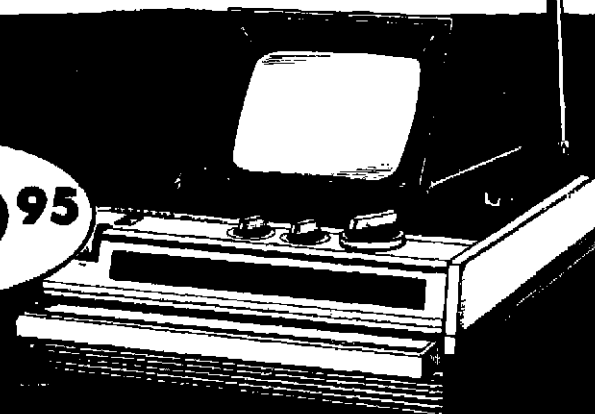
126X030, ... **39.95**

All **W** WORLD RADIO Stores Have A Complete 8-Track Tape Automatic System!



\$74⁸⁸

\$159⁹⁵



\$89⁸⁸

WORLD STEREO PHONO

"SCOOP"



SYLVANIA

STEREO YOU CAN PACK UP AND TAKE WITH YOU. Close the attractive, United dust cover, attach the speakers to the rich, walnut grained vinyl clad cabinet and you're ready to enjoy stereo anywhere you go. Has 4 speed automatic turntable with diamond stylus. Two 9-inch oval speakers.

127X068, ... **\$79.95***



SYLVANIA

Black vinyl-clad finish. 50 watts peak music power! 25 watts (EIA), 20 watts (UHF).* Garrard Custom II automatic turntable. Sylvania sealed air suspension wide dispersion speaker system includes two 6" woofers and two 2 1/2" super tweeters. Control Center features specially lubricated Velvet Touch controls for Bass, Treble, Stereo Balance and compensated loudness. 19-5/8x17x12-7/16" HWD.

127X069, ... **\$99.95***

*Sylvania Units Not Available in Des Moines Store



\$259⁹⁵

(B) SCANNERS



\$149⁹⁵

\$179⁹⁵

(A) New Hi-Low Scanning Monitor with Automatic VHF-FM Rangelmatic Intermix. The most unusual service band scanner on the market! Rangelmatic Intermix circuit allows placement of high & low frequency crystals in any sequence without internal rewiring. Scans any combination up to 8 channels twice per second. Pushbutton channel lockout. Has both manual & automatic squelch (when unit operates in scan mode). AC base or DC mobile operation. With mounting bracket, hardware, AC and DC cords. Note: Order Crystals Below. (Allow 3 weeks delivery) **\$149.95** 135X013, ...

(B) Police Scanner with Exclusive Flashing Digital Read-out. Here's the ultimate in a high-quality reliable UHF Scanner. Equipped with all Seven Omaha Police Frequencies. This handsome Receiver not only scans over the entire Police Spectrum but also has a digital read-out which actually seeks out and identifies the broadcasting channel. Features auto. or manual scanning; built-in speaker; both AC and DC power supplies. May be used in any vehicle or table top use. Mounting bracket and AC and DC cord included. **\$179.95** 80X060, ...

Special Crystals For Hi-Low SCANNER. . . Each \$5.00

OMAHA: (Police-+460.5, 460.425, 460.375, 460.275, 460.225, 460.1)

(Fire- 154.19) (Sheriff Douglas Co. 155.07)

NEBR: (Hwy. Patrol-42.46) (Sheriff & Rural Fire-39.9)

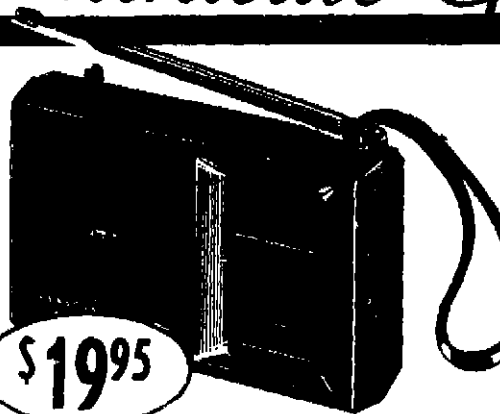
LINCOLN: (Police-+155.25, 158.91) (Fire-154.13)

DES MOINES: (Police-+156.45, 155.805, 156.69, 158.82) (Fire-154.13)

COUNCIL BLUFFS: (Police-158.85) (Fire-33.94)

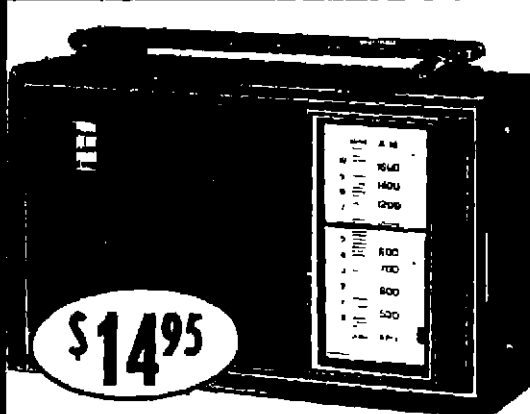
IOWA: (Sheriff-37.1) (HWY. Patrol. +42.58, 42.74)

Attractive Gifts - Latest PANASONIC Radios



FM/AM PORTABLE

FM/AM Portable Radio. Battery operation. Built-in FM and AM antennas. Vertical slide-rule tuning dial. Band selector switch. Earphone/external speaker jack. 2 1/2" PM dynamic speaker. External power jack. Solid state engineered. 102X092, ... 19.95



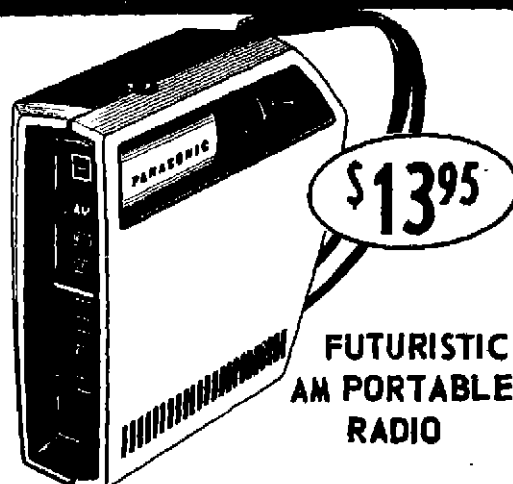
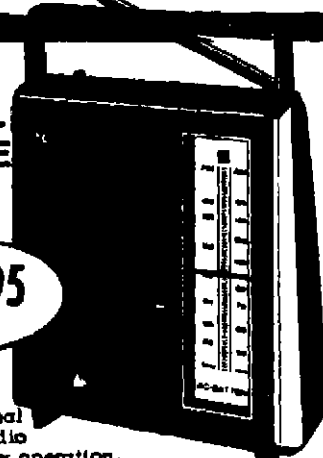
AM PORTABLE RADIO

AM Portable Radio. AC/battery. Slide-rule tuning. 3 1/2" dynamic speaker. Two-position tone control. Built-in ferrite core antenna. Earphone. Optional AC power cord. Solid-state engineered. 102X076, ... 14.95

FM/AM PERSONAL PORTABLE RADIO

\$29.95

FM/AM Personal Portable Radio with AC battery operation. Integrated Circuitry. Built-in antennas. 3" PM dynamic speaker. Slide-rule tuning. AFC. Vol. control 2-step tone control. Slide-down handle. Midnight black or antique white with chrome trim. Integrated circuitry. 4 Panasonic "AA" batteries. AC power cord, earphone. 102X094, ... 29.95



FUTURISTIC AM PORTABLE RADIO

Futuristic AM Portable. Brushed aluminum front panel. Battery operation. Sensitive ferrite core antenna. Roll-bar slide-rule tuning. 2" PM dynamic speaker. Numerical volume indicator. Earphone jack. Complete with Panasonic 9 volt battery and earphone. Solid-state. 102X077, ... 13.95

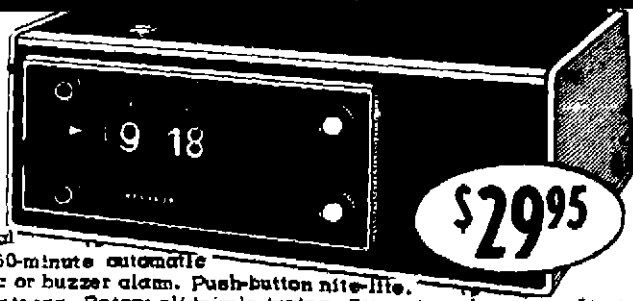


Full size AC/battery AM Portable Radio. Built-in "extra-length" ferrite core antenna. 4" PM dynamic speaker. Slide-rule tuning dial. Volume/on-off control. 2-step tone control. Carrying handle. In black with silver trim. Solid state engineered. With 4 Panasonic "AA" batteries, earphone and gift box. 102X079, ... 19.95



FM/AM Portable Radio. AC/battery-operation. Separate FM & AM antennas. Slide-rule tuning. AFC on FM. Full range dynamic speaker. Sliding volume and tone control. FM-MPX jack. 102X102, ... 39.95

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



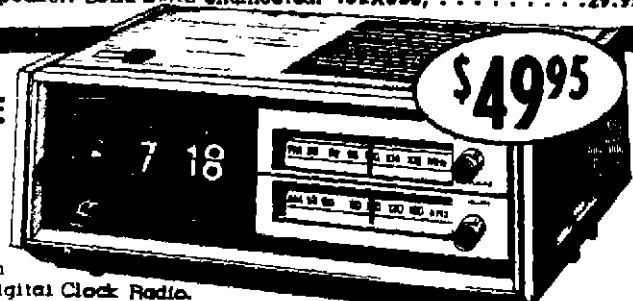
24 Hour Digital Clock Radio. 60-minute automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm. Push-button nite-lite. Ferrite core antenna. Rotary slide-rule tuning. Separate volume control. 3" PM dynamic speaker. Solid-state engineered. 102X050, ... 29.95



Illuminated Digital Clock Radio. 60-minute automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm. Separate lighted FM/AM tuning dials. Continuous tone control. Earphone jack. Solid-state engineered. 102X049, ... 59.95

Our Most Deluxe Digital Clock Radio

FULL FEATURE DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO



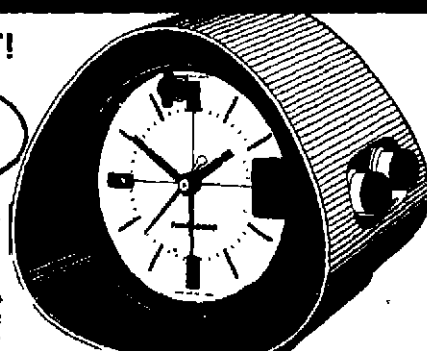
24-Hour Alarm full-feature Digital Clock Radio. 60-minute automatic shut-off. Music or buzzer alarm. Push-button nite-lite. "Sure-Awake" alarm system. Built-in FM, AM antennas. Slide-rule tuning dial. 3 1/2" PM dynamic speaker. AFC on FM. Earphone jack. Solid-state. 102X054, ... 49.95

HOUSEWIFE'S DELIGHT!

AM CLOCK RADIO

\$19.95

Table or Wall Hangable AM Clock Radio. Rotary vernier radio tuning. Separate volume Control. Time and alarm setting controls on back. Second hand. 3-step on-off auto function switch. 2 1/2" PM dynamic switch. 102X108, ... 19.95



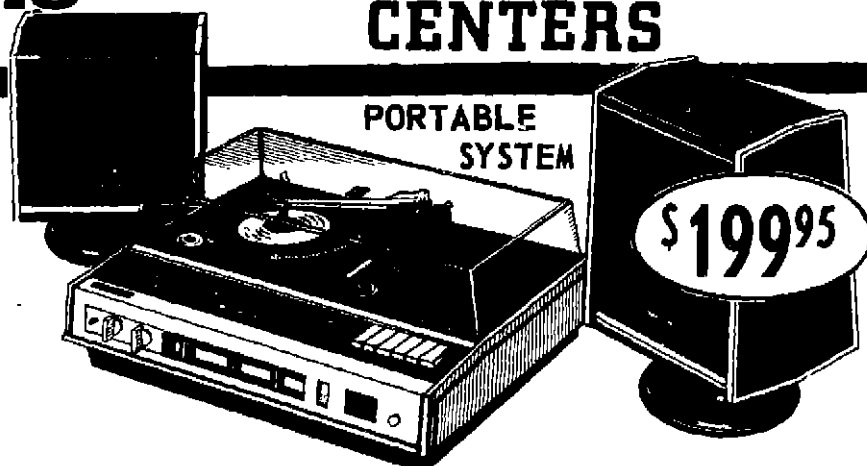
PANASONIC® HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS



\$159⁹⁵

OUR MOST POPULAR CASSETTE SYSTEM

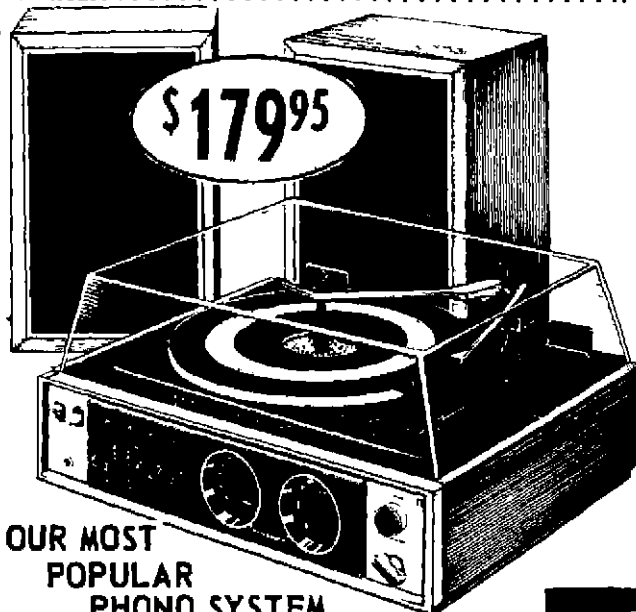
Stereo Cassette with FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio. Push Button. Auto-Stop-Digital counter. 2 VU meters. 3-position monitor switch. Stereo eye. FET tuning. AFC on FM. Pop-up cassette. Integrated circuitry. 121X023. 159.95



PORTABLE
SYSTEM

\$199⁹⁵

Entertainment center with 4-speed stereo phono, FM/AM/FM stereo radio, and 4-track stereo cassette system. Magnastate cartridge and flip-over diamond stylus. VU meter. Special output and input jacks. 6 1/2" FM speakers in twin cabinets. AFC on FM. Push-button cassette tape controls. Solid-state engineered. Complete with microphone. 121X018. 199.95



\$179⁹⁵

OUR MOST POPULAR PHONO SYSTEM

Stereo phono changer with FM/AM/FM stereo radio. 4-speed changer. Special output and input jacks. 6 1/2" PM dynamic speakers in matching enclosures. Built-in FM/AM/FM stereo radio, FET tuner, AFC on FM. Plexiglass dust cover. Solid-state engineered. 121X005. 179.95



STEREO
PHONO
CHANGER

\$129⁹⁵

Stereo phono changer with FM/AM/FM stereo radio. 4-speed turntable. 6 1/2" PM dynamic speakers in matching twin cylindrical housings. Special output & input jacks. Built-in FM/AM/FM stereo radio features stereo eye system. Plexiglass dust cover. Solid-state engineered. 121X004. 129.95



\$199⁹⁵

3-SPEED STEREO PHONO

3-speed "Hide-Away" stereo phonograph with FM/AM/FM stereo radio. Magnastate cartridge. Diamond stylus. Automatic shut-off. FET tuner. AFC on FM. Stereo eye. Stereo muting. IC and OTL circuitry. 121X021. 199.95

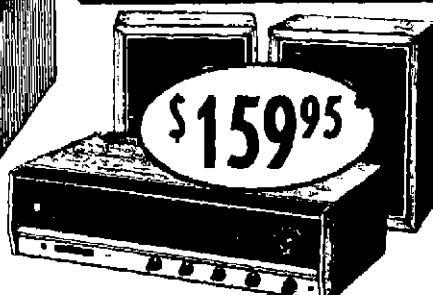


Car
Adaptable

\$199⁹⁵

OUR MOST EXCITING 8 TRACK SYSTEM

FM/AM/FM stereo radio with car-adaptable 8-track stereo cartridge player. Optional cassette adaptor pack. Twin two-way air-suspension speaker systems. Black-out and illuminated slide-rule tuning. Band indicator. Stereo selector system. Stereo eye. AFC on FM. FET tuner. Tuned RF stage on FM. Lighted channel indicators on cartridge. In walnut wood cabinet. Integrated circuitry. 102X048. 199.95
Auto Bracket with lock and two matching speakers. 102X051. 49.95



\$159⁹⁵

"OLD FAITHFUL"

FM/AM/FM stereo radio and 8 track stereo cartridge player. Two 6 1/2" speakers in each enclosure. AFC on FM. Push-button channel selectors. Jacks for headphones, phono, tape, and recording out. Integrated circuitry. 121X001. . . 159.95



COMPLETE
STEREO
SYSTEM

\$99⁹⁵

102X064. 99.95

**WORLD
RADIO
SPECIAL!**

* Compact, modular styling. * Top mounted, automatic 4-speed BSR mini changer with dust cover. * AM/FM stereo has precision slide rule tuning and AFC for drift-free performance. * Separate tone, volume, and balance slide controls. * Twin matching 5" speakers in handsome wood grained finish. * Jacks for tape input, output and stereo headphones. * U.L. approved..



FANTASTIC
SYSTEM

RECORD YOUR
OWN 8 TRACK
TAPES

\$299⁹⁵

8 Track AC stereo cartridge tape recorder. AM/FM and FM stereo radio. Pop-up cartridge system Push-button controls. 4-lighted channel indicators. Fast forward. Automatic channel stop switch. Mono/stereo playback changeover switch. Speaker on-off switch. Two VU meters. Illuminated or "Black-out" radio dial. "Stereo Eye". FET tuner. AFC on FM. 32-watt peak music power. Sliding bass, treble volume and balance controls. Stereo headphone jack. Solid-state engineered. 121X003. 299.95

NOVEMBER 28, 1971

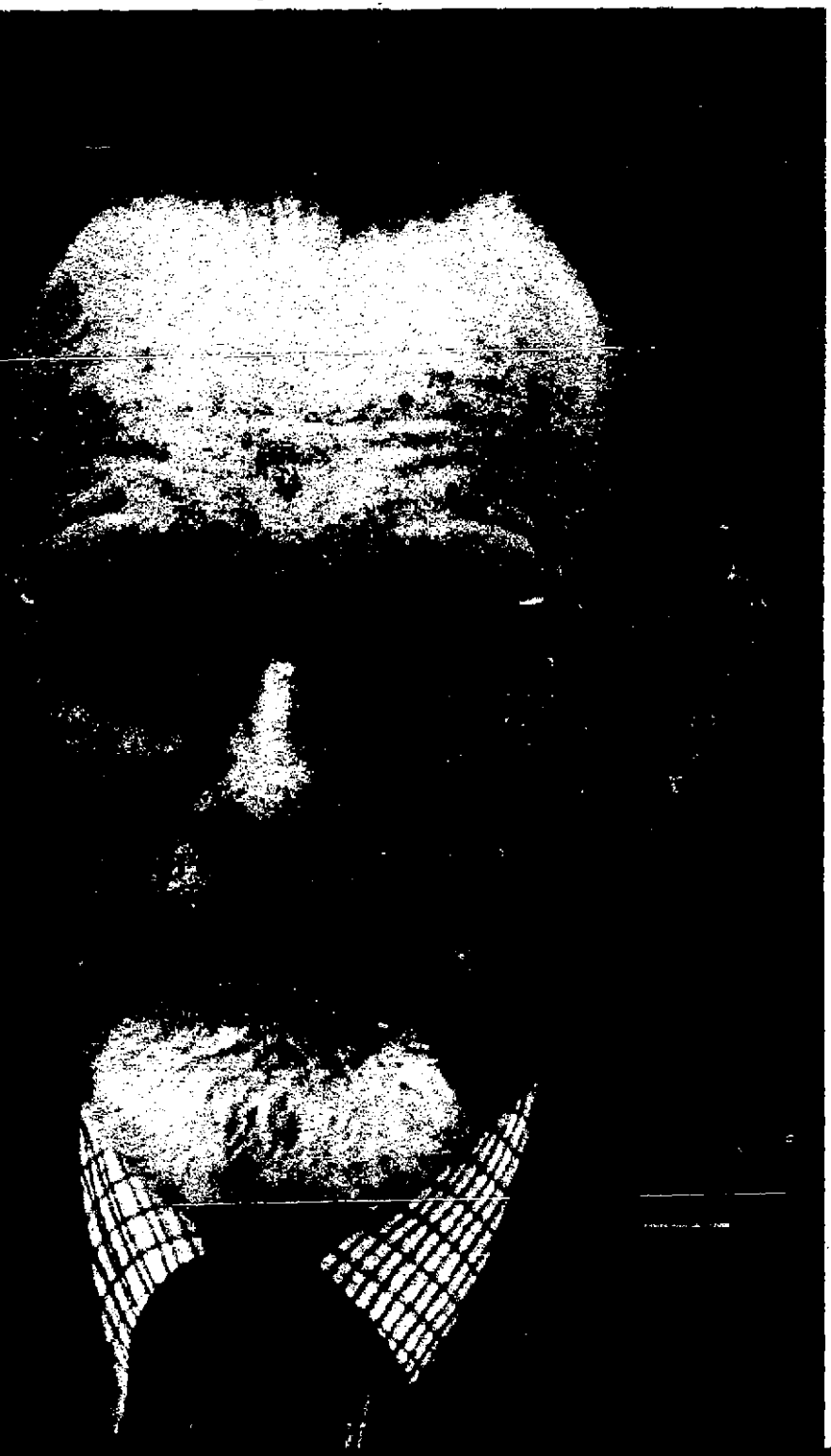
on the cover:

Senators Hughes and Hart— The Battle of the Beards

by Lloyd Shearer

How Are the New Divorce Laws Working?

by Martin Margulies



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



ANNA CHENNAULT



SENATOR JOHN TOWER

Q. Is it true that Senator John Tower, "the little giant from Texas," has an understanding with Anna Chennault, widow of the Flying Tiger General?—M.T., McLean, Va.

A. Anna Chennault, attractive widow of Gen. Claire Chennault, is frequently warned in Washington, "Be careful, my dear, your brains are showing." She thus makes it a point to underplay her friendships with men. It is no secret, however, that Anna Chennault has been raising funds for Senator Tower's reelection and in the process raising the Senator's enthusiasm.



JOHN LINDSAY

Q. Men like John Lindsay, Mayor of New York, and Sam Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles—why do they want to become President of the U.S.A. when they can't even solve the problems of their cities?—Charles Owne Peterson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

A. Each is endowed with a surprising reservoir of ambition despite failures past and present.

Q. Supposedly there is a great Noel Coward anecdote involving the Queen of Tonga. What is the anecdote and is it true?—Marilyn Van Hooten, Peekskill, N.Y.



SAM YORTY

A. In 1953 when Noel Coward was watching the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II he observed Queen Salote of Tonga sharing an open, horse-driven coach with a small man from the Tongan Embassy.

Coward's escort nudged him. "Noel, who's that in the coach with Queen Salote?"

Quipped Coward: "Her lunch."

Q. Troy Donahue, the bobby-soxers' delight of the 1960's—is he married to a black?—N. T. Richardson, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Troy Donahue, once married to actress Suzanne Pleshette, is married to Alma Sharpe who claims white, red, black, and yellow ancestry.

Q. I understand that the TV program, All In The Family, was stolen from a British TV show—what's the story?—Mary Rothman, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. "Stolen" is a harsh word. It was inspired by a British TV program entitled *Till Death Us Do Part*.



Q. Why won't Pablo Picasso, now 90, return to his homeland, Spain?—Manuel Gomez, San Diego, Calif.

A. Picasso has vowed not to set foot in Spain so long as Francisco Franco, 78, remains dictator of that country.

Q. What's happened to Fred Astaire's old dancing partner, Ginger Rogers? I hear she owns a panty hose factory.—Clarence Rich, Baltimore, Md.

A. Ginger Rogers, at least 60, recently starred in the stage versions of *Hello, Dolly!* and *Coco*, is promoting a line of panty hose throughout the country. She does not, however, own the mill which manufactures the panty hose.



GINGER ROGERS, FRED ASTAIRE IN DANCING DAYS.

Q. My father says he read in the Wall Street Journal that President Nixon has a hatchet man named Chuck Colson. Does the President in fact have his own executioner? If so, whom does this man Colson chop down?—E.T., N.Y., N.Y.

A. Charles Wendell Colson, 39, is listed as one of President Nixon's special White House counselors. He is, from some accounts, a specialist in political intrigue of not particularly high order. Colson, a lawyer, is headlined by the Wall Street Journal of October 15, 1971, as a man who "handles dirty work for President." What this means is that Colson quietly helps the President's supporters and not so quietly fights the President's opponents.



RICHARD NIXON



CHARLES COLSON

Q. Did the Duke of Wellington really say, "The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton"? Also, was he not a famous lecher?—P. Armbruster, Bangor, Maine.

A. Wellington is given credit for that statement but most probably never uttered those words. The statement was unknown until three years after his death and was first printed by a French writer, Count Montalembert. Wellington never played on the fields of Eton. The son of Irish aristocrats, he was put in the army because his parents considered him a dunce. He married Kitty Pakenham, a 34-year-old Irish girl who turned him down 13 years before. It was an unhappy marriage, and Wellington turned for companionship to Harriette Wilson, one of London's most notable courtesans, who kept a diary. When later her publisher tried to blackmail Wellington, he roared, "Publish and be damned."

Q. Was Judy Garland a dope addict?—Wayne Underwood, Portland, Oreg.

A. No, but she took too many pills of all types in her 47 years of life which expired in London on June 22, 1969.

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 28, 1971

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED
by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

BIRTH CONTROL ON TV

Television commercials advocating birth control are being planned for next year on British television. And with good reason.

Two years ago, approximately 1500 girls in Britain under 16 had babies. Another 1230 under 16 had abortions. This past August, among British women of all ages, one abortion took place every minute.

British authorities are therefore interested in producing a series of TV commercials urging young couples to play it safe in sex.

In Britain the law governing TV commercials prohibits the advertising of any contraceptive device or pill. "We will be limited to the kind of TV commercial," explains Caspar Brook, chief of the Family Planning Association, "that, for example, would tell you where you could get your hair done without telling you the hairstyles available."

In the United States, according to an interim report prepared by the Population Council and based on a study of 42,600 cases in 60 hospitals, most women who seek legal abortions are young and unmarried. By race, 71 percent are white and 24 percent black; 56.3 percent are single, 29.7 percent married, and the remainder widows and divorcees.

Last year approximately 350,000 American women had their pregnancies aborted. Five years ago the figure was only 6000. The increase, of course, is the result of legalizing abor-

tion in many of our most populous states.

The need for birth control information in the U.S. is equally as dire as it is in Great Britain. And one day perhaps, TV will be employed to disseminate such information in a fashion acceptable to the public.

WOMEN WIN

Imagine women taking over the two largest cities in the United States, New York and Chicago, by winning control of both the Democratic and Republican parties in those cities?

Sounds pretty farfetched, but it happened in Norway. In the September municipal elections women won control of Norway's two largest cities by a margin of 48/85 in Oslo and 46/85 in Trondheim, plus numerous victories in local governing bodies all over the country.

The feat was all the more remarkable considering that the Norwegian women did not form their own political party, but decided instead to work through the system. Since Norway's political parties, like ours, are completely controlled by men, the women had to organize a write-in campaign just to get their candidates on the slate.

Norwegian women of all political persuasions supported the write-in campaign. In Oslo, for example, women won 18 of 35 Labor seats, 10 of 33 Conservative seats, and all Liberal seats.

ACQUISITION

Time, Inc. which is rapidly diversifying, last month acquired Haverhill's Inc. of San Francisco, a

gift item company which sells most of its products through the mail.

The acquisition was made to help merchandise Time-Life Books, explains Ralph Gallagher, director of special projects for the division.

Time bought Haverhill's

from its founder Gerardo Joffe, for approximately 18,000 shares of Time, Inc. worth a little more than \$1 million. Haverhill's has been in business for six years and its ads will undoubtedly appear in "Time," "Life," and "Fortune" in the months ahead.



SHIRLEY MacLAINE FINDS TV ROLE AS PHOTOGRAPHER FAILS TO FIND VIEWERS.

SHIRLEY'S WORLD

A film star does not make a TV series.

One would think that producers would have learned that basic fact of video life by now. But no--they still trudge along in their tired, stupid way. And the casualties mount.

Latest film star to be buried in the TV graveyard is Shirley MacLaine.

This past summer Shirley was given the big ballyhoo. She was making her TV series debut in "Shirley's World," a half-hour program lavishly filmed in England, and she was being paid

top dollar, \$47,500 per episode.

ABC-TV bought the show, slotted the program for Wednesday nights. And it bombed, really bombed. The ratings were catastrophic. Shirley as a roving photo-journalist attracted relatively few video-watchers. Result: after 17 episodes the Shirley MacLaine TV series will be no more.

Where does Shirley go from here? Back to feature films. Supposedly, Lew Grade, the English producer who turned out "Shirley's World," is obligated to star her in three full-length motion pictures. Good luck, Lew.

READ AND WRITE As of last month (October) the Government Printing Office sold 300 sets of the highly-publicized Pentagon Papers, 12 volumes a set, at \$50 for all 12 volumes. The Government printed hastily, and not very well, 500 sets to begin with. These are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Bantam Books has printed 1,500,000 copies of "The New York Times" version of the Pentagon Papers and will probably sell out at \$2.25 a copy by year's end.

Perhaps the best version of the now celebrated Papers has been published by Beacon Press, a non-profit organization owned by the Unitarian Church. Beacon's version, which includes 100 documents from the Johnson Administration, comes in two editions: paperback--4 volumes at \$20 a set, and hardback--4 volumes at \$45 a set. Beacon's first print order consisted of 20,000 sets.

To date, the Pentagon Papers in one form or another have had worldwide distribution. And the Union still stands.

MORE OLD-TIMERS

America is rapidly becoming a nation of sexagenarians. And just in case you don't know, a sexagenarian is a person in his sixties.

According to Dr. James Birren, director of the University of Southern California Gerontology Center, there are currently close to 29 million Americans aged 60 or over, which is more than the entire population of Canada or Scandinavia.

In a paper to be presented next month at the White House Conference on Aging, Dr. Birren will suggest a national commitment to meet the growing needs of old people. He will point out that while this country projects a youth-oriented culture, the truth is that insofar as the older population is concerned, "we are becoming an old nation and meaningful roles must be found for older people."



TYPICAL OF THE JAPANESE-AMERICANS WHO ARE PROMINENT IS NORMAN MINETA, WITH HIS WIFE, WHO DEFEATED 14 CANDIDATES LAST MAY TO BECOME MAYOR OF SAN JOSE, CALIF.

MOST SUCCESSFUL

The most successful minority group in the U.S. consists of Japanese-Americans.

They number only 600,000, or less than 0.3 percent of the U.S. population, but a good 15 percent of them hold professional level jobs. This compares favorably with the white population and far outstrips any other non-white minority.

Not that Japanese-Americans haven't suffered racial prejudice and discrimination. During World War II they were uprooted from their homes and jobs, unfairly interned in camps

as a collective threat to American security.

According to UCLA Professor Harry L. Kitano, an expert on Japanese-Americans, the wartime internment may have given them a greater incentive to succeed. Instead of nourishing their grievances, Dr. Kitano believes, they reacted by seeking to become even more Americanized.

The traditional Japanese values of duty and perseverance, Dr. Kitano points out, as well as respect for authority and belief in education, are also important ingredients of the Japanese-American success story.

DRUG SECRETS

Last December the Government discontinued the purchase of 25 popular prescription drugs, including Aureomycin, Terramycin and Darvon, for export to developing nations.

Reason: the 25 brand-name drugs on the list are more expensive yet work no better than cheaper medicines.

Brand-name pharmaceutical manufacturers dispute this, of course, arguing that their products contain special ingredients, that there are no identical drugs with identical action, that it's safer to prescribe by brand names because doctors know ex-

actly what effect the drug will have.

The FDA, however, requires drugs to meet uniform standards for identity, strength and purity. And in 1968, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concluded after a 14-month study that "except in rare instances, drugs which are chemically equivalent and which meet all official standards, can be expected to produce essentially the same result."

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld announced last year that Federal health facilities would curb the use of expensive brand-name drugs in favor of "good drugs at

reasonable prices."

Many private doctors prescribe brand-X drugs by brand name, whether out of conviction, convenience, or mere pressure of advertising, no one knows.

There is a growing trend, however, to the "generics," or exact chemical equivalents of brand-name drugs. One recent publication will help doctors and their patients make an informed and economical choice of prescription drugs:

The "Physicians' Guide to Prescription Prices," published by Wilcom Ltd. in Fayetteville, N.Y., contains pricing information on 7000 drugs which are also grouped according to active ingredients so that you may see what choices are available.

For example, under meprobamate, a common tranquilizer, the "Physicians' Guide" lists 12 different brand-name drugs ranging in price from 13-17 cents a tablet. The generic drug costs only 10 cents a tablet--a savings of as much as \$6.30 per month for a patient who needs three tablets a day.

Prices in the "Physicians' Guide" are based on an average of 500 drug stores surveyed. Be forewarned, however, that even within the same neighborhood drug prices may vary considerably.

LOW PRICES

Mexico City, with a population of 3.4 million, lists only 101 motion picture theaters, a small number to service that many people.

Major reason for lack of movie houses is that for the last 28 years the Mexican Government has limited the admission price to 32 cents per ticket.

Film distributors have tried endlessly to get that token price raised but have failed except in the case of a few new or remodeled theaters which are now permitted to charge as much as 96 cents per ticket.

The Mexican Government claims that Mexico is still a "developing country," and that admission prices must be kept low so that the poor classes can afford screen entertainment.



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Senator Harold Hughes, beardless with his wife at left, wore his whiskers for 70 days until, "I just couldn't stand the gahdarned itch It was driving me nuts."



Senator Philip Hart, beardless with his wife at right, grew his whiskers as the result of an election bet with his son. "I've had it for a year, and I've grown attached to it"



The Battle of the Beards

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The battle of the beards is over.

The winner: Senator Philip Hart (D., Mich.): age—59; height—6 feet, weight—170.

The loser by shameful default: Senator Harold Hughes (D., Iowa): age—49; height—6 feet 3; weight—240.

The sad, simple story is that Senator Hughes, a blockbuster of a man, the biggest, most rugged member of the U.S. Senate, a former football star, infantryman, and truckdriver, chickened out on the night of October 27, 1971.

Lots of jokes

After growing a beard for 70 days, defying hundreds of people who called him "a superannuated hippie . . . a frustrated Van Gogh," who kidded him with such remarks as, "I realize a lot of great people in our history wore beards, but Abe Lincoln you ain't . . ." or, "You look like a poor copy of one of those cough drop manufacturers, the Smith Brothers"—Hughes shaved off his beard.

"I just couldn't stand the gahdarned itch," he cowardly explains. "It was driving me nuts. Honest to Pete! I was

scratching every night. It was a difficult thing, more trouble to shave around than it was to shave without it.

"Finally," he alibies, "I couldn't stand it. I got up at 2 a.m. on the morning of October 28, and I was itching so badly, I dunked my chin in a basin of water to stop the itching. When I took my face out of the basin, the itching began all over again. That's when I said, 'To hell with it. I'm shaving it off.'"

The next morning at breakfast Hughes' daughter Phyllis looked at him and the Senator realized for the first time the enormity of his treachery. "Oh no, Daddy!" Phyllis exclaimed. "You didn't!"

Later that morning when Hughes entered the Senate office building, the elevator boys, wet-eyed in disillusionment, asked tearfully, "Why did you do it, Senator? Why did you let us down? You looked great."

Striding into his office, Hughes, lump in his throat, quickly passed by the outer secretaries. "I think," one of them muttered, "his wife made him do it."

Said another, "They'll sure be crowing in up in Hart's office."

Senator Philip Hart, scholarly lawyer from Michigan, is the first U.S. Senator since James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois (1931-1939 in the Senate) to grow a beard.

Accepts challenge

Hart grew his as a result of an election bet with one of his eight children (4 boys, 4 girls) in August of 1970. He was sitting in the kitchen of his home here with son Jim, then 19 and a college student at Webster College in Missouri Jim boasts a beard and urged one on his dad.

"O.K.," said Hart. "If I win the election in November, I'll grow a beard." Hart won in a runaway over Mrs. Lenore Romney and kept his word. He started growing his beard at Mackinac Island in northern Michigan where the Harts have a home.

When he showed up with it in Washington, "I took a lot of good-natured kidding from my colleagues," the Senator recalls. "But then I decided that since I'd gone through the kidding process there was some merit in keeping the beard. Largely it's because I

don't have to bother shaving. Not only that, I've had it for a year now, and I've grown attached to it."

How did pioneer Hart feel when Senator Hughes first appeared in the Senate a few months ago, also sporting a beard?

"I like Senator Hughes," Hart points out, "which is why I refrained from calling him a copycat or telling the press that Hughes had grown much of his beard while he was on vacation this summer in Nova Scotia. In a sense Hughes had to leave the country and go into hiding to grow a beard which made his a foreign beard. Mine is strictly domestic."

Only beard left

How long does Hart plan to remain the only bearded member of the U.S. Senate?

"Now that I've badly defeated the challenger," he explains, "I just don't know. With the Christmas season coming, I realize that my beard and I are facing another severe challenger—all those corny Santa Claus jokes my colleagues have got stored up and waiting for us."



FROM OUR KITCHEN— With LOVE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

■ Are you racking your brain to think what to give someone who has everything—something more than just a card? Then why not a gift you have made yourself in your own kitchen, packed in a small, gaily decorated box—Brandied Citrus Peel? These delicate confections will provide hours of enjoyable nibbling, and many pleasant thoughts of you, the giver.

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6 oranges or 2 grapefruit
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 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brandy

Remove outer peel from oranges or grapefruit with vegetable peeler or sharp knife, cutting it off in pieces as large as possible. It is important to cut away only the peel and not the white pith which tends to be bitter. Place in a saucepan with water; simmer, covered, 40 minutes. Drain; reserve 1 cup of the liquid. Return reserved liquid to saucepan with sugar, corn syrup and brandy. Simmer over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add peel; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Drain, reserving syrup. Toss peel in additional sugar to coat completely. Place pieces on cake racks; dry for at least 24 hours. Store in a tightly covered container. Use reserved syrup as a sauce for candied vegetables, pancakes or ice cream.

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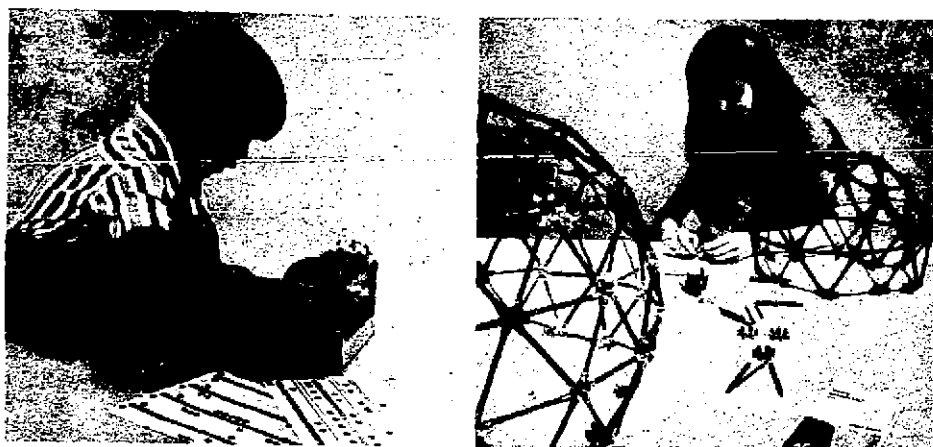
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

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DOME MODEL KIT: You can use this kit (above, right) to build a model for a geodesic dome structure such as a house or greenhouse. And the model can become an interesting desk, table or cabinet decoration—or, by adding more parts, you can expand it upwards and outwards into a full-sized, functional dome structure such as a playhouse. \$6 ppd. Dome East, Dept. PP, Box 922, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.



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CREWEL EMBROIDERY SELF-TAUGHT: You can learn 66 crewel embroidery stitches while you complete this sampler pillow (above, right) using a new kit. Included in the kit: wool, hoop, needles, design on linen, plus 160-page stitch-by-stitch instruction book. \$20 postpaid. Saddle Valley Sales, Dept. PP, Box 144, Saddle River, N.J. 07458.

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Elaine Crane: She's the Justice Department's Girl on Campus

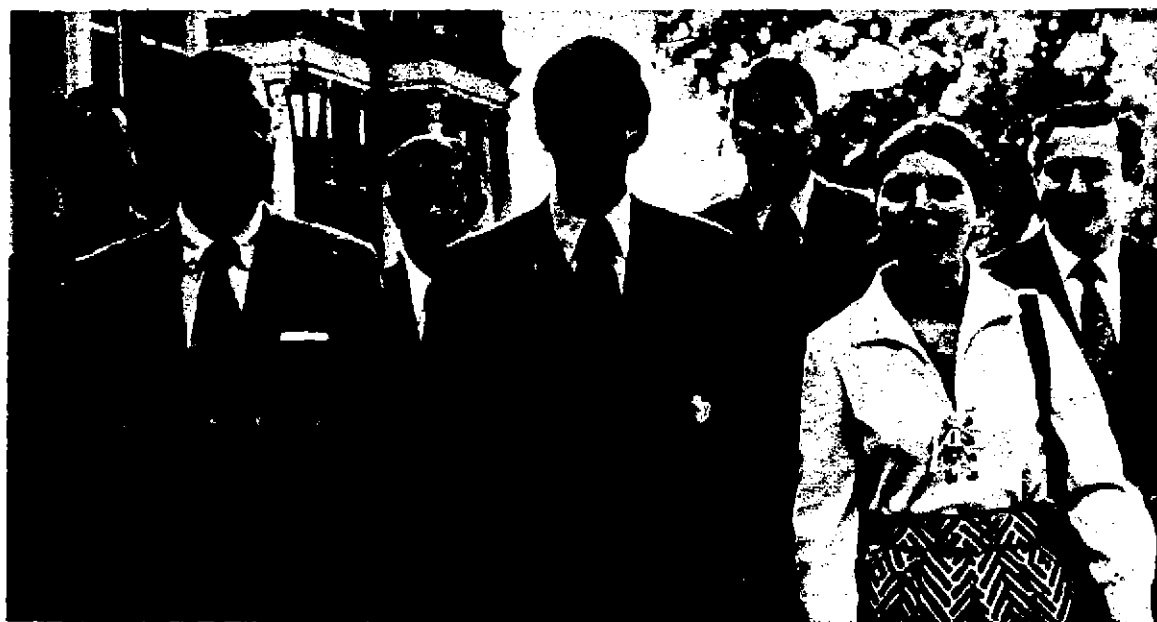
by Frank Sikora

She's sometimes called the Justice Department's latest "secret weapon" because she looks like just another coed as she slips about the nation's campuses.

But the education Elaine Crane seeks is quite different from her scholastic sisters: to monitor the pulse of the colleges and give the White House a periodic condition report.

"It's not all that dramatic," says the 27-year-old brunette attorney from Willoughby Hills, Ohio. "I just don't pop in and sneak around. It's always by invitation from the students."

As coordinator of the Campus Visitation Program, Mrs. Crane (her husband is a recent law graduate awaiting his bar exams) either makes a visit herself



President of the University of Alabama Dr. David Mathews (center) shows Elaine Crane

and Jerris Leonard (in glasses) of the Justice Department around the campus facilities.

or dispatches one of the 30 young attorneys in her command to lend legal advice or to hear student complaints.

It's all an outgrowth of the campus turbulence that spewed across the land during the late sixties and the spring of 1970. President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell started the program in an attempt to open up avenues of understanding between Washington and the campuses—avenues that would, hopefully, head off replays of Berkeley, Jackson, and Kent State.

If the student gripes reflect some violation of Federal laws, Mrs. Crane's people are prepared to make necessary legal moves. "We usually try to act as referees, however, and let both sides know we're there. Then we hope the two can work out a settlement.

"We don't get involved unless there is a widespread situation or we find something that needs a test case."

Mrs. Crane is the third director of the program and follows in deep footsteps. William Ruckelshaus was the first director until he was named to head the Environmental Protection Agency and William Rehnquist (the Supreme Court nominee) was the second.

No pet peeves

And what are students concerned with today? "There are no pet peeves anywhere," Mrs. Crane says. "Feelings seem to be regionalized."

Somewhat surprisingly, she finds that civil rights complaints are more persistent in the North and East (notably, Brown University and Western Reserve) while in the South and Southwest, environment is what's mostly on the student mind. Running a close second everywhere is the uneasiness over law and order and student rights.

"The one thing I can't do anything about," says Mrs. Crane, "is the rights of women on campuses. I hear a good deal of complaints—particularly in the South—about coeds not having the same privileges as men students.

"But there's no provision, as yet, that would allow the Justice Department to move on, say, a question of women being required to live in a dorm or sorority house. The only thing that's covered under the Civil Rights Act is the problem of employment."

On a visit not long ago to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Mrs.

Crane met a coed who said, "I don't think it's fair. Men don't have to comply with such a restriction." Coeds have to live on campus in either a dorm or a sorority house.

Mrs. Crane said, "This is not some-

past few years in the way of easing restrictions on women students."

Senior girls can, with permission of the parents, live off campus. The same applies to those over 21.

But a university spokesman explained,

advertisement

Five of these Betty Grable pictures were taken before 1946. One was taken in 1971.



1940



1942



1943



1944



1945



1971

"A lot of people tell me I don't look 31 years older than the picture of me at the top left. I think they're just being nice. I don't know how much older I look, but I can tell you it's hard for me to believe I am 31 years older.

"It's hard for me to believe because, quite frankly, I take care of myself. How? Well, nothing really out of the ordinary. I exercise regularly, eat the right foods, and I get enough rest. And I do one more thing I consider important. To make sure I get enough iron and vitamins, I start every day with a Geritol tablet.

"That's right. A Geritol tablet. Geritol is one of the good things I do for myself."

thing unique at Alabama. I run into it in many places. Actually, Alabama could take the lead and show the rest of the nation what freedom for women means."

The president of the University of Alabama, Dr. David Mathews, said, "Her point is well taken, and we're always open to opinions. I would say, however, that we've done a lot in the

"At the same time, the university has taken the responsibility to provide some measure of control and protection for coeds who find themselves away from home for the first time. Many coeds," he added, "are perfectly happy with living in the dorms or in a sorority house."

Mrs. Crane never experienced those problems herself. She attended Laurel

School for Girls in Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Vassar. Her law degree was earned from George Washington.

Technically, she's special assistant to the Deputy Attorney General (Richard Kleindienst) and coordinator of the Campus Visitation Program. At the same time she's the link between the Justice Department and the White House.

"This doesn't mean talking to the President every day. It does, however, mean keeping him informed through his staff about what's happening."

The "secret weapon" description of the job conveys that Washington is concerned about heading off any future disturbances on campuses. "It's a fun job," says trouble-shooter Mrs. Crane. "By visiting students, answering their letters or seeing them when they come to Washington in groups. I believe something good is happening."

Mrs. Crane is one agent that hopefully will reduce students' feelings of isolation from the White House. "If they have questions or problems," she says, "tell them to write to me. I like to get their letters." Her address: Department of Justice, Constitution Avenue and 10th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20530.

A DISARMING GOVERNMENT AGENT

When student anger over the Cambodian incursion threatened to erupt into a violent demonstration in Washington, William Doyle Ruckelshaus was selected to handle the events for the Justice Department.

In contrast to the rigid policy that the Administration had followed in previous antiwar protests, Ruckelshaus went along with demands for a rally behind the White House and, in so doing, managed to avoid creating a target for the determined militants.

Ruckelshaus then became the soft answer used by the Justice Department to prevent ugly confrontations, and he was the obvious first choice to take over when the Campus Visitation Program was created.

Mrs. Elaine Crane is helped in the same job, perhaps, by the fact that she has a way of looking like just another coed when she's on a campus. One reporter found "her youth and sparkle totally disarming."

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2 Eureka "Rugulator" Upright (Model 2070D). A superb combination of power, convenience and looks—this Eureka upright is the best thing you can do for all the carpeting in your home. It has a powerful two-speed motor, oversized headlight and the Eureka

VIBRA-GROOMER* power-driven brush-and-beat action. And it has Eureka's exclusive "RUGULATOR," the sliding scale control that raises or lowers the cleaner to the ideal height for proper vacuuming of any type of rug nap. No other vacuum cleaner can give you such perfect control!

4 For Eureka uprights—extra tools for extra cleaning! Set of 6 tools, with hose and "wand," turns any Eureka upright into a convenient cleaner for drapes, dusting—any above-the-floor needs. (Extra cost option.)

5 "Sweet Sixteen" (Eureka Model 1660A). The Eureka "Sweet Sixteen" series features steel

bodies, super-size dust bags, crush-resistant vinyl hoses and a complete set of tools mounted on the cleaner. This model has a full 1 3/4 peak H.P. motor and a control panel that includes a sliding-scale suction control and full-bag warning gauge. Its complement of tools includes the Eureka VIBRA-BEAT® attachment, a must for carpet care with a canister!

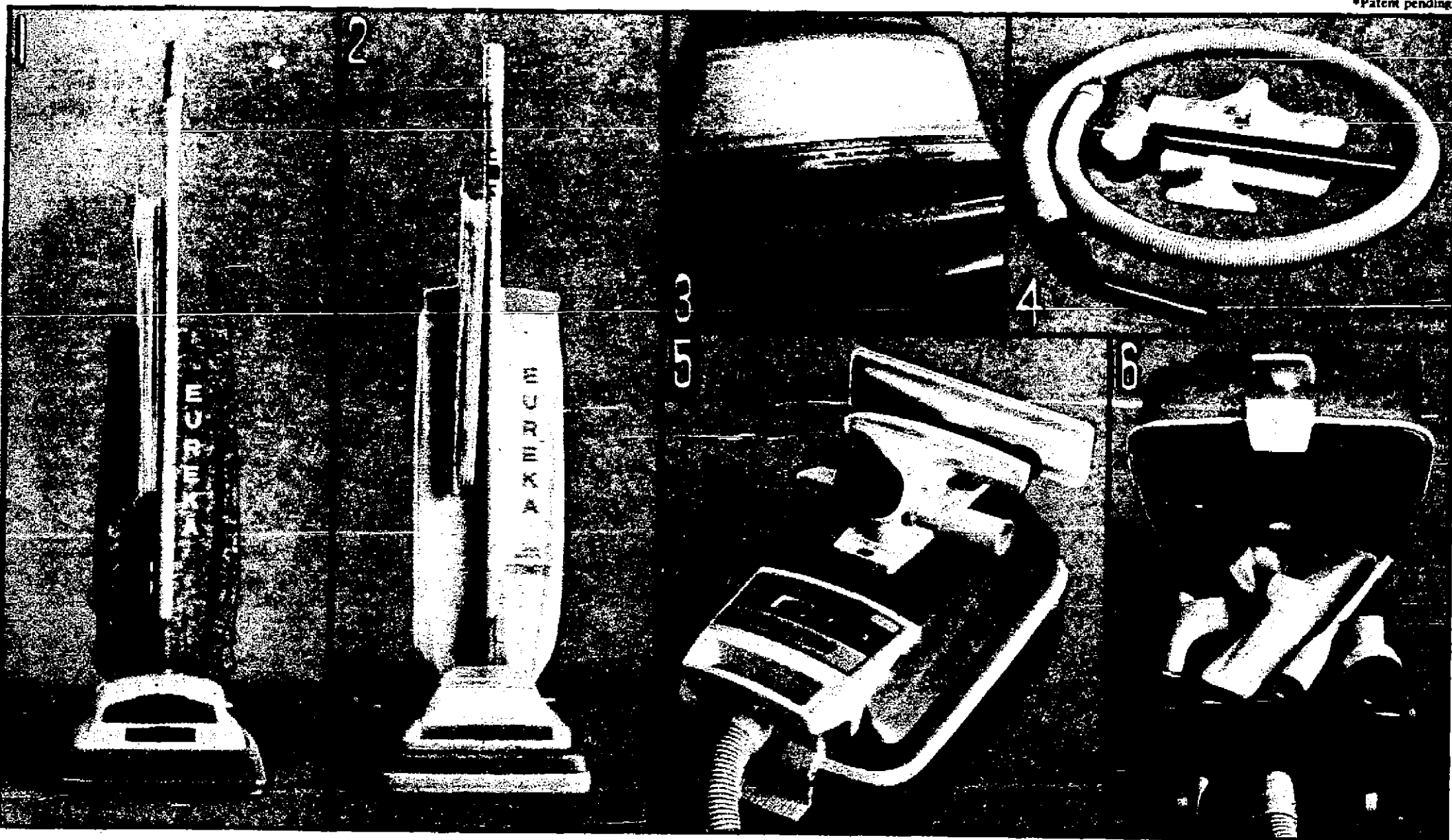
6 The "Princess" (Model 736A). The most clever and compact canister you can get anywhere. The Eureka "Princess" is a smart package of big suction power. The tools ride right inside, on a handy lift-out tray—perfect for storage and daily use.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Kissinger Poll

While Henry Kissinger, the President's national security adviser, was in China last month finalizing arrangements for Mr. Nixon's trip to Peking, PARADE conducted a poll on the Harvard University campus.

We asked 133 students, upper and lower division undergraduates randomly selected in three dormitories, the following question:

Q. "After he finishes his government service, would you want Dr. Henry Kissinger to return to Harvard as a professor?"

Here are the findings:

Yes—37 percent

No—40 percent

Don't care—23 percent

Those who said "yes," generally based their opinions on the principle of academic freedom, stating that Harvard must offer a free forum for divergent points of view. Others said that Kissinger was an outstanding professor of government when he taught at Harvard and that a man of his expertise should be allowed to return no matter how he felt or advised the President on the Vietnamese war. They realized, they said, that Kissinger had lost his tenure but they would welcome him back at Harvard, "because he is, after all, a man of scholarship and learning."

Those students who did not want Kissinger to return to Harvard were more volatile in their explanations. They accused him of widening the war, of advising the President to invade Cambodia and Laos. They

accused him of a "Fascist mentality," of being "power-hungry," of "doing little or nothing to stop the bombing, the bloodletting, and the killing in Vietnam since he went to work for Nixon."

Those students who said they didn't care whether or not Kissinger returned to Harvard based their indifference on indecision. "I can't make up my mind about him . . . I don't think his presence on the campus by 1973 would cause any protest . . . I don't like him but he has great credentials, real experience in government, so I guess he can be a valuable teacher. On the other hand he would be controversial and students would equate him with war not peace . . . I don't particularly want him back, but his presence on campus would not disturb me."

Until he entered the White House in the Nixon Administration, Kissinger was an academician, his entire teaching career having been spent at Harvard. When early this year he decided to remain with Nixon, he resigned his appointment and thereby lost his tenure.

Harvard, therefore, is under no obligation to take him back although an understanding exists that it will until January, 1973.

In that sense, Kissinger is far better off than was Walt Rostow, Lyndon Johnson's war adviser who, unacceptable at MIT from where he came, had to end up at the University of Texas. Dean Rusk, Lyndon Johnson's Secretary of State, was also unacceptable by Ivy League colleges and finally found a safe harbor at the University of Georgia.



HENRY KISSINGER IN HOLLYWOOD RESEARCHING ACTRESS MARLO THOMAS.

Deferred Tuition

More than 125 other institutions have sought information from Yale University about its deferred tuition plan.

This is a plan whereby a student finances his college education through his future lifetime earnings. Almost 1300 Yalies have signed up for the long-term loan agreements under which they agree to pay Yale 0.4 percent of their annual post-graduate income for every \$1000 borrowed.

Yale expects that most of the loans will be paid back in 25 years or less.

Duke University has a similar deferred tuition plan in effect, which permits students to take 30 years after graduation to pay back their tuition loans.



Who Goes?

Who goes to movies these days? Young people, that's who. The under-30 population constitutes about 75 percent of the moviegoing audience in this country.

After 30, the young marrieds stay home and watch TV while

their offspring begin attending the Saturday afternoon show. The 30-39 age group constitutes about 13 percent of the audience.

People over the age of 40 attend movies the least. They constitute about 12 percent of the theater audience.

The statistics are from the latest survey of Opinion Research Corporation ordered by the Motion Picture Association of America.

In short, if a picture is going to do well at the box office it has to have youth appeal—or it's no hit.



Jackie Gleason and Beverly McKittrick were married in 1970 after comedian shed his first wife from whom he had been separated since 1954. In landmark decision,

New York's Court of Appeals held new law retroactive, making divorce available to Gleason and thousands of others who had been separated at least two years.

How Are the New Divorce Laws Working?

by Martin B. Margulies

Divorce, once a tightly-controlled commodity, is now doled out almost for the asking in a growing number of states.

For instance: A 57-year-old porter clenches his fists nervously as he mounts the witness stand in a New York City courtroom. His wife left him 14 years ago. Soon afterward, he moved in with another woman, and has lived with her ever since. Now, as he explained to his attorney, Margaret McDowell of Legal Aid, the children of that second union were "old enough to ask questions." Today he will seek a divorce.

Mrs. McDowell establishes quickly that the husband has lived in New York for at least two years, that no other matrimonial action is pending, that he had always conducted himself as a faithful and dutiful spouse.

She asks him to describe what hap-

pened the day his wife left. He'd returned from work, he replies, and discovered she was gone. There was a note, asking him not to contact her. Yes, he had tried to contact her anyway. Yes, she had refused to return to him. No, he had not given her cause to leave.

Counseling useless

The judge notes for the record that the conciliation commissioner has certified that counseling would be useless.

Then he pronounces judgment, laying to rest a marriage which had perished 14 years before. The entire proceeding has consumed just seven minutes.

Three thousand miles away, in Sacramento, a 41-year-old Cuban woman clutches her pocketbook and tries to smile at the judge. Her husband, eleven years her junior, has just deserted her.

The hearing takes even less time than in New York. After satisfying the court that his client has met the residence requirement, and that the parties are no longer living together, the lawyer asks: "And is it correct that irreconcilable differences have arisen between you and your husband, as stated in your petition?" The witness answers softly, "Yes." Counsel turns to the bench and requests an order dissolving the marriage. The motion is granted.

A few years ago, the New York man could not have gotten a divorce. The California woman probably could have, but only after a detailed (and often painful and humiliating) recital of her marital woes. Both are beneficiaries of liberalized divorce laws, opening up new grounds or else eliminating altogether the need to establish that one party was at fault.

Since 1970, seven other states—Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Oregon and Texas—have enacted similar reforms, some of which are so recent that they have not yet taken effect. The majority, like California, abolish the "fault" principle root and branch, and instead inquire only whether the marriage has broken down beyond repair. Others, following New York's example, have proceeded more cautiously, expanding the traditional fault grounds and allowing no-fault divorce under certain circumstances, usually after a period of separation.

Assumptions false

Fault-oriented divorce law rests on several assumptions, all of them erroneous. One is that couples seek divorces because of specific offenses, such as adultery or physical cruelty, when in reality such offenses are symptoms of underlying discord, affording legal excuses to disrupt relationships which have already gone sour. Another holds that society has an interest in preserving any marriage, no matter how empty or onerous to the parties. Yet a third treats divorce as if it were an ordinary civil action, with one side pursuing a remedy while the other resists. The fact is, of course, that both partners often want out, and the only genuine disputes revolve around child custody or property questions.

Repression has a way of creating safety valves. In divorce, the safety valve has been perjury. The spouses conspire to fabricate grounds or suppress valid defenses. Some establish a fraudulent domicile in a more liberal state.

For the poor, who cannot afford to pay attorneys' fees or fly to Nevada, the safety valve has been desertion, often culminating in a second, illicit relationship.

For years, the law multiplied the sufferings and bitterness of the parties, and corrupted the bench and bar by making lawyers and judges reluctant accessories to perjury. Yet anyone who really wanted a divorce (and could pay for it) could get one, legal obstacles notwithstanding.

Two codes

In a sense, we had the best of both worlds: a behavior standard rigid enough to satisfy the most puritanical conscience, and a system of institutionalized evasion which rendered the standard tolerable.

Within the past year, Colorado, California, Florida, Iowa, Michigan and Oregon have implicitly acknowledged that matrimony (like private morality in general) is an area where the law is virtually powerless to control behavior. If two people want to stop living together—or if only one of them does—there is no way of preventing it, and inquiries into fault merely promote added unhappiness.

continued

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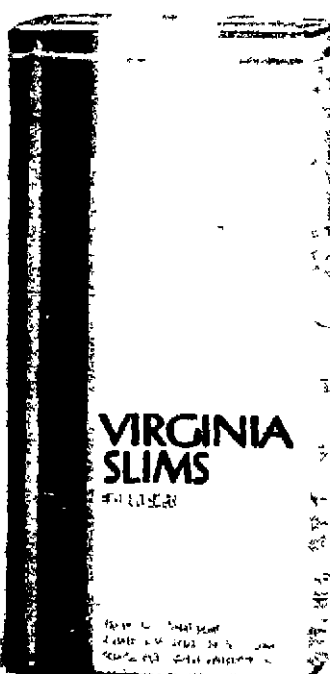
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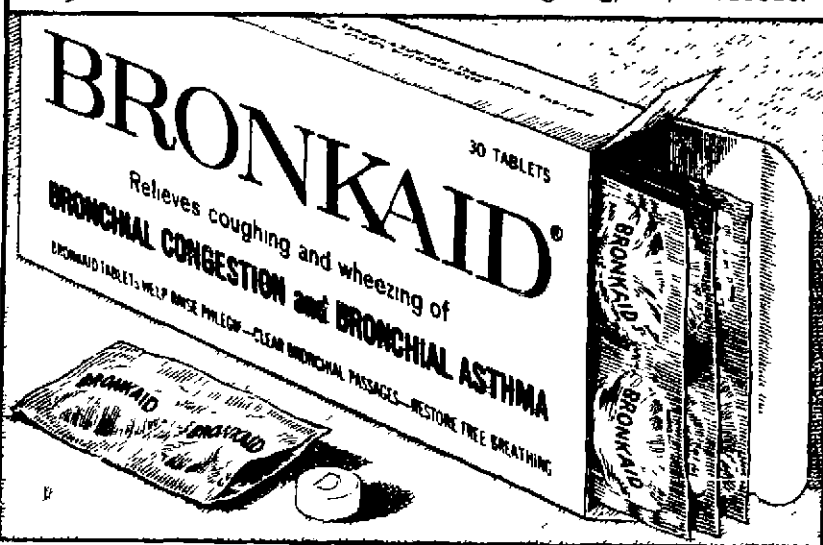
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PIN-WORMS

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To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. When one member is infected, health authorities strongly advise that the entire family be treated at the same time. Get Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

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DIVORCE

The wording of their statutes varies. Colorado, Florida, Iowa and Michigan speak of marital "breakdown." California and Oregon require "irreconcilable differences." All, however, articulate the same principle: divorce is better than a bad marriage.

In most of these states, moreover, the very language has been changed "Divorce" is called "dissolution." Instead of being entitled "Smith v. Smith," the action is headed, "In re the marriage of..."

Traditional alimony concepts have likewise been altered by the new legislation. Although there is no uniform pattern, the trend is toward permitting alimony only in cases of genuine need, and without regard to marital fault.

New York and New Jersey recently authorized divorce after a period of separation. (In New York there must first be a formal separation agreement or decree.) In itself this is not extraordinary: roughly half their sister states have done so for years. What is significant is that these two states had formerly been the nation's most restrictive. Until 1967, there was no divorce in New York except for adultery.

Texas offers a unique combination of fault and no-fault opportunities. It recognizes "insupportability"—which means approximately the same thing as irreconcilable differences or irretrievable breakdown—without requiring prior separation. At the same time, it preserves all the usual grounds, such as adultery, cruelty, and abandonment, and also permits divorce after three years of living apart. The result of this curious combination (dictated by political expediency) is that Texas attorneys often plead in the alternative: that is, they allege both insupportability and cruelty, in the hope that proof of fault will influence the property settlement.

No-fault divorce is under active consideration in at least two other states: Minnesota and Washington. And even among the others, fault—often consisting of "mental cruelty" or "indignities"—is easy to establish.

How are the new laws working out in practice?

To begin with, it is not clear that they are causing more broken marriages. Increased divorce in New York or California, for example, could mean simply that more citizens are splitting up in their home states, instead of seeking quickie dissolutions elsewhere.

Less painful

Lawyers agree, however, that the new procedures are more honest, less complicated, and less painful for the parties and their children. Eventually, they should become less expensive as well. David M. Blicher of Sacramento anticipates that it may become possible, in simple situations, to bypass attorneys altogether. It is also harder for one spouse to bludgeon the other into an inequitable property settlement by threatening to contest the action.

A warning note is sounded by Prof. Robert Levy of the University of Minnesota Law School. Levy, the reporter for the Committee on Uniform Divorce and Marriage Laws, drafted the model statute on which many of the reforms are patterned.

"A 'breakdown' test could actually restrict divorce," Levy points out. Under the fault system, a party who proves, say, adultery is entitled to a divorce whether the court likes it or not. The breakdown standard gives more discretion to the judge, whose commitment to marriage, notes Levy, "may be deeper than that of the parties." Levy favored a provision requiring the court to find that the marriage had broken down whenever both spouses so testified, but was overruled.

One Texas matrimonial judge acknowledges that he denied a divorce petition based on insupportability when he discovered that the partners were still going together. And other Texas magistrates reportedly read fault back into the law by demanding evidence of marital misconduct to show that the marriage is insupportable. But in California, whose judiciary has traditionally taken a tolerant view of divorce, there is no known instance in which a suit has been dismissed, and proof of specific offenses is prohibited by statute.

Conciliation tried

The new laws usually set up conciliation procedures. In some states, the parties must submit to them. In others, it's up to them, or to the judge.

Some critics, especially Roman Catholics, have charged that the reforms cheapen marriage. But many lawmakers now believe that the legal shell of a dead relationship demeans marriage even more. And a system which encourages name-calling and perjury under mines not just marriage but law itself.

OUT-OF-STATE DIVORCE

What will the new laws do to the old divorce mills: the states with liberal grounds and token residence requirements?

They're still there. Idaho and Nevada continue to offer divorce after just six weeks. What is more, the full faith and credit clause of the U.S. Constitution usually entitles their decrees to recognition elsewhere.

Nevada, though, has been hard hit by the reform wave, especially in New York and California. Nevada divorces were off by 15 percent during the first 11 months of 1970, just after California's new law took effect.

Meanwhile, stiff residency laws should prevent the no-fault states from becoming divorce mills themselves. California and Florida, for instance, require six months. In Colorado, the period is ninety days.

Foreign divorce decrees are not constitutionally protected. However, they are usually recognized anyway under international principles of comity, except when they are repugnant to public policy here. Mexico, once a favorite for Americans in search of quickie dissolutions, has recently strengthened its residence requirement, thereby excluding foreign transients. Haiti and Santo Domingo have tried to step into the vacuum, but Americans would do well to consult attorneys before relying upon such untested procedures. In fact, Americans seeking divorces would do well to consult attorneys before venturing outside their home states, period.



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Warning: The Surgeon General
Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking
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My FAVORITE JOKES

by RON CAREY

EDITOR'S NOTE: "I do pantomime, satire, quick impressions." And suddenly as you're talking to Ron Carey you see Cary Grant sneezing, Cagney sleeping, Errol Flynn's mouth, Nixon's nose, Jack Klugman's smile . . . the impressions are quick and done with ease. Then, Carey brings his "characters" in to join the conversation, launching into satire through them. There's Father Murphy announcing the calendar of events at his parish; the unorthodox faith healer Brother Love preaching his special code: "All of you out there—live. Go out and LIVE. Live spelled backwards is evil; makes you think, don't it?" And Chuck Wade and Chick Wade, football sportscasters, show what Sundays are like from early afternoon till evening.

Carey is a semi-regular on the Merv Griffin Show, has appeared on the Carson, Cavett, Douglas shows, and with Johnny Cash in Nashville. He was in the Broadway play *Lovers and Other Strangers*; the movies: *The Out-of-Towners*, *Who Killed Mary Whatsername?* and the soon to be released *Made For Each Other*.

A devoted Catholic, his comedy album the *"Slightly Irreverent Comedy of Ron Carey,"* released in 1967, is irreverent but not impious. New Jersey born and bred, Carey now lives in Manhattan with his wife, Sharon. "I married a nurse. On our first date we went to the movies and held wrists. When we got our wedding gifts they were wrapped in gauze. But she loves me very much—carries my X-ray in her wallet."

Herewith some of Carey's characters and some of their jokes:

Brother Love preachifies: Now I must tell you something that happened to me last night. I was in my hotel room. I was on my knees and I was prayin'. I had the Good Book in my hand—opened my eyes and in front of me was the devil. In my room! I looked at that devil and I said, "Scoot, scoot." I looked at him square in the horns, and I said, "Mr. Devil, I'm coming after you." And I went after him, I punched him, I kicked him, I bit him. He punched me, kicked me, bit me—we liked the same things!

Sergeant Monk is talking to his new recruits in the monastery: A lot of famous men have passed through these gates—like Brother Timothy, wounded while crushing grapes. Awarded the Purple Foot.

To get the teenagers close to the church they'll probably have priests as disc jockeys. Someday when you turn on the radio you'll perhaps hear something like this: "Hello kids. This is Father Bopper. We got a new listing down here, let's go. Number 10 this week back on our list—Johnny and the Baptists—'Splish Splash' Number nine—It's the Hot Cross Buns and 'Sinners in the Night.'"

Chuck Wade and Chick Wade at the game:

Chuck: Your attention, please—it's half time. Now the combined marching bands from 122 universities will play a medley of show tunes from *Death of a Salesman*. We honor today the winner of the nationwide contest of "High School Dropout of the Year." Let us welcome young Timmy Clark. As a prize Tim will re-



Ron Carey, dressed as a mime, creates silent character

ceive a series F bond that will mature when he does

Now, Mr. Tim Clark Sr., father of our High School Dropout of the Year—can you give some advice to future parents of the nation? "The best advice I can give is don't give your kid too much to eat. Remember, folks, I'm a father of many and a hungry kid is an alert kid."

Back to half time. And now, ladies and gentlemen, the highlight of the afternoon: we ask you to focus your attention to the center of the field as we send up a giant helium-filled balloon to honor—Inflation 1971!

Take it away Chick Wade—in Denver, Colorado

Chick Wade: I'll tell you one thing, right here in Denver now you couldn't ask for better weather. Sixty degrees here in Mile-High Stadium. It's crisp, it's beautiful, it's clear. Sixty thousand people are here—standing room only. Unfortunately, there's no game scheduled today.

Once, while a friend of mine was a custodial engineer, he got a job with an elevator company. He wanted to clean the inside but they gave him the shaft.

Today, ecology is everyone's problem. A friend of mine went to the doctor, he had water on the knee. They found it was polluted.

I know a guy who started a riot in a correspondence school.

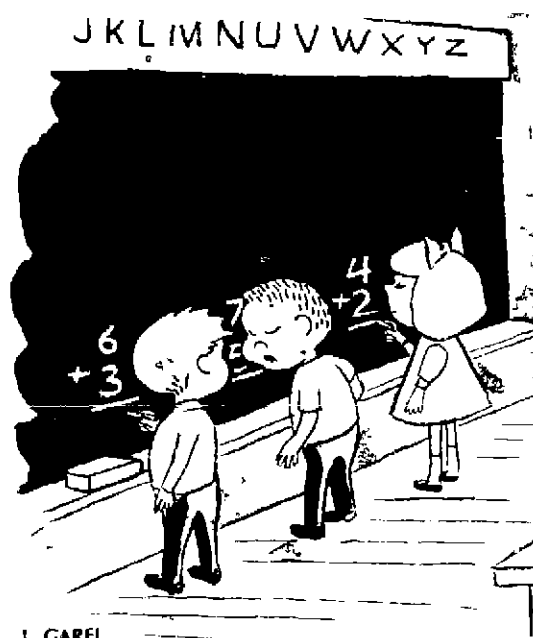
Catholics have a sign. It says in case of accident call a priest. You know what a priest has? A sign that says in case of accident call an ambulance.

There's a club for masochists. All they do every week is sit around and raise the dues.

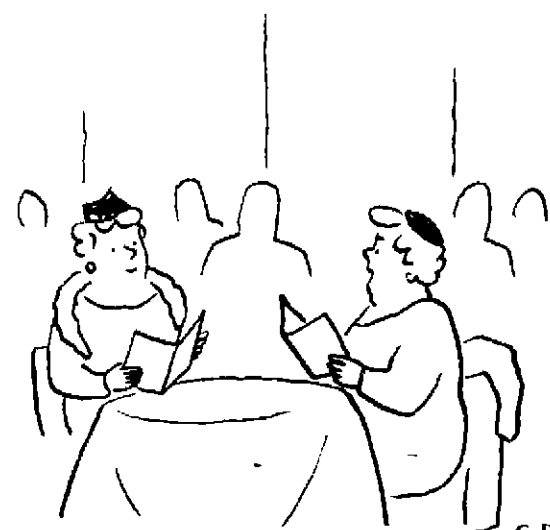


"I won't tell President Nixon if you increase my allowance."

It's TO LAUGH



"Why can't they replace us with computers?"



"Dare me to order the French fries."

If you can use up to \$250.00 A WEEK EXTRA WHEN YOU'RE SICK OR HURT AND CAN'T WORK mail reply card below now!

Mutual of Omaha's "Wide-Range" paycheck protection is a special form of health insurance that pays you cash you can use for every kind of bill. This is *extra* cash over and above any benefits you receive for hospital and medical bills. Cash that will help replace paychecks you may lose because you're laid up. A regular, steady *tax-free* income that's all yours to use as you see fit.

As the breadwinner, you select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,100.00 a month) to help replace your paycheck when you're sick or hurt and can't work. These benefits are yours without strings, to spend as you please... *extra* cash you can use any way you wish—for rent, utilities, for every day living expenses, or for any purpose you choose.

Monthly "paycheck" benefits are payable for disabilities that start before age 65 or retirement—monthly in-hospital benefits are payable for disabilities that start after



Getting well at home with no money worries

age 65 or retirement. Does not cover: losses caused by war or military service; narcotics; childbirth, pregnancy or complications resulting from pregnancy.

Act now. Send for the free facts, and you will also receive information about the full range of fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha.

Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays

Mutual of Omaha Insurance Company is licensed throughout the United States, Great Britain, Canada, Panama, and Puerto Rico • See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV, Sundays. Check local listing for time and channel.

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

FREE FACTS

about Mutual of Omaha's new "Wide-Range" paycheck protection plan that pays you *tax-free* cash in addition to your hospital-medical benefits. Covers you both *IN* and *OUT* of the hospital. Includes seven "plus features" that give you more for your money!

1. Pays you up to \$1,100.00 month (as much as \$250.00 a week)—*tax-free* to spend as you please—when you are sick or hurt and can't work!
2. Covers you both *in* and *out* of the hospital!
3. Covers accidents occurring and sickness contracted after the policy date. *There are no waiting periods!*
4. Covers mental disorders the same as any other sickness!
5. Covers you as a passenger on any kind of aircraft—even a private plane!
6. Covers you *on* or *off* the job. Pays *in addition* to Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability!
7. **Renewal agreement.** No matter how much you may receive in benefits, you cannot be singled out for cancellation or for a premium increase. Your policy can be canceled only when all like policies in your state are canceled. Your premium can be changed only when premiums for all policies of the same classification in your state are changed!

If card has been removed, mail this coupon

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL No postage necessary if mailed in the United States		FIRST CLASS Permit No. 50 Omaha, Nebraska
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Mutual of Omaha		
Dodge at 33rd Street		
Omaha, Nebraska 68131		

FOLD HERE—THEN STAPLE OR TAPE AT BOTTOM AND MAIL TODAY

FREE FACTS WITHOUT OBLIGATION	
Mutual of Omaha Omaha, Nebraska 68131	Dept. 13111
☐ I am under 63. Please rush free facts about new "Wide-Range" paycheck protection plans available in my state that pay me up to \$250.00 a week when I'm sick or hurt and can't work.	
☐ Also rush free information about fine, modern low-cost life insurance programs available to my family from United of Omaha.	
☐ I am over 63. Please furnish me FREE facts about new "Extra Security" hospital income plans available in my state.	
Name _____	PLEASE PRINT
Address _____	STREET AND NO. OR R.F.D.
City _____	State _____ ZIP Code _____
USE THIS POSTAGE FREE SELF MAILER COUPON	

Inside this little booklet
are page after page of

new ideas for Christmas Giving

(be sure you check them all, or you'll
miss out on great bargain hunting!)



8 pages of Exciting Offers

Specially Selected
for PARADE Readers

Over 25 Ways to Save! To Enjoy

- 106 pc. Tool Set. Only \$12.98
- Sale! Dome Umbrella, Only \$3.99
- New! Swiss Wrist Alarm Watch
- You'll Never Buy Socks Again ... Ever!
- Sale! Automatic Electric Moist Heat Pad
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- Gives Your Car's Rings and Valves a Replating Job While You Drive!
- Amazing Home Theater Projects Any Flat Image Up to 6 Feet Wide!



New Products
New Ideas
from MAILBOX U.S.A.

NOTE: Most advertisers ship orders same day received but because of slowness of mails please allow one to four weeks for delivery.

PARADE • NOVEMBER 28, 1971



NEW! EXECUTIVE LENGTH:

3 Pair Only\$4.98

6 Pair Only\$8.98

12 Pair Only ...\$16.50

You may never need to buy another pair of men's or boy's socks again

(unless your laundry loses them)

These revolutionary new nylon socks are made of yarn so practically indestructible ...we unconditionally guarantee to give you **FREE** replacements—pair for pair —for any you ever wear a hole in!

When our new merchandise man was offered an exclusive on these indestructible nylon socks, he called the manufacturer a liar.

"Can't be done!" he said; "If the socks are as strong and durable as you claim, they've got to be so stiff underfoot, they'll be unwearable!"

"Kitten-soft," said the manufacturer.

"Then they won't wash satisfactorily."

"Always come out like new," barked the manufacturer. "Permanent colors, lasting texture and shape."

"Or you'll waste the guarantee," added our man, doubtingly.

"Unconditional!" snapped the manufacturer.

"What's the catch?"

"No catch, no secret!" said the manufacturer happily. "68 filaments of DuPont nylon per inch, throughout the sock. Woven so closely, they make most ordinary socks look like they're three-quarters air, by comparison! Styled by one of the world's great sock designers — for perfect proportion and fit. The yarn is guaranteed to be practically indestructible, in normal use. That "normal use" simply means regular ordinary wear — don't burn holes in them deliberately, or try to cut them with a scissors or razor."

We still had to be shown. So we got samples. And we wore them. And wore them. And machine washed them. And Laundromatted them. And tortured them. Like wearing one pair for a week straight — till we thought they'd drown in sweat. Then we washed them — with no sweat! They looked and felt like new. The socks didn't surrender. We did. They're for real — and forever!

So here they are. The forever socks. All black, or in a 6-pair assortment of smart solid colors to complement any wardrobe, 2 pair black, 1 charcoal, 1 brown, 1 navy, 1 loden. Ankle length, with elastic tops for snug fit. Or new executive length (over the calf). Men's styles fit any size 9½ to 13. Boy's styles fit any size 9 to 11.

6 PAIR ONLY \$7.98

If you've got a slow laundry (or grown-up kids), take us up on our discount dozen offer . . . 12 pair — only \$14.98. Same assortment (only doubled) . . . same forever guarantee! If you prefer the higher executive length, get 3 pair for \$4.98, 6 pair for \$8.98, 12 pair for \$16.50.

ORDER NOW. PROMPT DELIVERY GUARANTEED.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hense Ave., Dept. M-674 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

MEN
LEN
BOY
LEN
Order
FOR A UP

JAY NORRIS
Freeport, N.Y.

Please
as check

MEN
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hand
patg.
☐ A
BOY
☐ 6
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patg.

EXECUTIVE
☐ 3
☐ 6
☐ 12
Check

Enclosed

for \$

Name

Address

City

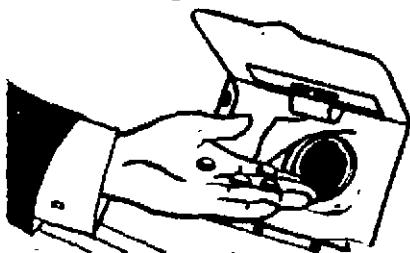
State

Now! MOTALOY gives your car's rings and valves a replating job while you drive!

SEE HOW ONLY \$6 WORTH OF MOTALOY RECONDITIONS YOUR ENGINE—HELPS PREVENT THE NEED FOR A \$100 RING & VALVE JOB!

HERE'S HOW MOTALOY WORKS!

Here's all you do and you do it only once!
Just drop 4 Motaloy Tabs into your gas tank
and this single treatment does all this...



A SINGLE MOTALOY TREATMENT DOES ALL THIS FOR YOUR ENGINE!

The more you drive, the more protection Motaloy deposits in the form of a fine, anti-friction metal plating that rebuilds, smooths, and protects vital surfaces! As Motaloy continues to plate and re-plate, engine compression is increased without a ring and valve job! Gas mileage improves, your engine eats less oil! And over fifteen years of use by over a million motorists—some of them with cars that have clocked over 100,000 miles after a single Motaloy treatment—prove that Motaloy can keep your engine running younger and peppier... for years longer!

PROTECTS NEW ENGINES... REJUVENATES OLD ONES!

Getting a new car? Start it off with a Motaloy treatment—6 dollars of protection that can mean invaluable extra engine life for your car. Can actually help maintain full factory compression for the life of your car... so you'll get better performance for years longer... and a better trade-in or resale price whenever you decide to sell! And Motaloy's track record on cars that have rolled up 30,000... 70,000... even 90,000 miles shows fantastic results in improved compression, lower gas and oil consumption, better pickup, smoother running—just as if the engine were years younger! Give your car's engine a new... and longer... lease on life with amazing Motaloy! Remember—a single Motaloy treatment lasts for the life of your car! And Motaloy cannot harm even the finest engine in any way!

"About 1960 I put some Motaloy tabs in my gas tank, and I have driven this Mercedes-Benz 135,000 miles since!"

L.A.M., Sioux City, Iowa

"About 5 years ago I put Motaloy tablets in my Cadillac. I drove this car 125,000 miles and it never used any oil between changes—1,500-2,000 miles!"

V.V.G., Cincinnati, Ohio

"My Chevrolet had 49,000 miles on it. It had noisy valves and other troubles. Motaloy corrected all this. It is running better than new."

L.F.M., Wallerboro, S.C.

"After using Motaloy in my Chevrolet my compression increased an average of 3 1/4 pounds per cylinder, which to me is conclusive proof that Motaloy will do everything that is claimed for it."

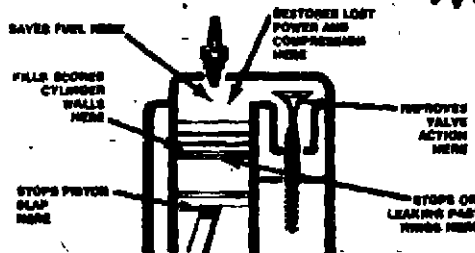
W.P.C., Elkview, West Va.

"My Dodge used one quart of oil every 225 miles. After using Motaloy I drove 1,245 miles and did not have to add any oil."

G.W., Cincinnati, Ohio

"Since adding Motaloy I have driven more than 1,500 miles, and I must say that I am amazed about the wonderful results. My gas consumption improved 40%, and my oil consumption is practically nil."

W.G.K., Fort Atkinson, Wash.



TRY MOTALOY AT OUR RISK!

A complete Motaloy package (4 tabs) is only \$6.00. Try Motaloy in your car for 30 days, to give its plating action a fair chance. If at the end of that time your car's engine isn't running smoother... if you aren't using less oil... if your gas mileage hasn't started to improve (as it will continue to do until you've reached full factory compression)... if you don't agree that Motaloy has given your engine a new lease on life—just return the empty Motaloy package, and we'll send you back every penny of your purchase price! If you do find Motaloy does all the wonderful things we say it will, tell your friends about it. They'll thank you for spreading the good word.

• Gold Medal, Naples, Bronze Medal, Brussels, 1964

Complete Motaloy Package (4 Tabs) Only \$6.00
(2 car families: 2 packages — \$11.50)

FOR LONGER ENGINE LIFE AND BETTER PERFORMANCE

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-682 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

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30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-682, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following on your 30-day Money-back Guarantee:

- ☐ 1 Motaloy Package for \$6.00 + 60¢ Pstg. & Hndlg.
☐ 2 Packages for \$11.50 + \$1.15 Pstg. & Hndlg.

I enclose ☐ check ☐ money order for \$ _____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

TESTS BY TRINITY TESTING LABS PROVE MOTALOY RESULTS!

Radioactive Isotope Tracer Tests
Confirm Motaloy's Plating-Action!

...The activation of the Motaloy and the subsequent tracing operations of the activated Motaloy was conducted by an independent research laboratory, especially licensed by the Atomic Energy Commission to supervise the industrial application of radioactive isotopes.

Approximate Amounts of Activated Motaloy Deposited on the Surfaces (after approx. 60 hours of operation)

Piston Rings.....	Light
Platen.....	Light
Cylinder Walls.....	Light
Intake Valve Face.....	Very Heavy
Exhaust Valve Face.....	Heavy
Intake Valve Seat.....	Heavy
Exhaust Valve Seat.....	Medium

The above tracing of the radioactive Motaloy is positive proof of the actual transfer of the Motaloy particles from the gasoline tank on to the surfaces of the above surveyed parts of the engine.

**PROJECTS ANY FLAT IMAGE (4" wide or less)
UP TO 6 FEET WIDE** FOR A "HOME THEATRE"
ON YOUR WALL!

AMAZING HOME THEATRE



Only **\$7⁹⁸**

2 for \$15.00.

← **6-FT** →

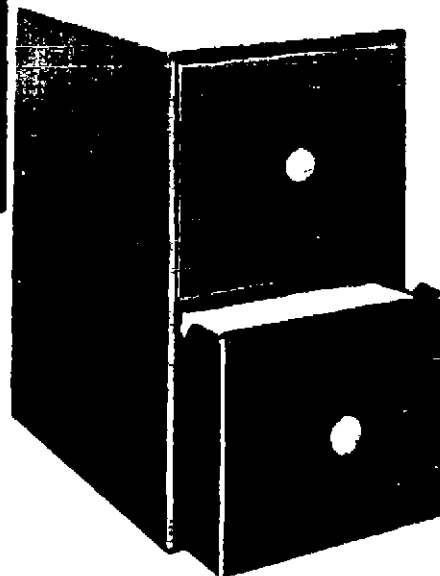
Now . . . project a modest 4" wide illustration—and enlarge it monumentally up to 324 times its original picture area . . . breathtakingly sharp and clear! Home Theatre projects anything flat—magazine or book pages, photos, drawings, coins, stamps, etc. — in crisp black-and-white or beautiful true-to-life color! Has adjustable professional-type lenses. Uses ordinary light bulb. Great fun for all ages . . . educational for children! U.L. approved—safe & simple to operate! Only \$7.98; 2 for \$15.00. **USE HANDY COUPON AT RIGHT**

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2 DRAWER FILE

IN HANDSOME
WALNUT
WOODGRAIN FINISH
PERFECT FOR
HOME OR OFFICE!

ONLY **\$6⁹⁸**

2 for \$13.50

Compact, easily portable 2-drawer file measures a full 22" x 13" x 18", holds up to 500 lbs. of weight, empty. Sturdy steel frame and extra-strong fibreboard construction make it rugged, long-lasting. Handsome wooden drawer pulls match finish. Looks smartly in place in any room, blends with any décor! File your tax records, personal papers, important correspondence, recipes, magazine articles, student's notebooks, class projects, reports, etc. Only \$6.98; 2 for \$13.50.

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

SEND COUPON TODAY --MONEY BACK IF NOT DELIGHTED

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-681, Freeport, N. Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

Quantity	Item	Price
	Home Theatre (\$7.98 + \$1.00 postg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Home Theatres (\$15.00 + \$2.00 postg. & hndlg.)	\$
	Two-Drawer File (\$6.98 + \$1.50 postg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Two-Drawer Files (\$13.50 + \$3.00 postg. & hndlg.)	\$
New York residents add sales tax.		TOTAL
Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order		

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

**Men...Women...Zip
away 3 inches of bulge
as you relieve backache
instantly!**

**NEW
SLIMS-A
-MAN**

slim belt

**where
firm support
is needed.*

**NEW
WOMAN
POWER**
slim belt

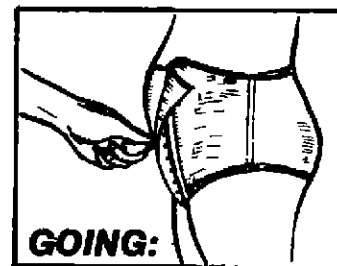
Our SLIMS-A-MAN Support has been so widely acclaimed, we just had to come up with WOMAN POWER — designed, contoured *especially* for a woman's particular figure! Both are instant bulge-removers help provide an end-to-backache all in one amazing power s-t-r-e-t-c-h support (WOMAN POWER comes with 4 adjustable garters)

So comfortable, you'll forget you have it on suddenly realize your back pain is gone hear things like "Sav! Have you been on a crash diet?" No cumbersome binding surgical type materials No embarrassing boned "girdled" look No annoying binding crotch Just 100% super-power-control Lycra s-t-r-e-t-c-h elastic 8 or 10 inch width, extra front panels, eliminate even the most protruding of "spare tires!" Flexible, lined back stays make pain and strain disappear like magic So undetectable, so feather-light both men and women will wear it while they golf bowl play tennis, drive, garden, relax! Women will find it better than a maid in helping them whiz through their housework And they look so great when they go out!

MEN—HOW TO ORDER.
If You're Average Height—5'2" to 5'10" Tall—Order 8" Width
Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00.
If You're Over 5'10" Tall—Or have Extra Large Abdomen—Order 10" Width
Only \$7.98, 2 for \$14.00.
SLIMS-A-MAN AVAILABLE IN WAIST SIZES 26" To 52"

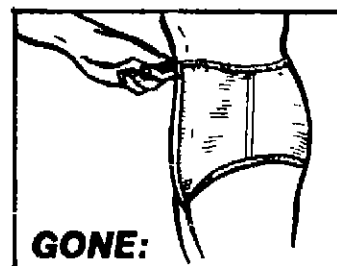
10-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Wear SLIMS-A-MAN or WOMAN POWER for 10 full days If you don't look and feel years younger, if you haven't lost 3 inches of midriff bulge, we want you to return belt for full refund While only Low introductory direct-by-mail prices
© Jay Norris Corp., 1971

Powerful 2-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h controls with never-before strength



GOING:

*"before zipping —
protruding stomach"*



GONE:

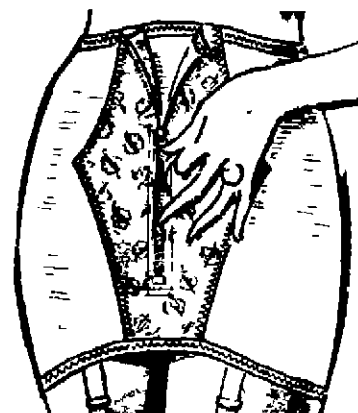
*"after zipping — flab gone —
abdomen flat!"*

*"flexible stays help
relieve backache"*

**world's first completely undetectable,
feather-light all-power-control
stretch Lycra supports!**

JAY NORRIS CORP

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-685,
Freeport, N.Y. 11520



WOMEN—HOW TO ORDER.
Specify Waist and Hip Size
WOMAN POWER comes with 4
Adjustable Garters
Only \$6.98, 2 for \$13.00.
WOMAN POWER AVAILABLE IN
WAIST SIZE 26" To 44"

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.,
Dept. M-685, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**
Please check

Men's Style

My waist is _____ inches Hips _____ inches

- ☐ 1-8" SLIMS-A-MAN BELT for \$6.98
plus 70c pstg. & hdlg
- ☐ 2-8" SLIMS-A-MAN BELTS for \$13.00
plus 70c pstg. & hdlg
- ☐ 1-10" SLIMS-A-MAN BELT for \$7.98
plus 70c pstg. & hdlg
- ☐ 2-10" SLIMS-A-MAN BELTS for \$14.00
plus 70c pstg. & hdlg

Women's Style

My waist is _____ inches Hips _____ inches

- ☐ 1-WOMAN POWER BELT for \$6.98
plus 70c pstg. & hdlg
- ☐ 2-WOMAN POWER BELTS for \$13.00
plus 70c pstg. & hdlg

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ M.O. for \$ _____
(N.Y. residents add sales tax)

Name (please print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MONEY BACK IF NOT THRILLED & DELIGHTED

*No matter how heavy the downpour,
your shoulders stay dry.*

the new Clear-View dome umbrella.

Only
\$3.99 Comparable
umbrellas cost
\$8.00 and more



JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-683, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Order Now. Christmas Delivery Guaranteed.

30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. M-683 Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 1 Clear-View Dome Umbrella @ \$3.99 plus 60c for postage and handling.
- ☐ 2 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$7.00 plus 90c for postage and handling
- ☐ **GREAT GIFT IDEA!** 6 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$19.00 plus \$2.00 for postage and handling.
- ☐ **GREAT GIFT IDEA!** 12 Clear-View Dome Umbrellas @ \$36.00 plus \$3.00 postage and handling.

N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____

Name _____
(please print)

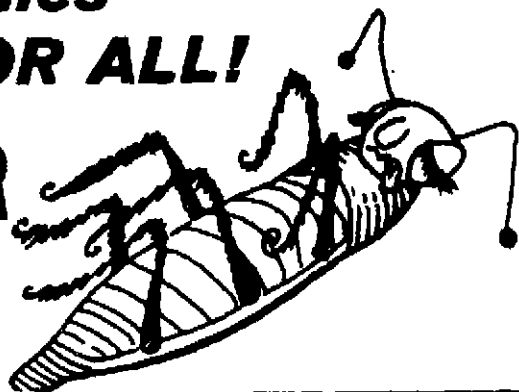
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Get rid of roaches ONCE AND FOR ALL!

ROACH KILLER WIPE OUT ROACH NESTS OR YOU PAY NOTHING!



GUARANTEED ROACH-FREE FOR 5 YEARS



Our roach killer is guaranteed by the manufacturer to prevent re-infestation for up to 5 years when used as directed and left in place.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. M-684, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

30-DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp. Dept. M-684

31 Hanse Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

- ☐ 1 Roach Killer 5-YEAR TREATMENT @ \$3.98 plus 60c postage & handling.
- ☐ 2 Roach Killer 5-YEAR TREATMENTS @ \$7.35 plus 60c postage & handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____

N.Y. residents add sales tax.

Name (print) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1971

Roaches can't resist our Roach Killer. They devour its odorless white powder and crawl to their nests, where they die. Then, a deadly chain reaction starts, that wipes out every roach and every egg, in the nest. Completely safe to use, and never loses its killing power — even after years. A single can cleans out 6 to 8 rooms.

Contains no DDT

- Wipes out Oriental Roaches
- German Roaches • American Roaches
- Waterbugs!

5-YEAR TREATMENT

only \$3.98 (enough for 6 to 8 rooms),

2 for \$7.35 (12 to 16 rooms), plus

60c postage and handling.

N.Y. Residents add sales tax.

Send check or money order.

106 PIECE AMAZING LOW-PRICE OFFER! on this Mechanics All-Purpose **SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET**

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!

*Makes Any Job
Go Quicker...Easier*

6-pc. Screwdriver Set
complete with Pouch

18-pc.
Hex Key Set
in its own Pouch

4-pc. Cold
Chisel Set

Everything
You See Here —

106
Pieces
only

\$12⁹⁸

(2 sets only \$24.98)

REVERSIBLE
RATCHET

ADAPTERS

13-pc. Drill Bit Set
with Fatigue Case

**21 SOCKETS
3 FULL DRIVES**
1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

11-pc. Chrome
Socket Set
Full Drive

Convenient All-In-One
Carrying Tray
for Socket Sets



Sunday Journal and Star

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Best Read in Sports is the
SPORT
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Nebraska's Largest National Weekly Magazine Supplement



FOCUS

Nebraska's
Your Magazine Of Entertainment And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

November 28, 1971



THE TROJAN HORSEMEN AMONG THE CAMEL DRIVERS USE THE BIG WRESTLING MATCH FOR COVER TO RELEASE STEVE AND THE JET CREW...



COPPER!





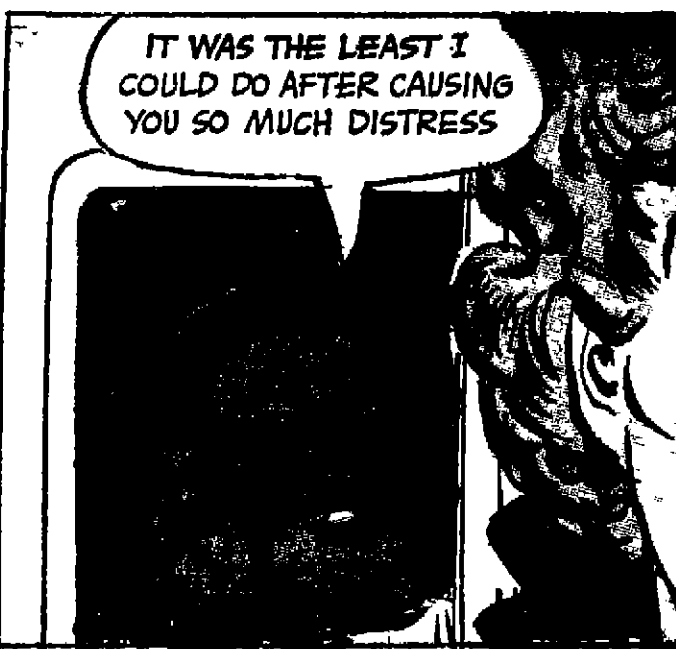




MISS CALHOON, I AM THE TOWER CONTROL MAN AT KA-SHIFSAH... I AM THE ONE WHO DIVERTED YOUR AIRCRAFT INTO ALL THE TROUBLE!



I HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO SOMETHING ADVENTUROUS, SO I ORGANIZED THE RESCUE PARTY TO INFILTRATE THE CAMEL DRIVERS!



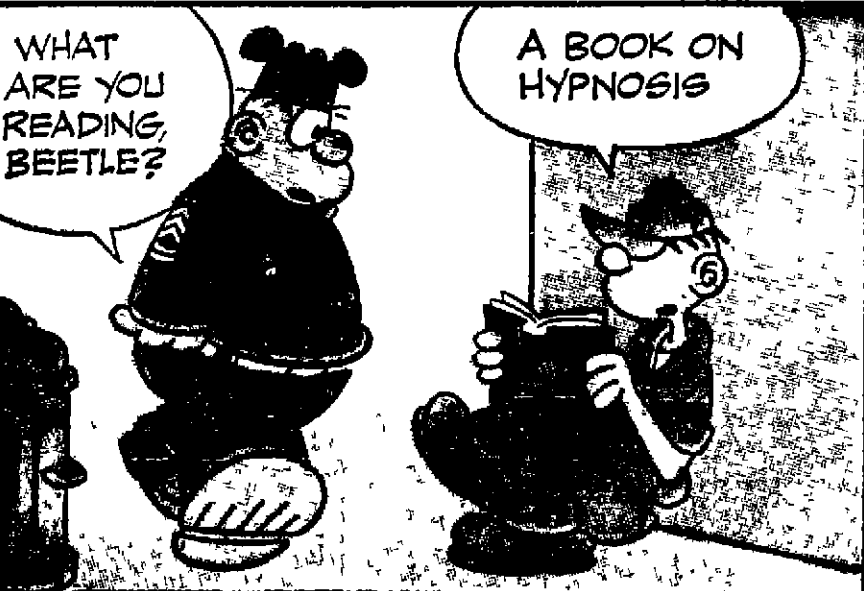
IT WAS THE LEAST I COULD DO AFTER CAUSING YOU SO MUCH DISTRESS



THINKING BACK... I RATHER ENJOYED IT!

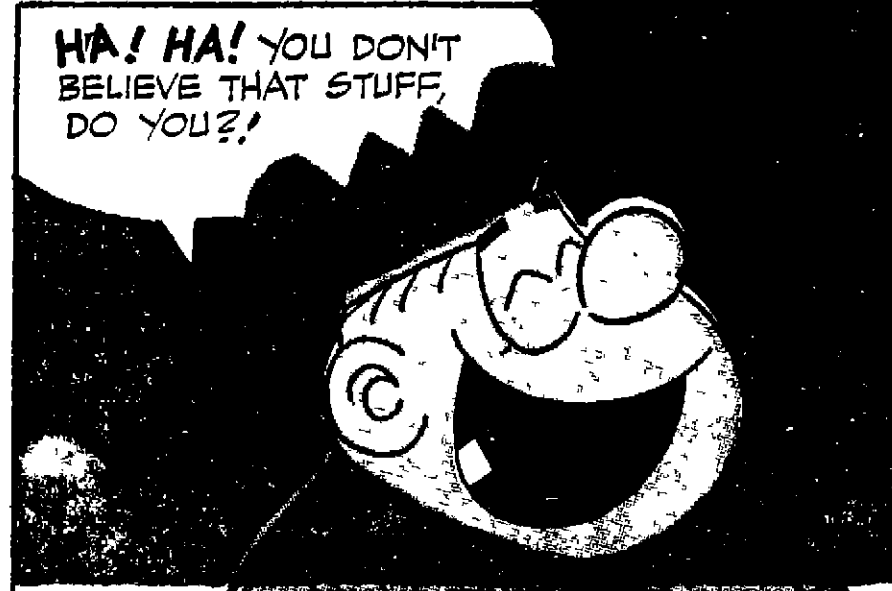
beetle bailey

by mort walker



WHAT ARE YOU READING, BEETLE?

A BOOK ON HYPNOSIS

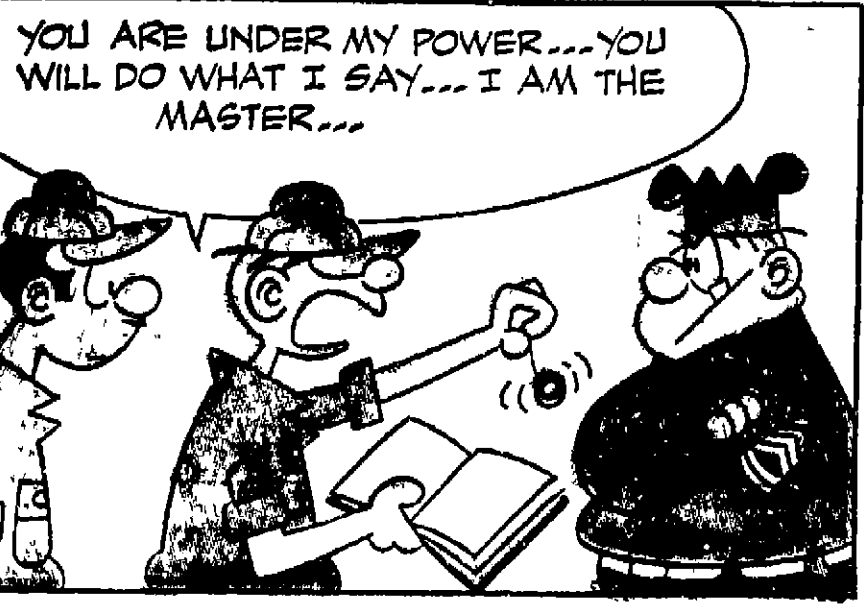


HA! HA! YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT STUFF, DO YOU?!

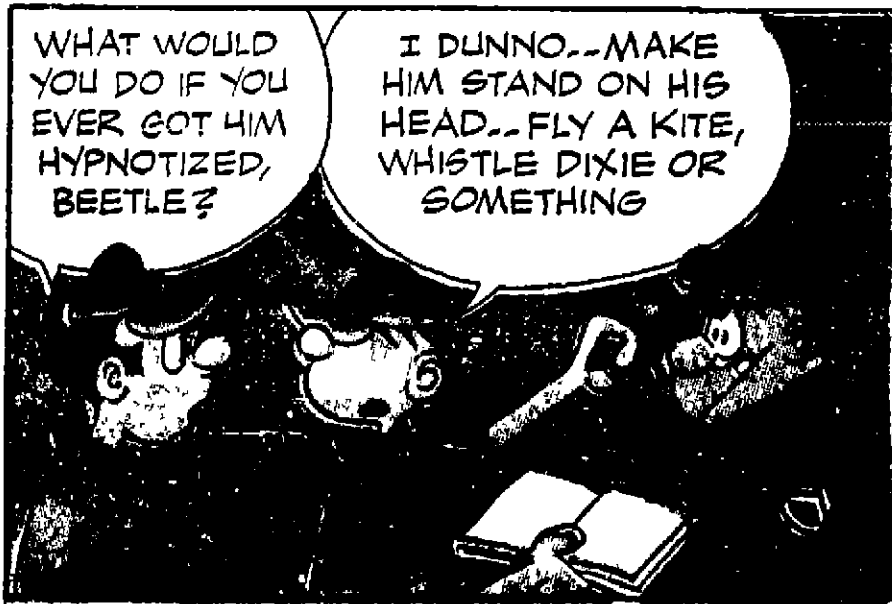


I'LL SHOW YOU! WATCH THIS RING! CONCENTRATE! YOU ARE GETTING DROWSY...DROWSY...

SURE!

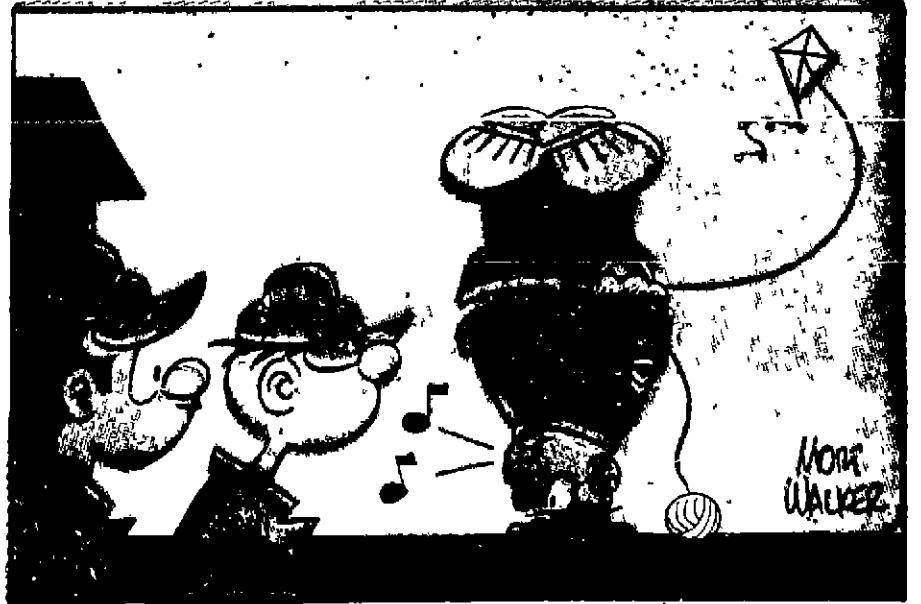


YOU ARE UNDER MY POWER...YOU WILL DO WHAT I SAY... I AM THE MASTER...



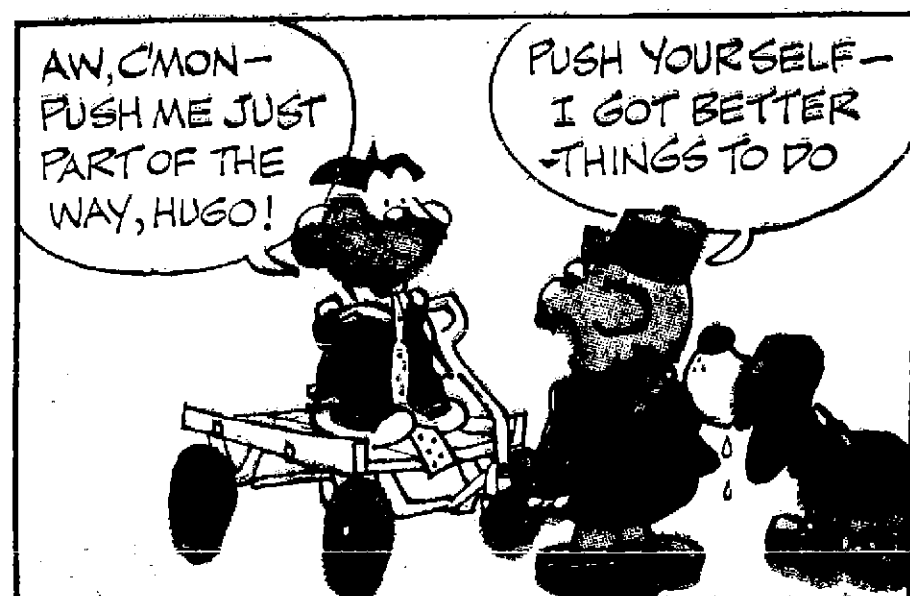
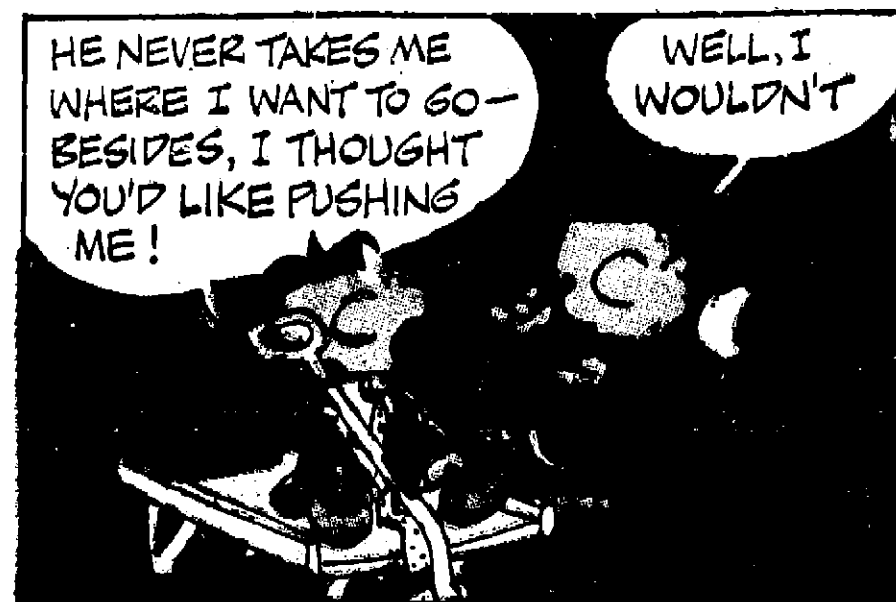
WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU EVER GOT HIM HYPNOTIZED, BEETLE?

I DUNNO...MAKE HIM STAND ON HIS HEAD...FLY A KITE, WHISTLE DIXIE OR SOMETHING



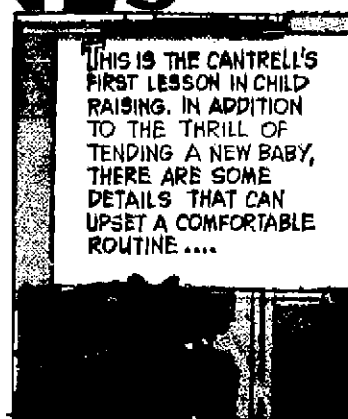
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

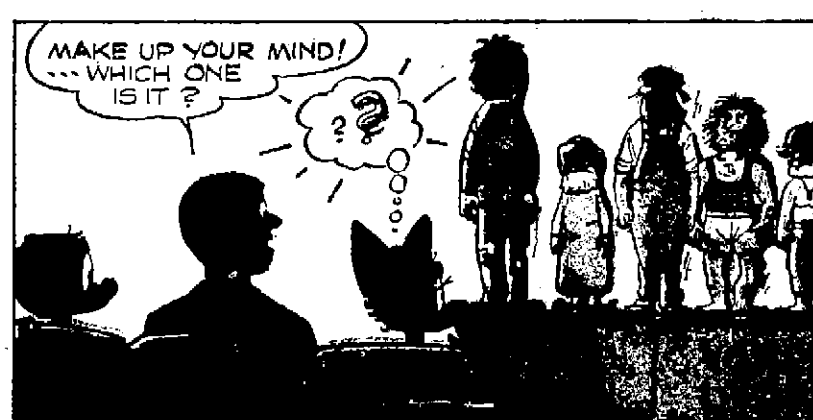
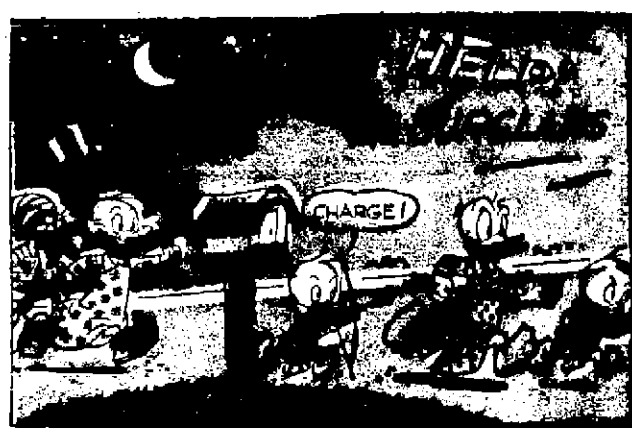


The Heart of JULIET JONES

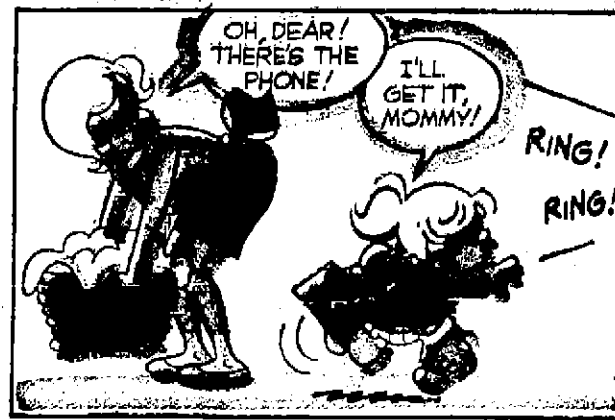
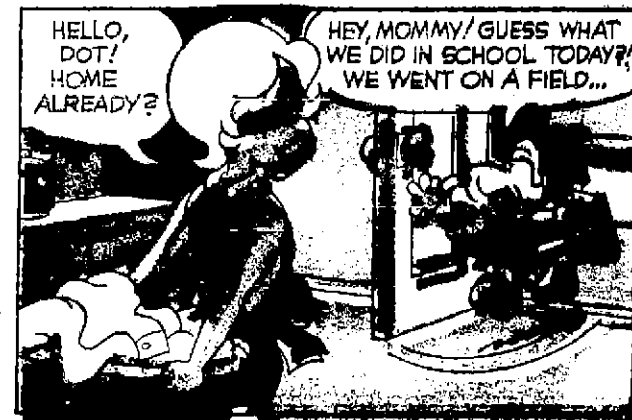
by STAN DRAKE



© WALT DISNEY'S
DOZJADJOY



©
Hi and Lois
by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



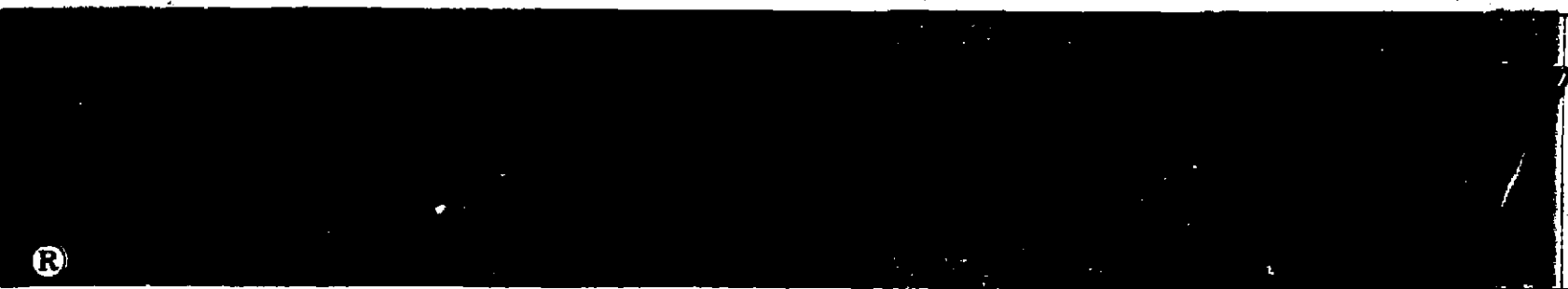
I FORGET

23 COMICS
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

The World's Greatest COMICS

NOVEMBER 28, 1971



CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

"'Tis the Season to be Jolly" - AND WARY!

STREET CRIMES AND SMALL STORE ROBBERIES INCREASE DURING XMAS HOLIDAYS DUE TO LATE-HOUR SHOPPING. BEWARE! *Sick Tracy*

"WE ARE EXPERIMENTING WITH GASES AT MY MOON COMPLEX SIMULATING EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE - NITROGEN, OXYGEN, ETC."

"WE PRESENTLY HAVE NEARLY 1500 ACRES UNDER SPECIAL PLASTIC CANOPY."

"THE ATMOSPHERE SUPPORTS THE CANOPY, NO POSTS OR BEAMS NECESSARY."

"NEAR NORMAL LIVING CONDITIONS BECOME A REALITY."

"HEY, WHERE IS TRACY?"

"I WANTED HIM TO SEE THESE PHOTOS."

"TRACY IS CHECKING THE OWNER OF THIS PAIR OF SPECS."

"AND THAT'S PUTTING IT MILDLY, LIZZ!!"

"THE ATMOSPHERE SUPPORTS THE CANOPY, NO POSTS OR BEAMS NECESSARY."

"BE THE FIRST TO SQUEEZE THAT TRIGGER AND YOU'LL BE FIRST TO DROP DEAD!"

"MR. TRACY! I THOUGHT YOU WERE A STICK-UP MAN. I'VE BEEN ROBBED TWICE."

"WHILE OUTSIDE, SAM AND GROOVY HOVER IN AIR CARS."

"WELL? EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL, SAM. SEND GROOVY IN."

"HAS TRACY REALLY NABBED THE DOPE KING?"

11-28-71

"THERE IS NO GLORY OUTSTRIPPING DONKEYS..."

- MARTIAL

"ANNIE SAID THAT IF I WERE SUCCESSFUL IN REPAIRING AND SELLING THESE PIANOS, I COULD EXPECT MORE FUNDS FROM HER 'DADDY' WARBUCKS!"

"THE SECOND OF OLIVER WARBUCKS'S GIFTS OF \$1,000 HAS GONE TO HONEST TOM, A WILLING PUPIL OF PROF. CREEPY, DEAN OF HIS OWN CRIME COLLEGE..."

"WHEN HONEST TOM ATTEMPTED TO MUG THIS CHILD, SHE RESPONDED BY HANDING HIM THIS FAT CHECK...AND INDICATED THAT MORE FUNDS WOULD BE FORTHCOMING SHOULD HE PROVE HIMSELF!"

"THE MINUTE THIS HOOD TELLS ME HIS NAME IS 'HONEST TOM' I KNEW HE WAS REFORMATORY BAIT, 'DADDY'... BUT THEN MY HUNCHES STARTED WORKIN'..."

"...AND I SAYS T'MYSELF... 'HE AIN'T AS BAD AS HE THINKS HE IS'! MAYBE I'M OFF MY ROCKER, HUH, 'DADDY'?"

"NOT NECESSARILY, ANNIE! ALL MY LIFE I'VE WORKED WITH HUNCHES! SOMETIMES THEY PAY OFF, SOMETIMES YOU'RE DISAPPOINTED!"

"THE ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT... IS FOLLOW THEM!"

"I'M THINKIN' THAT WHILE HOMER HIGHTOWER IS WORKIN' HIS FINGERS T' THE BONE FIXIN' PIANOS... HONEST TOM IS PROBABLY TRYIN' T' DOPE OUT SOME WAY T' LATCH ONTA 'DADDY'S' BANKROLL..."

"WHY DON' WE JUST GRAB THE KID AN' MAKE HER LOADED OL' MAN PAY THROUGH THE NOSE T' GET HER BACK, PROF CREEPY?"

"DOLT! CLOD! IDIOT!"

"HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT VIOLENCE IS A LAST RESORT... TO BE USED AFTER EVIL CUNNING, BETRAYAL AND UNDERHANDED TRICKINESS FAIL!"

"...AN' THEN WE SNATCH THE KID!?"

"EXCELLENT!! YOU'RE FAST BECOMING MY MOST PROMISING YOUNG CRIMINAL BRAIN, HONEST TOM!"

"WHAT'S THE FIRST CUNNING UNDERHANDED MOVE, PROFESSOR?"

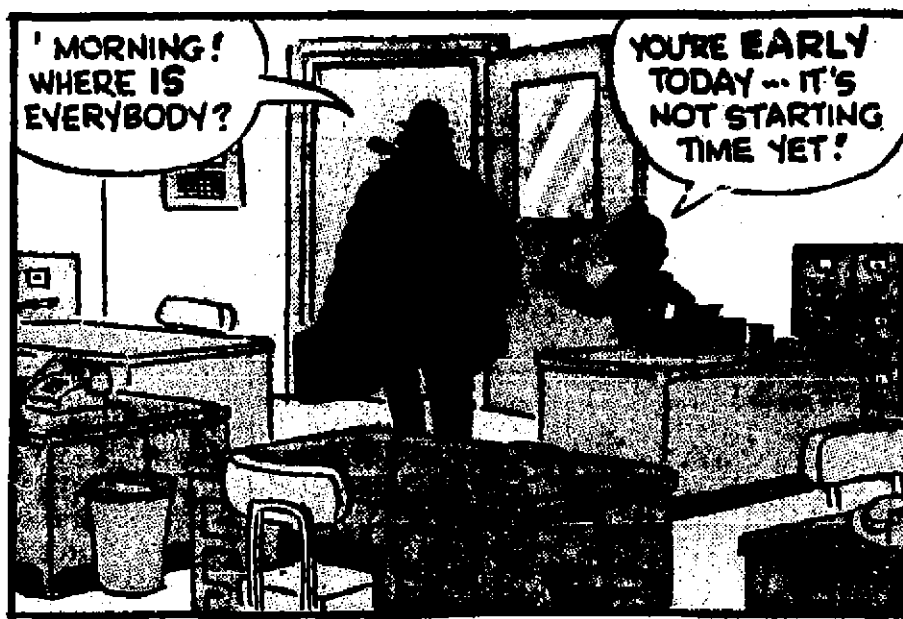
"DOUBLE THE THOUSAND!!"

"IN THAT WAY WE DUPE THE CHILD, WIN HER CONFIDENCE AND... (CHUCKLE)... GET OUR HANDS ON ENOUGH MONEY TO ACHIEVE A DULL BUT SECURE FUTURE FREE FROM FINANCIAL PROBLEMS!"

11-28-71

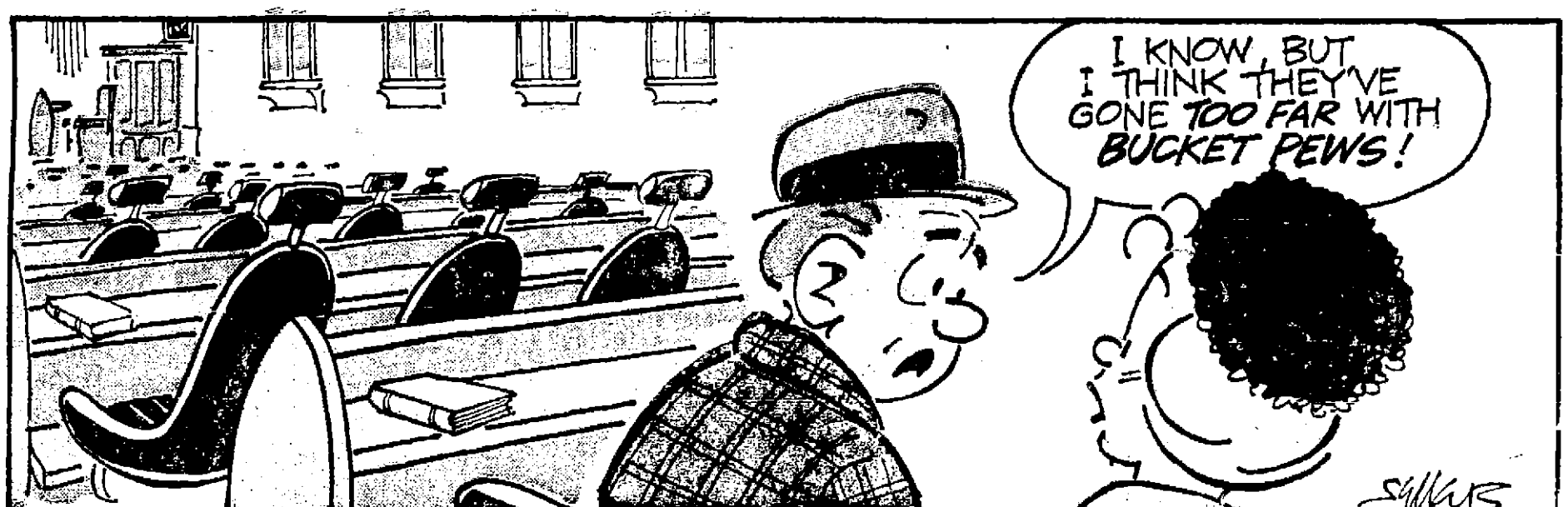
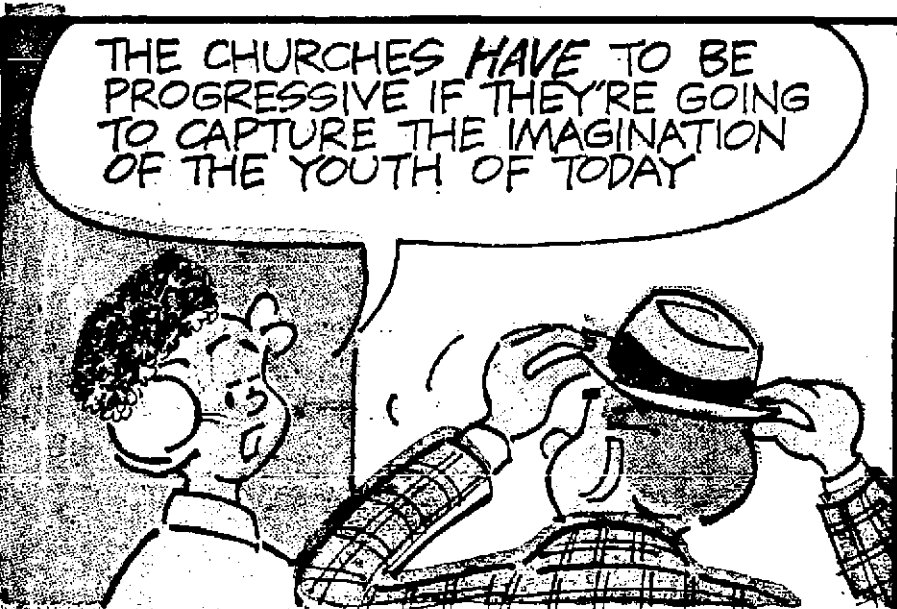
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



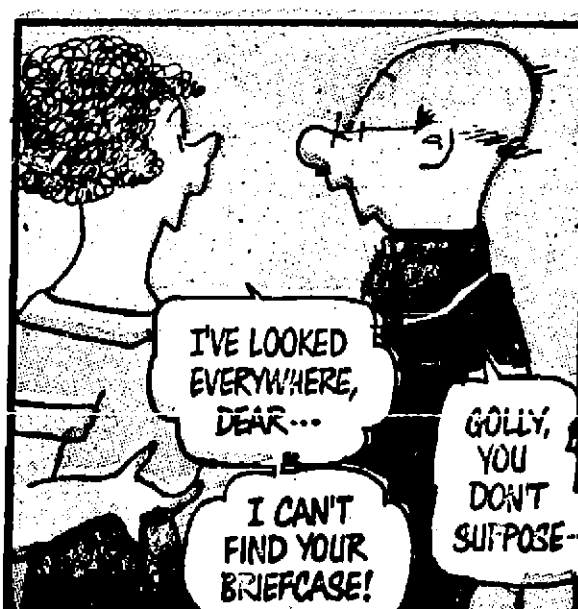
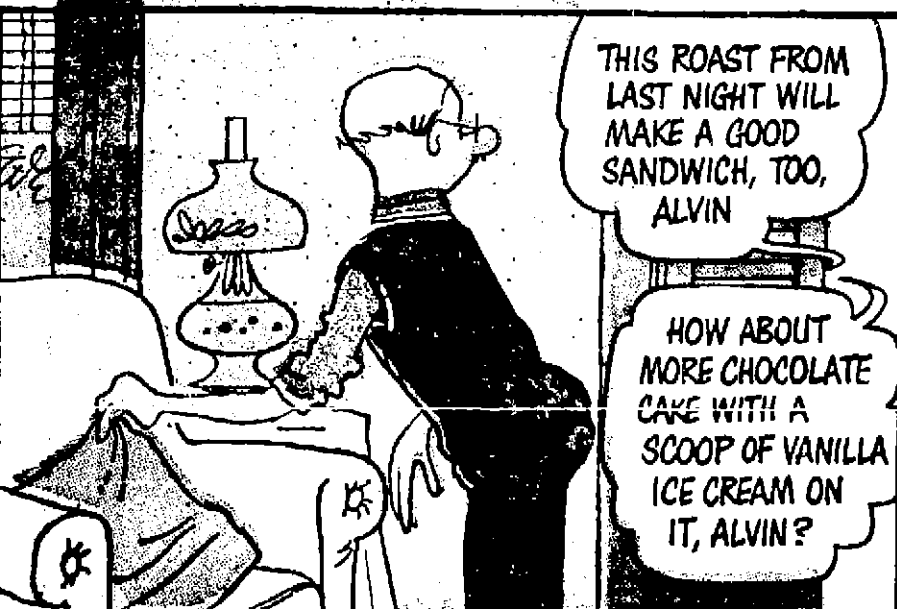
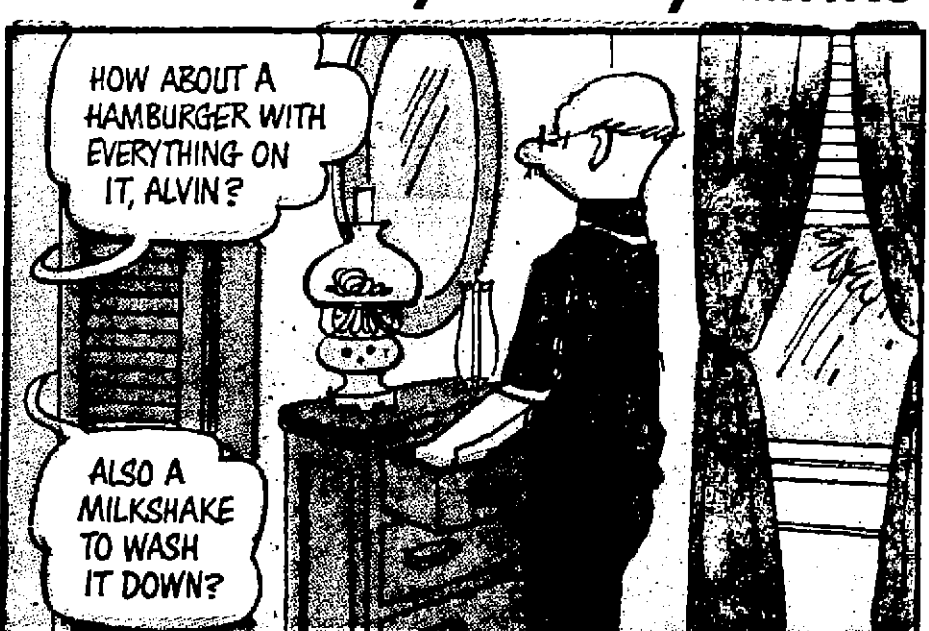
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



SELL, BUY or RENT at
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With a Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902
Sunday Journal and Star

**FAST RESULTS!
MORE READERS!**

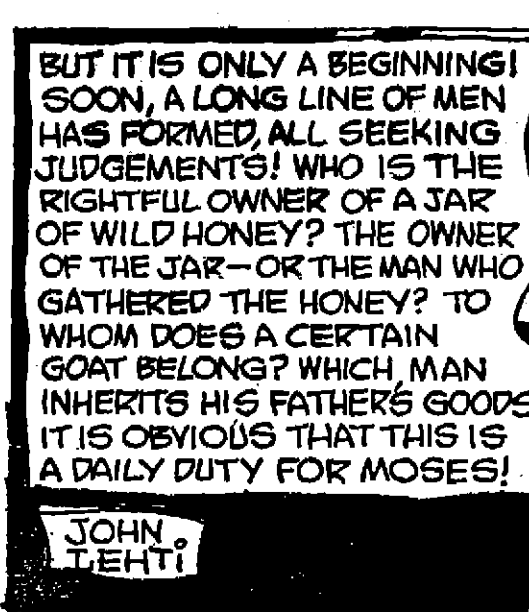
Tales Great Book

MOSES AND JETHRO

JETHRO, MOSES' FATHER-IN-LAW, IS VISITING THE ENCAMPMENT OF THE ISRAELITES. AS HE TALKS WITH MOSES, MEN, ANGRY AND IN DISPUTE, COME BEFORE THE TENT OF MOSES....



JETHRO WATCHES AND LISTENS, WITH GREAT INTEREST, FROM WITHIN THE TENT!



BUT IT IS ONLY A BEGINNING! SOON, A LONG LINE OF MEN HAS FORMED, ALL SEEKING JUDGEMENTS! WHO IS THE RIGHTFUL OWNER OF A JAR OF WILD HONEY? THE OWNER OF THE JAR—OR THE MAN WHO GATHERED THE HONEY? TO WHOM DOES A CERTAIN GOAT BELONG? WHICH MAN INHERITS HIS FATHER'S GOODS? IT IS OBVIOUS THAT THIS IS A DAILY DUTY FOR MOSES!

JOHN TEHTI

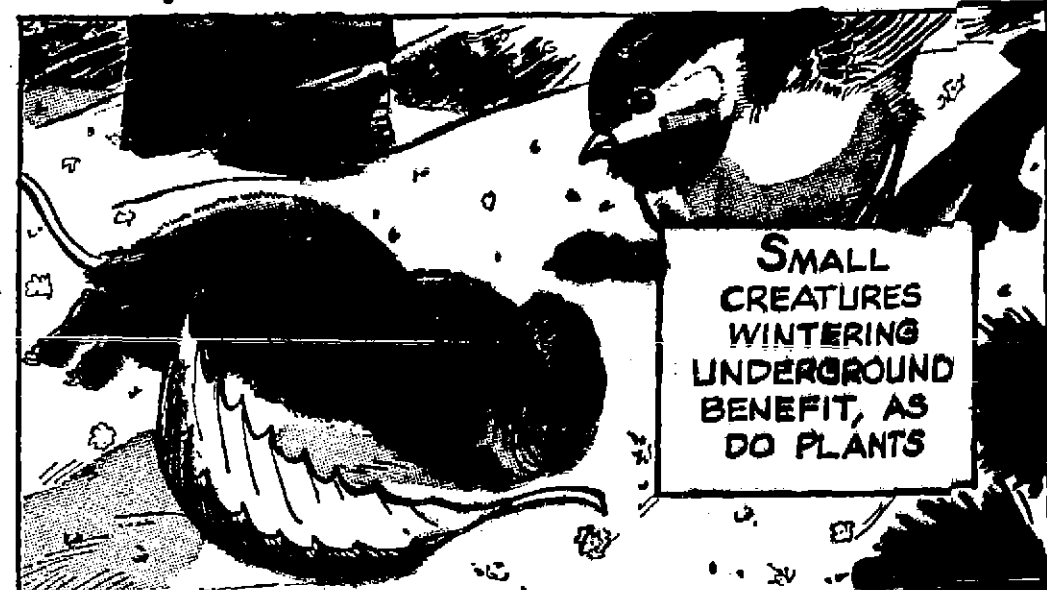
Next Week
JETHRO'S CONCERN!

MARK TRAIL

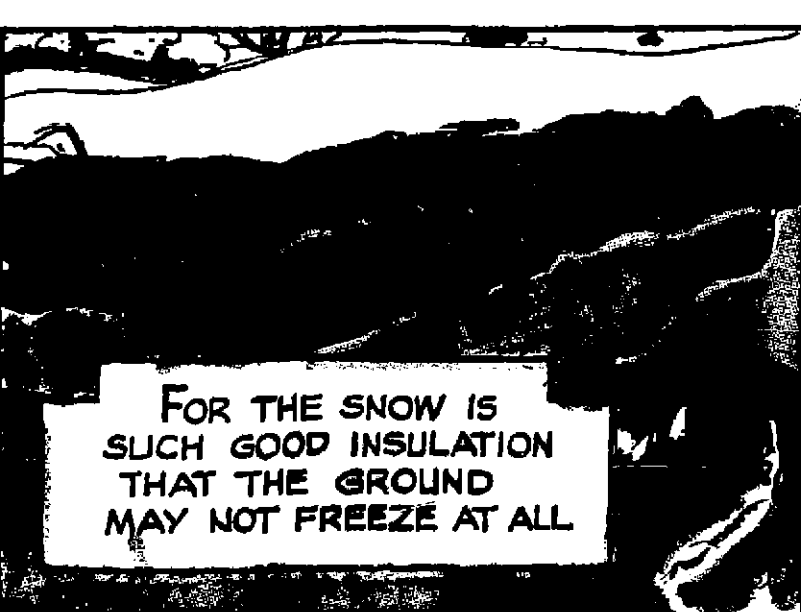
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THOUGH SOME CREATURES SUFFER WHEN SNOW COVERS THE FIELDS AND FORESTS...



SMALL CREATURES WINTERING UNDERGROUND BENEFIT, AS DO PLANTS



FOR THE SNOW IS SUCH GOOD INSULATION THAT THE GROUND MAY NOT FREEZE AT ALL



BUT IF THE SNOW WERE SWEEPED AWAY BY THE WIND IT MIGHT FREEZE DOWN TO SEVERAL FEET...

THEN MANY INSECTS, GROUND SQUIRRELS, AND OTHER SMALL HIBERNATORS WOULD DIE

ED DODD 11-28-71 TOM HILL

OFF THE RECORD



"I wish you'd stop telling people that everything you are you owe to me."



"Secret recipe? Who was the big blabbermouth?"



"What happens, Dad, is that I have this compulsion to hold my hand up whether I know the answer or not."



HE'S JUST LIKE HIS DAD



I JUST DON'T SEE IT



NOTICE THE LIKENESS NOW?

THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

I GUESS WE HAD QUITE A LITTLE POLITICAL DEBATE TONIGHT, HUH?

WE SURE DID!

11-28

NOW THAT I THINK OF IT, YOU WERE PROBABLY RIGHT, FRED!...

'PROBABLY' WAS A BAD CHOICE OF WORDS... YOU WERE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT!

IT WAS FOOLISH OF ME TO THINK I COULD EVER OUT-DEBATE FRED FLINTSTONE IN POLITICS... HEH, HEH!

OH, BY THE WAY, FRED, OL' BUDDY....

YEH?

© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

PLEASE DON'T SLAM THE DOOR ON YOUR WAY OUT!

YOGI BEAR

' By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera

HERE'S ONE, SIR!... I'LL TREAT ANY ILLNESS DAY OR NIGHT \$3.00... PRICE INCLUDES HOUSE CALLS

11-28

\$3.00?!... LOOK YOGI-IM SICK-I NEED A FIRST CLASS DOCTOR!

ALL DOCTORS ARE THE SAME SIR!... AND AREN'T YOU THE ONE WHO'S ALWAYS PREACHING 'ECONOMY IN ALL MATTERS?'

WELL, YES, BUT...

NO 'BUT'S' ABOUT IT, SIR- HE MUST BE A DEDICATED DOCTOR TO MAKE A HOUSE-CALL ON SUNDAY!

© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

SEE- IT'S ONLY BEEN FIVE MINUTES AND I CAN HEAR HIM COMING UP THE ROAD NOW!

ALL OF A SUDDEN I FEEL SICK, TOO!

POOP!

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MUTT and JEFF

By Al Smith

SURE, GUS! YOU CAN BORROW OUR CAT!

OUR PLACE IS OVERRUN WITH MICE!

© 1971 McNaught Synd., Inc.

WE HAD THE SAME TROUBLE ONCE UNTIL WE GOT GOOD OL' DESI!

THANKS, MUTT! I'LL RETURN HER!

SHE'LL GET RID OF THOSE MICE FOR YOU!

I SURE APPRECIATE THIS, MUTT! I'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER!

OH, BOY, JUST LOOK AT HER CHASE THOSE MICE OUT!

BUT, MUTT, YOUR CAT LIKES IT HERE! WE DECIDED TO KEEP HER ANOTHER WEEK!

11-28

BRING BACK MY CAT! MY HOUSE IS OVERRUN WITH YOUR MICE!

THE FAMILY

MOMMY!
I BOUGHT A
GOLDFISH!
IT ONLY COST
29¢!

FOOD: \$1.09
REMEDY + TONIC: .69
BOWL: \$4.99
FILTRATION SYSTEM: \$1.49
AIR PUMP: \$3.99
CHLORINE NEUTRALIZER: .49
CASTLE \$1.49
GRAVEL: .49
ALGAE CONTROL: \$1.99
PLANT: .49

11-28 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Sideshow

PARADOX
-NICK O'DELL
WOBURN, MASS.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER
-PAT GALVIN
SIOUX CITY, IOWA

LOOKING AT A VAN GOGH
-JANE BURNS
ST. LOUIS, MO.

PUNS MAY BE
SENT TO **Sideshow**
50% THIS NEWSPAPER

BERT'S BEAVER

"You want the regular coffee or the Ethyl?"

The BETTER HALF
BY BARNES
featuring
HARRIET
& STANLEY
PARKER

FURS

"It's not as if I had a birthday every year."

"I was afraid you might have made it too large, but fortunately, I see that my face is turning purple."

TIP-TOP SKI LODGE

"How come your stretch-pants don't stretch in the same direction as her stretch-pants?"

"Now, let's remove the watermelon from under your T-shirt and check your weight."

CHANNEL CHUCKLES
By Bill Keane

11-28 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Gwen, it's starting to rain, so here's Frank with a few card tricks while I take the wash off the line."

CHANNEL CHUCKLES
By Bill Keane

11-28 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"Okay -- just put those two water buffalo on the ark and we're all set."

"Now here's Ed with a word for Gronk's chip dip..."

"We don't want any!"

"Well, in that case, back to our show."